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Here's Why You May Be Life of the Party

By LOU JOBST

NORWALK—Bend an elbow New Year's Eve and you'll be playing a bit part in a mass cultural binge that you've been pyschologically conditioned to fill.

Your personality has built-in, automatic rationalizations for imbibing.

And, if you get loaded—you probably won't believe it because "any fool knows that a he-man can toss down three straight shots without blinking."

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THREE TOP PYSCHIATRISTS of the Metropolitan State Hospital staff here believe the public isn't acting abnormally when it ushers in a New Year with clinking glasses but has been schooled for holiday drinking through the age-old association that a lifted mug is synonymous with good cheer and fellowship.

Explains Dr. Robert E. Wyers, chief of the hospital's staff, "Our society has popularized the idea of drinking alcoholic beverages. Conviviality and gregarious circumstances such as the holiday party are universally considered incomplete without 'the glass of cheer.'"

Adds Dr. Nicholas Langer, head of the hospital alcoholic division, "The person who refuses a friendly drink is thought of as a misfit, or anti-social. It's a cultural rule that drink is the symbol of good fellowship."

Dr. Langer believes that universal drinking can be attributed to conditioned values of society. "The much sought perfect life is without fret and tension—it is glowy and cheery. Drink produces this euphoric climate."

However, sound pyschological principles rate these delusions as dangerous.

"Without anxiety man wouldn't be the probing, advancing creature he is," Langer adds.

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DR. DAYREL SMITH, assistant hospital administrator, claims that society's approval of mass drinking on certain occasions is dangerous because it introduces large numbers of potential alcoholics to drinking.

"Alcohol is basically an avenue of escape. The social convivial drinker who has a personality that is under strain discovers he can rid his tensions with drinking. It is a pleasant sensation at first, and easily rationalized, especially for the timid or withdrawn."

The habitual or periodic alcoholic is generally recruited from this vast army of social drinkers.

Langer explains that all forms of entertainment and media have popularized and distorted the facts of drinking.

"The idea of a western hero in a television show downing several ounces of alcohol and performing as his normal superman self is ridiculous. In real life he would be in the supine,

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The Weather---
Variable cloudiness but considerable sunshine today and Monday with local early morning fog. Little change in temperatures with a high near 67 today. High Saturday, 64; low, 42.

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NAA RAISES PAY FOR 50,000

Present Tax Can Absorb Heavy Costs

NPA Says Defense Spending Can Rise 25 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP)—National security spending could be stepped up to 54 billion dollars a year, a 25 per cent increase, by 1960 without a tax increase, the National Planning Assn. reported Saturday.

The privately supported research body said it advocates neither higher nor lower defense budgets, but has tried to measure the impact of steeply increased military outlays if the Soviet threat makes them necessary.

The "major national security" programs in the present (fiscal 1958) budget call for 43 billion dollars of spending, and are considered certain to rise in the fiscal '59 budget President Eisenhower now is preparing for Congress.

The top-secret Gaither report on this country's military position reportedly recommends an 8-billion-dollar increase. This and more, the NPA report suggests, could be accommodated without economic strain. But at any considerably higher level, federal taxes would have to be raised.

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THE REPORT prepared by NPA's chief economist, Gerhard Colm, former staff director of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said increases to the following mag-

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Population Up 193,000 in County

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The California Taxpayers' Assn. estimates that the population of Los Angeles County is 5,758,000, an increase of 193,000 over a year ago.

For the 15 counties in Southern California, the population estimate is 9,195,940, compared with 6,418,295 in 1950. The highest rate of growth was in Orange County, the estimate being 586,900, an increase of 75,000 since Jan. 1.

Other county estimates: Fresno 328,000; Imperial 68,880; Inyo 12,330; Kern 280,700; Kings 47,110; Mono 2,220; Riverside 271,300; San Bernardino 464,400; San Diego 877,500; San Luis Obispo 66,200; Santa Barbar 120,500; Tulare 145,900 and Ventura 166,000.



FAREWELL TO AN OLD FRIEND

Near collapse, former actress Marion Davies kneels beside the casket of Norma Talmadge after private funeral service Saturday in Hollywood. Miss Talmadge, one of the top stars of early motion pictures, died Tuesday of pneumonia at her Las Vegas, Nev., home. Shown with Miss Davies are George Jessel (left), Miss Talmadge's former husband, and Capt. Horace Brown, Miss Davies' husband.

Friends, Kin at Talmadge Private Rite

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A handful of Hollywood stars of a bygone era paid their final respects today to Norma Talmadge, once a queen of the silent screen.

Her funeral service in a Beverly Hills mortuary, private for close friends and members of the family, was attended by about 30 persons. Miss Talmadge, 60, died the day before Christmas in Las Vegas, Nev.

Among the mourners were George Jessel, second of her three husbands; actor Gilbert Roland and actresses Marion Davies and Mae Murray.

Antonio Moreno, a screen hero of the past, attended, as did character actor Ed Brophy and designer Orry Kelly.

The unpretentious funeral was conducted in a mortuary whose Spanish design was reminiscent of Miss Talmadge's heyday in the '20s.

Family members attending included her husband, Dr. Carvel James, and her sisters, Constance and Natalie Talmadge, themselves once prominent actresses.

$11,500 Average U.S. Income Seen by '78

NEW YORK (AP) — A British professor predicted Saturday that the average annual income in the United States will be $11,500 in 20 years.

Prof. Roy Harrod of Oxford University made the prediction in a paper released by the Committee for Economic Development (CED).

Harrod termed ridiculous the idea that "the needs and desires of men are unlimited and that there is, accordingly, no satiation point." He said this is false except in the case of a small, intellectual minority where there is no limit.

"With the economic problem so largely solved," the professor said, "there will re-emerge for the Americans in these next 20 years the question—what is the purpose of man's existence on this globe?"

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HARROD WAS ONE of 48 leaders in the free world who were asked by the CED: "What is the most important economic problem to be faced by the U.S. in the next 20 years?"

The group included Lester B. Pearson, former Canadian foreign minister and recent recipient of the Nobel peace prize; Jean Monnet, former French finance minister, and Paul Henri Spaak, secretary-general of NATO.

Nearly half the papers prepared said this country's top problem in the next two decades is a better balance in the wealth of the world through foreign aid.

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OTHER BIG PROBLEMS we will face, the CED report said, will be inflation and how to handle the great rise in the population of cities.

Paul Homan, professor of economics at the University of California, said the United States is pulling farther and farther ahead of most countries in economic development.

"I do not think a satisfactory state of civilization can be achieved in the United States," he said, "so long as it entertains a tribal attitude towards the rest of the human race."

Dr. Julian Huxley, fellow of the Royal Society, England, said the big problem is "how to bridge the gap between the standards of living of the have-nots or underdeveloped countries and those of the rich countries."

POLICE ALERT

Ten Hurt Here in Car Crashes

Ten persons were injured in traffic accidents here Friday and Saturday, police reported as they stepped up efforts to hold down the holiday week-end toll.

As of Saturday, no week-end traffic deaths had marred the city's record.

The police log for the two-day period listed 9 traffic accidents; 6 cases of drunk driving and 30 cases of plain drunkenness.



OH, MY ACHING JAWS!

"What a way to spend the holidays!" muses 3-year-old Michael O'Donnell of Columbus, Ohio, as he nurses a case of mumps. Here, other kids still are gobbling the season's goodies and Mike has to take a rain check.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Soviet Election Set

LONDON (AP)—Elections for the Soviet parliament will be held March 16, Radio Moscow said Saturday night. The term of the present parliament—known as the U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet—expires March 14.

L.A.C. Says: Pay TV

With the granting of pay TV franchises to two companies for operation in the City of Los Angeles we may soon have the issue up in Long Beach. It may mean as great a revolution in this field of entertainment as were the changes from radio to TV popularity.

Opposition to granting the franchises was spearheaded by theater operators, who claim it will be destructive to their business and that free television would soon cease to exist. There have been threats of a referendum vote to overthrow the L. A. City Council's action in granting the franchises.

Promotors of pay TV deny that there will be any marked change in the free TV shows. They point out that homes which subscribe to pay TV will have at-

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Shipyard Employe Drives 11,000 Miles Fighting Subsidence

By JAMES PHELAN

An 11,000-mile journey through California has convinced Don Sutherland that Long Beach has a fighting chance to save its sinking Naval Shipyard.

Sutherland, president of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employes' Association, last week completed a nine-week, one-man crusade to save the 6,200 shipyard jobs threatened by land sinkage in the Wilmington oil field.

Financed by his fellow shipyard workers, he called in person on 63 assemblymen and state senators to acquaint them with the subsidence crisis facing the huge shipyard and the men and women who man it.

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"I FOUND OUR lawmakers sympathetic and concerned about the problem," Sutherland said. "They recognize the need for action, and I think they'll vote an antisubsidence bill if the governor puts it on the agenda and if we make a strong case for the legislation."

The 1958 legislative session is limited to budget matters unless Gov. Knight issues a special call to consider other legislation. Federal lawmakers have warned that the U. S. Congress will not vote further funds to save the sinking shipyard unless the city and state take effective action to halt land sinkage, which has reached 25 feet near the north end of the shipyard.

On Oct. 12 Sutherland said goodby to his wife and four children and set out by car to

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DON SUTHERLAND
Talks to Lawmakers

Fragments From Moon Hit Earth

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Our moon landed messengers on earth long ago, and could do so again, an astronomer said Saturday.

These messengers were tektites, pretty pieces of glassy material found in some parts of the world, but not others. The puzzle has been where they came from.

They could have come from the moon when huge meteors smashed into the moon and tore great craters. The explosions rocketed pieces of moon away so fast they could escape the moon's gravity and fly to the earth.

New mathematical calculations showing that tektites most likely did come from the moon were reported Saturday by Carlos M. Varsavsky of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory and Harvard College observatory, Cambridge, Mass.

He spoke to the American Astronomical Society, meeting jointly with the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Tektites are made mainly of silicon—ordinary sand—turned to glass probably by the heat of the meteor explosion and passage through the air's atmosphere.

Thousands have been found on earth, weighing from a fraction of an ounce to about one pound, Varsavsky explained. Many landed in Australia, some in Texas, others in the Philippines, Czechoslovakia and Indo-China. They landed 50 to several hundred million years ago.

More could come visiting before man ever lands a rocket on the moon. But the chance is small because nowadays there aren't many huge meteors

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Russ Fire Nuclear Explosive

WASHINGTON (AP) —Russia set off another nuclear explosion Saturday, the Atomic Energy Commission announced.

A brief announcement by the AEC said:

"The Soviet Union is continuing its testing of nuclear weapons. The most recent nuclear explosion occurred Saturday, Dec. 28, at the usual Soviet test site in Siberia."

It was the first announcement of a Soviet atomic test since last Oct. 10.

Saturday night's AEC announcement gave no hint of the size of the explosion or whether an atomic or hydrogen device was involved.

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THE OCT. 10 announcement said a small explosion which took place that day was one of a series which began Aug. 23. The AEC did not indicate whether the new test was a continuation of that series or a new one.

The AEC now has announced the detection of 26 Soviet nuclear test-blasts. There may have been more, however, because the commission has said announcements would be made only when there are circumstances of special interest.

There was no indication of what was especially interesting about Saturday's explosion.

4 Billions Spent in Far East Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The International Cooperation Administration reported Saturday that the United States has put up more than four billion dollars in economic and technical aid for Far East nations in the past six years.

Long Beach Workers Share Boost

Hourly and Weekly Payrolls Get C of L Increase Jan. 27

Cost-of-living pay increases totaling about $400,000 a month will be given in January to 50,000 employes of North American Aviation Inc., the firm announced Saturday.

North American has 38,000 workers in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area who will receive an extra $320,000 monthly from the wage increase.

The wage adjustments are based on the Nov. 15 U. S. consumer price index just released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

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E. D. STARKWEATHER, corporate director of personnel administration, said salaried employes will receive a 3.3 per cent increase in their base pay effective Jan. 13.

Employes on hourly and weekly payrolls will get a one-cent-an-hour hike on Jan. 27, making a total of 13 cents an hour now being paid them in cost-of-living allowance.

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THE INCREASES will be the seventh for hourly and weekly payroll employes and the second for salaried employes since 1956 under the company's present adjustment plan.

The increases will be received by employes at the company's Columbus, Ohio Division and Neosho, Mo., plant as well as all divisions in the Downey-Los Angeles area.

Father Held in Death of Anaheim Tot

ANAHEIM — An Anaheim man was jailed on suspicion of murder Saturday in the brutal death of his 23-month-old stepdaughter.

The suspect was identified as Phillip Brommell, 22, of 1220 Diamond St.

Officers said Brommell's stepdaughter, Deborah, died in St. Jude's Hospital, Fullerton, early Saturday. The child was brought to the hospital late Friday with multiple bruises, burns and a skull fracture.

The child's mother, Joyce Brommell, was not held, police said.

Sen. Symington Seeks New Term

CREVE COEUR, Mo. (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo), critic of administration defense policies and possible candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1960, announced Saturday he will seek re-election to a second Senate term next year.

Symington, 56, made the announcement at his St. Louis suburban home here.

● WHERE TO FIND IT

● SOUTHLAND FLOATS in the Tournament of Roses are pictured and described on Page A-4. Southland Magazine presents on its cover the lovely queen of the Pasadena pageant.

● WHAT IS A RUBE? Staff writer Ted Krec gives one answer in today's Women's Section.

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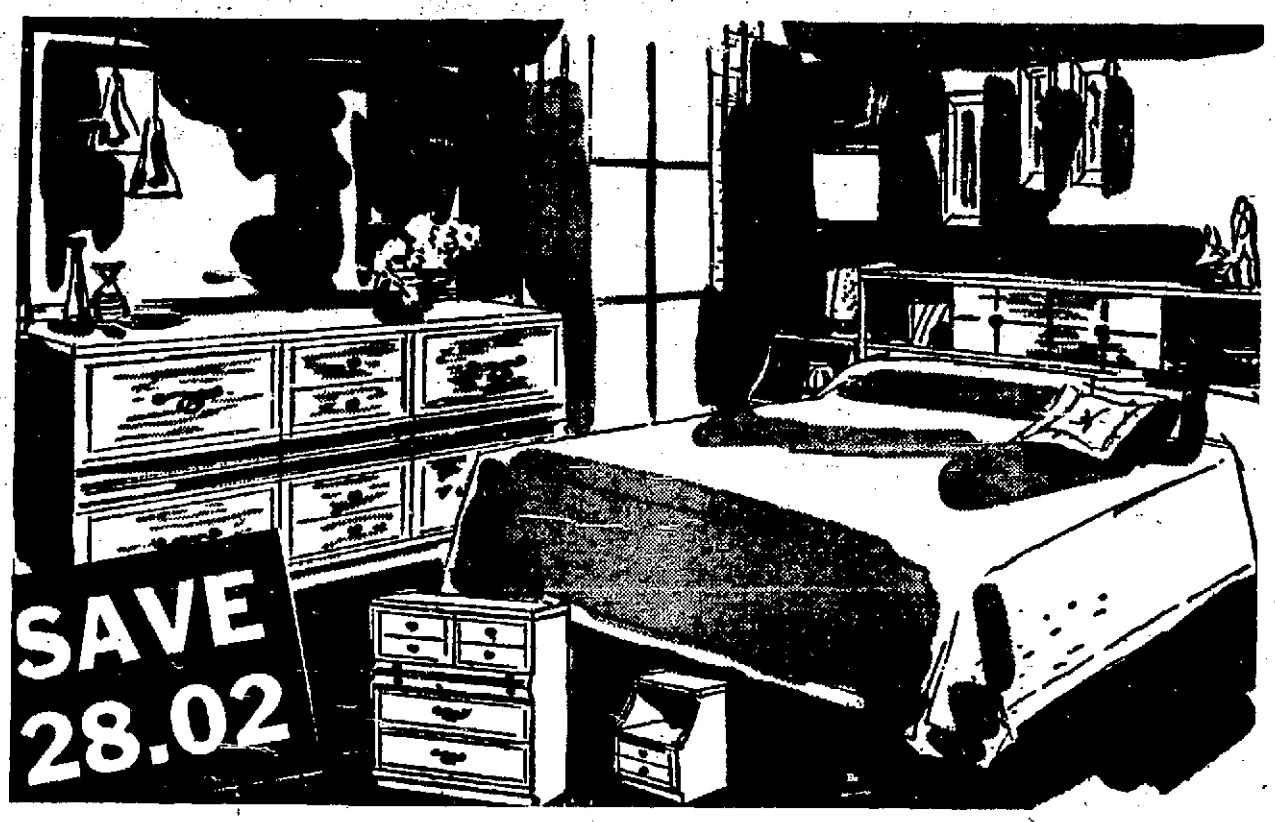
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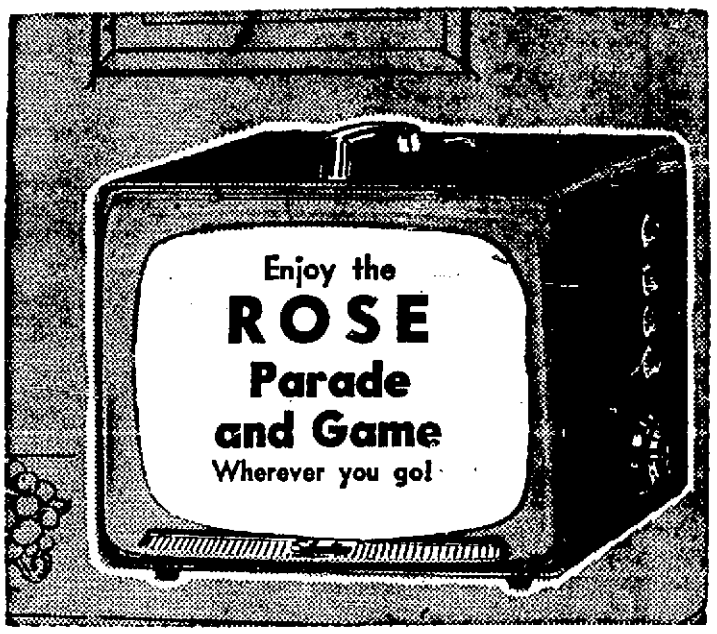
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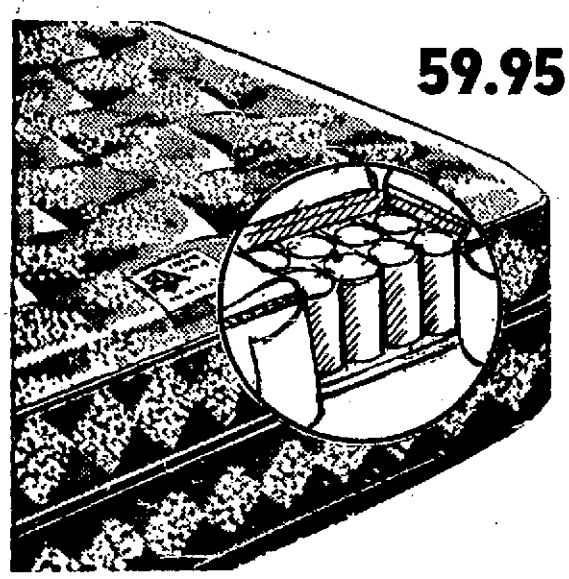
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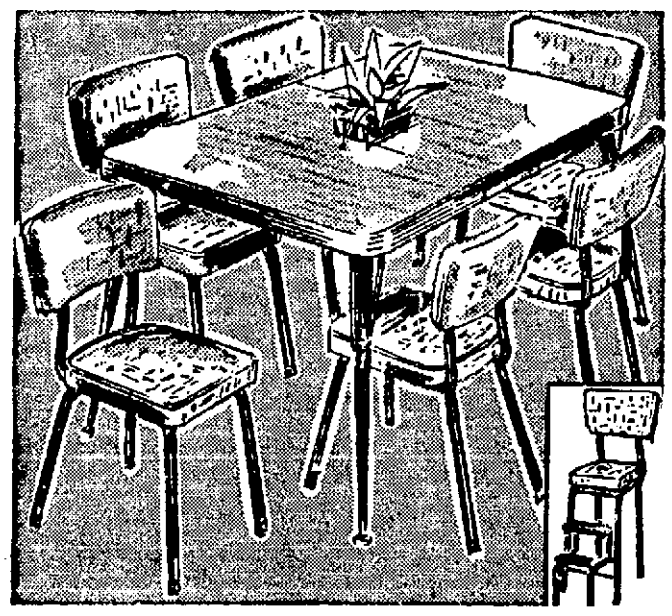
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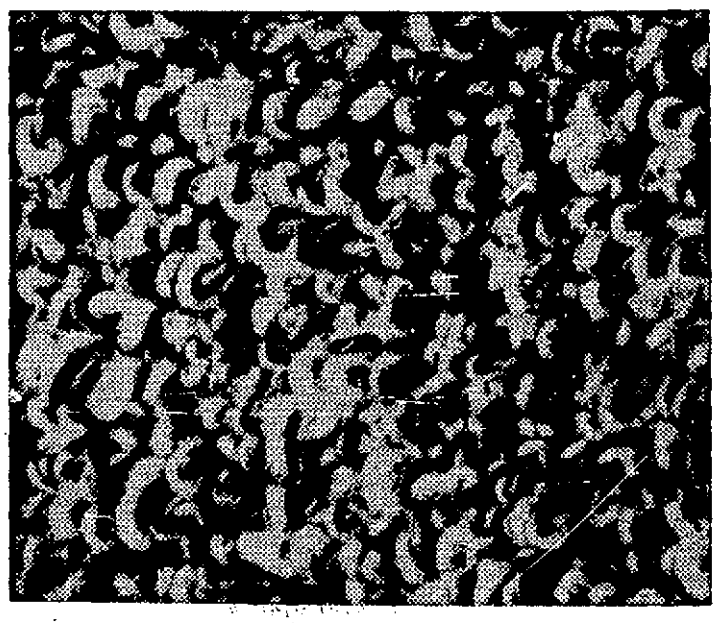
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L.A.C. Says:

Pay TV

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tachments on their sets to allow them to get the pay TV shows by inserting coins in a box—or they will pay monthly service charges for all pay TV shows. At other times they can view free shows as they do at present.

It is argued by promoters that pay TV will save money for the average family. They say that the cost of viewing first-run motion pictures in the home will be but a fraction of the cost of taking the family to a theater. They tell how the same reasoning is true of major sporting events which will be held exclusively for the pay TV circuits.

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One Los Angeles paper seems very unrealistic in its support of pay TV. It says: "The franchises granted by the Council have nothing to do with free television as we see it now. The same shows will still be on the air, the same channels will still be operating, and we will still have commercials."

It is not realistic because if pay TV is a success it will mean millions of people will be watching the paid shows. That will cut down the number watching free shows. The advertising sponsors of free shows will not pay for the same class entertainment they now provide. For a time there will be competition to see which show can hold the greatest number of viewers. But such competition will end in the weakening of both systems.

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Assuming that paid TV will be as revolutionary as was the advent of television, we have only to compare present radio shows with the past to estimate what will happen to free television. There are very few of the big radio shows still available to radio listeners. That is because advertisers spend their money for large circulation. When TV took the place of radio it took away the income that paid for the great radio shows of the past.

It is one of those natural developments of our technological age. No one can predict what the results may be. It is possible that the pay TV shows will not satisfy the tastes of the millions of homes needed to support them. But in the testing time it is probable the free television shows will suffer from reduced budgets.

When the new system is presented to Long Beach it may be wise for us to wait a year or so to see how it works in other areas. There should be no exclusive franchises because the future of the system is uncertain. It is apparent there are to be trials in various parts of the country. Long Beach is the next natural Southern California city to be subjected to the issue. —L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

CAPTIVE FOR 3 MONTHS

Man Held in Torture of Pretty Wife, 18

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UP) — A 23-year-old Glendale, Ariz., milkman was jailed Saturday after his attractive young wife told police she had been tortured during three months of virtual captivity in the couple's home.

John W. Lanier was charged before Justice of the Peace Stanley Kimball with assault with intent to murder. He is being held in the Maricopa County (Phoenix) jail under $10,000 bond.

Sheriff's Lt. Jerry Hill said Doreen Lanier, 18, told him her husband cut her 33 times with a pair of scissors and a pice of broken mirror; denied her medical aid. She was quoted by Hill as saying Lanier kept her imprisoned with threats of death.

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HILL SAID the young wife told him the weird imprisonment started Sept. 29 when her husband beat, choked and kicked her. Later, she told officers, Lanier ordered her to undress and he slashed her arms, legs, back and stomach. Officers said the scar from a cigarette burn is visible on the wife's stomach.

The next day, Hill said, Lanier informed his employer he had suffered a broken leg and on that pretext spent the next three or four weeks at home.

Hill stated he arrested Lanier Saturday after relatives said they believed the wife was being held against her wishes.

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MRS. LANIER, now staying at an undisclosed location, said she could give no reason for the alleged torture. Married since 1954, the couple has a divorce action pending.

Hill said Lanier's photograph and finger prints had been airmailed to the West Coast to check against the composite drawing of a man wanted for questioning in the slaying of two El Segundo, Calif., policemen last July 22.

Glendale is located about 10 miles northwest of Phoenix.

No Romance, Say Heiress, Aga Khan Kin

KITZBUEHEL, Austria (UP)—A 17-year-old Mexican heiress Saturday joined the English mother of the Aga Khan in denying rumors of a romance that was reported to have caused a family quarrel between the Harvard-educated young Moslem leader and his mother.

The 21-year-old Aga himself would only snap, "Stop bothering me," when reporters asked him about the alleged romance with pretty Sylvia Casablancas.

He left the resort town of Kitzbuehel where his mother and the Casablancas family have been staying. He arrived in Gstaad, Switzerland, alone, amid reports that he and his mother, Princess Joan, had argued over Sylvia.

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BUT SYLVIA, brown-eyed and with an eye-catching figure, shook her head when asked whether there was a romance between her and the leader of 10 million Ismailian Moslems.

Her mother, Antonia, who was chaperoning Sylvia, said there was "no true word" to the rumors. Sylvia nodded agreement.

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explain the emergency to members of the legislature at their homes. For nine weeks he criss-crossed the state, from the Oregon border to San Diego. His only companion was a movie of the subsidence damage, produced by the shipyard association, which he showed to the lawmakers.

Sutherland said the recent rise in unemployment is an important factor in the minds of many legislators. "They realize that closing the yard not only wipes out 6,200 jobs immediately, but would set off a shock wave that would affect thousands of others in related industries," he declared.

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"I WENT THROUGH one shutdown at the yard, in 1950, and I know what it means, in human terms. We have a high percent of homeowners among the shipyard workers. Many of them were forced to leave their homes for jobs in the East, or even abroad. We don't want this to happen again if it's humanly possible to avoid it."

"We've had a clear warning that we have to come up with an effective law in three months or the yard shuts its doors."

Sutherland is a member of the city's subsidence advisory committee, and has worked at the shipyard since 1945.

"I was impressed with the intelligence and integrity of the people who represent us in the legislature," he said. "When the full facts of this crisis are laid before them, I think they'll come up with a solution."

Director Says Garbo Seeks Role

ROME (UE) — A "very excited" Hollywood film director said Saturday that Greta Garbo has hinted she would like to return to the screen in the role of a nun.

Director Irving Rapper of Warner Brothers, now visiting Europe to find locations for his new film "The Miracle," said he had written the retired Swedish actress that he would be "delighted" to discuss giving her the role of the mother superior of a convent in the picture.

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"I WAS VERY excited when I learned she had expressed interest in the role," Rapper said.

"I believe she would like the part and she would be perfect for it."

Rapper said Miss Garbo, 52, had the "ageless serenity and beauty" needed for the role.

The director said Miss Garbo made the initial approach to him.

Her Hollywood screen career started in Hollywood in 1926. Her last movie was "A Two-Faced Woman," filmed before World War II.

She has been living quietly in New York.

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Moonrise: 12:25; moonset: 1:01.
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nitudes by 1960 would have these results:

AT 54 BILLION DOLLARS — Expectable economic growth, plus the business stimulation resulting from the higher outlays, would cover the new military costs without unbalancing the federal budget.

There would remain enough proudction capacity to permit increased business investment, slightly higher spending by consumers, and some increase in the services of state, local and federal governments.

AT 64 BILLION DOLLARS, a spending rate that might occur in case of "localized hostilities"—

Federal taxes would have to be increased, to cover the higher costs and check inflation. Some of the government's non-defense programs could not be increased, but consumer spending still could rise.

AT 75 BILLION DOLLARS, a spending rate approaching that of full mobilization—

A still bigger tax boost would be required, to levels "considerably higher" than those of the Korean War. There would have to be "drastic cuts" in government civilian spending. Consumer buying would have to be curbed.

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IF CONGRESS refused to vote such tax increases, NPA said, price control and rationing would be needed to curb inflation. In any case, the government would have to allocate materials and factories would have to lengthen working hours.

If the defense outlays were increased to the 54-billion-dollar figure, the report said, the only "cost" to the country would be the necessity "to forego the otherwise possible tax reductions. New taxes would not be needed."

NLRB Backs Union Labor Complaint

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Sailors' Union of the Pacific, Wilmington Branch, complaint of unfair labor practices against five offshore oil-drilling firms, headed by William W. Rand, has been upheld by the National Labor Relations Board.

The NLRB ordered the Santa Barbara offshore oil drillers to withdraw recognition from two unions which, the NLRB said, were supported and dominated by the drilling companies.

Named as the unions involved were the Offshore Petroleum Workers Assn. and the Offshore Petroleum Workers Local Union, Dist. 50, United Mine Workers.

Tastes Own Medicine

DAVENPORT, Iowa (UP)—A state tax lien for $31 in 1956 taxes was filed Saturday in Recorder's Court against Oliver C. Banta, an agent for the Internal Revenue Service.

Tuna Boat Seized by Chileans

ANTOFAGASTA, Chile (AP)—A Chilean gunboat Saturday detained a U. S. fishing vessel despite an agreement in the Chilean capital to let the foreign craft operate in waters claimed by Chile.

About 18 U.S. tuna boats have been in Chilean ports awaiting an agreement between the American Tunaboat Assn. of San Diego, Calif., and the Chilean government.

Authorities here said two Chilean patrol planes sighted 15 to 18 boats fishing Saturday and ordered them into port but the fishing vessels scattered. A Chilean frigate gave chase, caught up with one tuna boat and escorted it into the port of Iquique.

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THE INCIDENT occurred while talks still were going on between the American Tunaboat Association and the Chilean government. Chile claims as territorial waters a belt extending 200 miles from her coast. The U.S. has not recognized this claim.

Earlier, in Santiago, an announcement said the association had agreed to pay fines and tariffs for fishing in the area claimed by Chile.

Bob, Jayne Back

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Bob Hope and Jayne Masfield returned to Hollywood Saturday night after completing a 13-day, 18,000-mile Christmas tour entertaining servicemen.

Twin, Recipient of Kidney, Dies

BOSTON (UP) — A 15-year-old girl who received a healthy kidney from her twin sister in a delicate transplant operation died Saturday night at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Delores Huskey of De Soto, Mo., died of nephritis, the disease that originally had involved both of her own kidneys. The disease subsequently affected the transplanted kidney received from her twin, Doris.

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DEATH CAME four days after the girls celebrated their 15th birthdays and nearly four months after the operation was performed. The transplanted kidney functioned normally for more than two months until it was attacked by the disease, the hospital said.

A 14-year-old Pocatello, Idaho boy died Dec. 8 after a similar kidney transplant. Jimmy Foster succumbed 13 days after receiving a healthy kidney from his twin brother, Jerry, in the same hospital.

The Foster boy's death was the first post-operative fatality in six kidney transplants at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Delores was critically ill when brought to the hospital Aug. 22. The operation was sanctioned by the Massachusetts Supreme Court in an unprecedented decision, when doctors felt the parents' consent was insufficient legally for an "invasion of a healthy body."

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THE HOSPITAL said that "over the last few days," there had been increasing evidence that the transplanted kidney "had become involved with her original kidney disease."

Doris, the donor, has made a complete recovery and has been attending Brookline High School. The girls' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Huskey, have been employed at the hospital.

"Delores' only Christmas wish was granted. She was very pleased when presented a flash camera which was made possible by the kindness of a former Brigham patient," the hospital said.

The sisters were together on their 15th birthday, Dec. 24, and the hospital dietary department baked a cake for the occasion.

Doris and her parents were present at the time of Delores' death, the hospital said.

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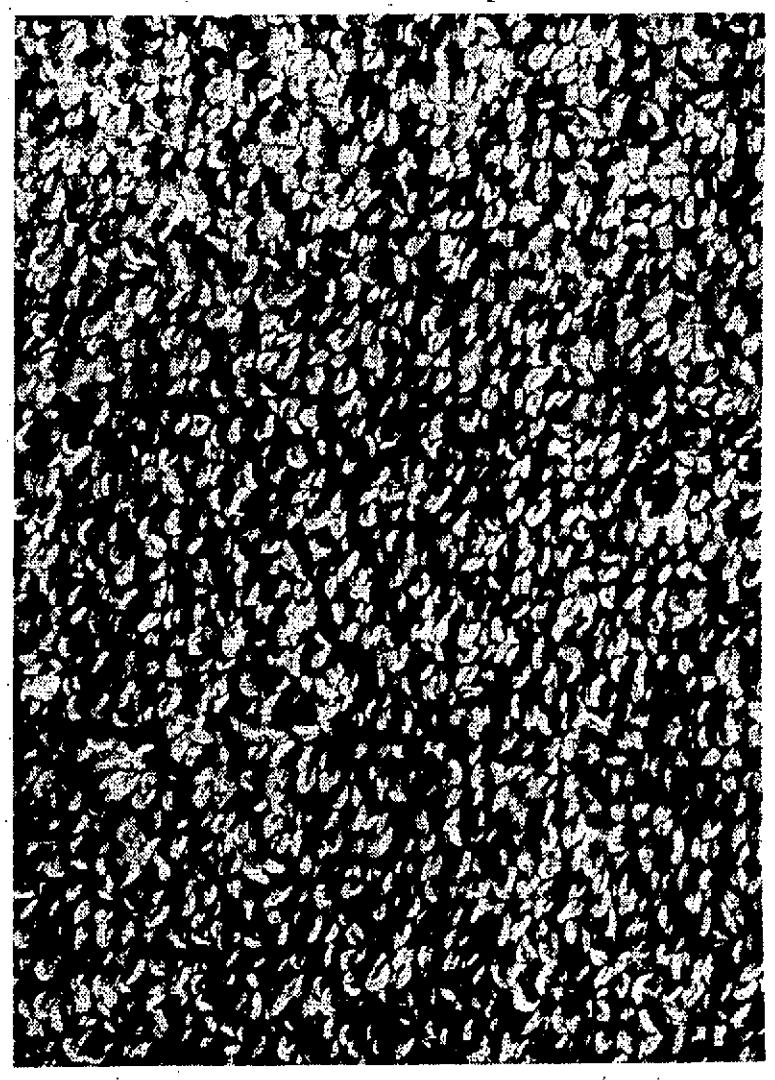
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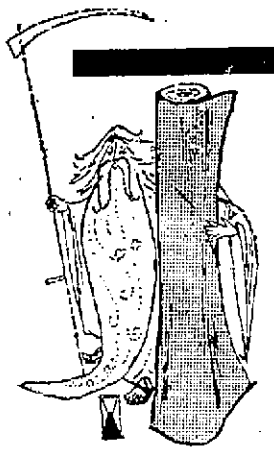
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Why Do People Drink?

Old Beliefs Undermined By Experts

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the horizontal position — out cold."

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DR. WYERS maintains that if the nation is to solve its alcholic problem it must de-popularize drinking in the same fashion it has made it socially acceptable. An educational program is needed.

Langer contends that the trouble is rooted much deeper, and that the culture must face up to its complexities and quit trying to escape from unpleasantries.

"This is the age of the Sputniks, the hydrogen warhead and a vast complex technology. People must face up to these tensions and accept them, and quit running to the bottle or drug syringe for flight."

The special Independent, Press-Telegram panel pointed out that most drinkers become intoxicated at about the same rate. Effects on the nervous system are in direct ration to the speed and amount of drinking.

Intoxication can be slowed down by diluting alcohol with food or mix.

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PEOPLE DON'T become more facile and alert when drinking. This first stage, known as the euphoric, is merely the peeling away of inhibitions, thus giving the false glow of new confidence. Tests have proved the mental and physical processes are slowed by drink.

You won't get sick because you mix drinks like wine, beer and bourbon. The illness is caused by the fact that you have taken more and more alcohol into your stomach in each drink.

It is a fallacy that some people can have several drinks without impairing driving ability. One drink, as little as two ounces, affects a person's judgment, thus making operation of a car dangerous.

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The "hair of the dog" or another drink routine is not a cure for a hangover. The hangover is caused by a disturbance of distribution of water in the cellular system. This is caused by the fact that alcohol is dehydrating and pulls water from the cells into the inter-cellular walls. The hangover will end only when the water is replaced and this sensitive balance returned to normal.

Dr. Langer, who feels the whole idea of social drinking has been treated too lightly, mused a good rule of thumb:

"It's easier to keep sober than to get sober. And, you can bet that slogan won't show up on any billboard showing the social leader holding a drink of prestige in his hand."

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HERE'S TO YOU (3-4 ounces—0.05). You're a free being. Sitting on top the world, normal inhibitions have been practically cut off. "Can lick anybody in the room," observable difficulty in lighting a match.

WAAS SMATTER? (5-6 ounces—0.07). Odd sensations on rubbing hands together or touching face, feeling of remoteness. Rapid strong pulse and breathing. Amused at own clumsiness. Upsets chair on rising.

YOU'RE STONED! (0.1). Talking to self and perceptible staggering. Feels drowsy, sings loudly, yells, "You see that bum—he's driving on the wrong side of the road!"

THIS WILL BE A COLOSSAL HANGOVER IF YOU LIVE TO NOT ENJOY IT. (0.3-0.4). In a stuporous condition, very heavy breathing, sleeping and vomiting by turns. No comprehension of language. Strikes wildly at anyone trying to help him. Followed by deep anesthesia which could be fatal.

Moon Bits Hit Earth, Expert Says

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roaming around in space, Varsavsky said.

Varsavsky calculated that the distribution of Tektites on earth could mean they came from the moon.

A cloud of them would start out, but the small pieces would separate as they went along due to slight differences in their speeds and angles of flight. He made his calculations on the IBM computer at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology computation center.

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CAREFUL STUDIES of Russia's Sputniks indicate the air 140 miles above the earth is nine times denser than U.S. scientists had thought, said Drs. Luigi Jacchia, Fred L. Whipple, Charles Whitney and Theodore E. Sterne of the Smithsonian and Harvard observatories. Dr. Sterne read the report.

The air that high is a pretty good vacuum, but there's still enough to affect the flight of the man-made moons. How much they are affected yields measurements of the actual density.

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Demand Bomb Tests End

CAIRO, Egypt (UP) — Delegates to the Afro-Asian Solidarity conference called Saturday for an immediate end to all nuclear tests and demanded that ballistic missiles and atomic bases be banned from foreign soil.

The proposal was approved by the unofficial and leftist-tinged conference's disarmament committee, which also agreed to give Russia a seat on the five-man board that will draft the final disarmament resolution.

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THE MOVE followed Russia's dramatic offer Friday to provide the Afro-Asian nations with everything from factories to schools and hospitals on a "brother to brother" basis with no strings attached.

The Russian economic offer was made to the nongovernmental delegates from 37 nations attending the conference. Delegates from Kenya and Afghanistan arrived Friday night, raising the total to 39.

Disarmament Chairman Kaoru Uasui of Japan said the ban on missile bases was demanded because of the "alarming proposals put forward at the Paris NATO meeting earlier this month."

He referred to the NATO agreement in principle on the construction of American intermediate ballistic missile bases in western Europe.

Uasui said a five-nation board including delegates from Egypt, India, Iraq, Japan and Russia, was created to write the final draft resolution. He said Lebanon objected to the Soviet Union's presence on the board because it is not neutral in the cold war and is a producer of nuclear weapons.

THE COMMITTEE overrode the objections after the Russians said, "the Soviet use the atom for peaceful uses only."

The Soviet delegation's dramatic offer Friday to provide unlimited economic aid on a "brother - to - brother" basis seemed to lose some of its glamor following overnight consideration by the other delegations.

India's Anup Singh, one of the conference's main organizers, said, "It was a forceful presentation . . . but I think it would have been better without an attack on United States aid."

The proposals, he said, "seem to contain some new elements, but they are largely a reiteration of the old stand."

The Afro-Asian conference has been leftist-oriented since its start here, Dec. 26. Many of the delegations do not have official accreditation from their home governments.

It was sponsored by the Afro-Asian Solidarity Committee which grew out of a Communist-inspired program to "relax international tension." Egypt is underwriting much of the cost.

Britain to Quit Race for Super Airliners

LONDON (UP) — Britain will withdraw from the super-airliner production race, giving the United States a virtual monopoly by default on long-range jet passenger plane production, it was reported Saturday.

The airliner decision, if confirmed by the government, will dash Britain's commercial aviation hopes which soared only last week with the inauguration of turbo-prop Bristol Britannia airliner service between London and New York.

Aviation sources said the Britannia and probably the crash-plagued Comet jetliners would be the last long-range airliners designed by British firms for British production.

The new-model Comet is expected to be in service in late 1959 or 1960.

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WITHDRAWAL of Britain would give the United States a complete grip on production of jet airliners such as the DC-8 and Boeing 707 now being readied for production.

Sources said that since the government has withdrawn financial support for civil aircraft projects, private industry has decided it cannot afford to pour millions of dollars into the new super passenger liners.

The companies were expected to concentrate on medium-range jet airliners. Two British firms Saturday urged such a construction program.

The air companies also have been hard-hit by military plane cutbacks.

Sources said Britain has scrapped its plans to produce the Saundes Roe SR177, a 1,500-m.p.h. jet fighter, because West Germany rejected the plane.

Unions Warn Mitchell on Bracero List

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor unions may have to reconsider their stand on Mexican contract laborers, if a congressional directive on access to employer lists is denied, a trade-union group said Saturday.

It said the availability of the lists acts to protect U. S. workers against job displacement by imported laborers.

The group, the U. S. section of the joint U. S.-Mexico Trade Union Committee, charged the Department of Labor and the California Bureau of Employment Security with "flouting the clear intent of Congress" in refusing to make the lists available.

The charges were made by the committee's chairman, Frank L. Noakes' in letters to Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell and Rep. Harold D. Cooley (D-NC), chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

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Mexico City, like Long Beach, has a very real problem of subsidence, the ravages of which are much more apparent than here. Mexican officials, like ours, are striving to do something about it. Berry Hardesty describes what's being done in an article, "Mexico City Fights Subsidence, Too."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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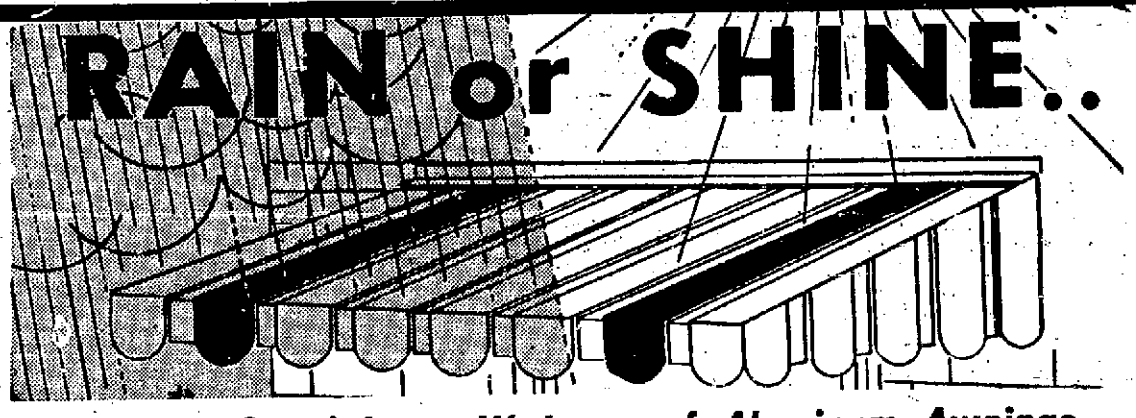
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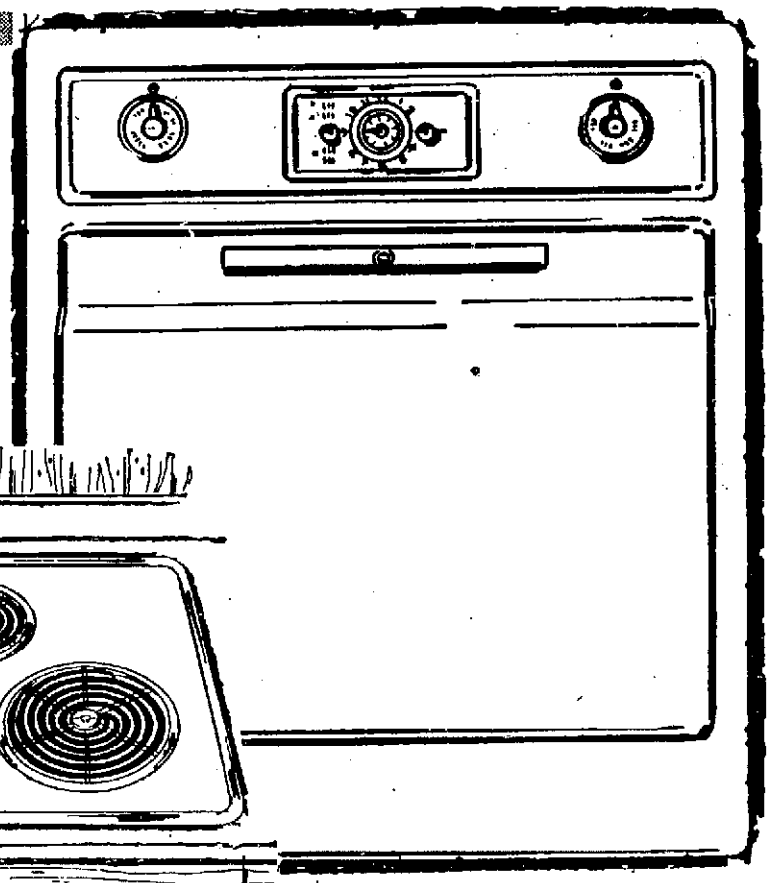
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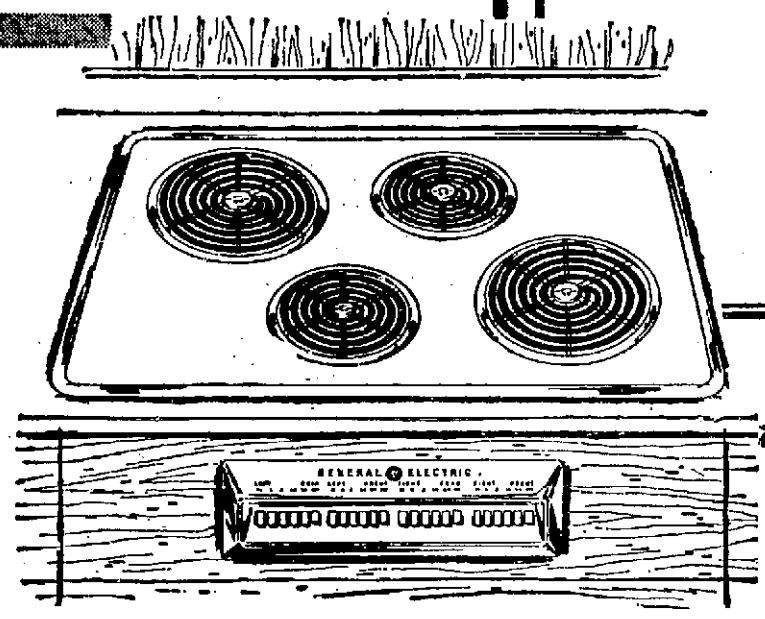
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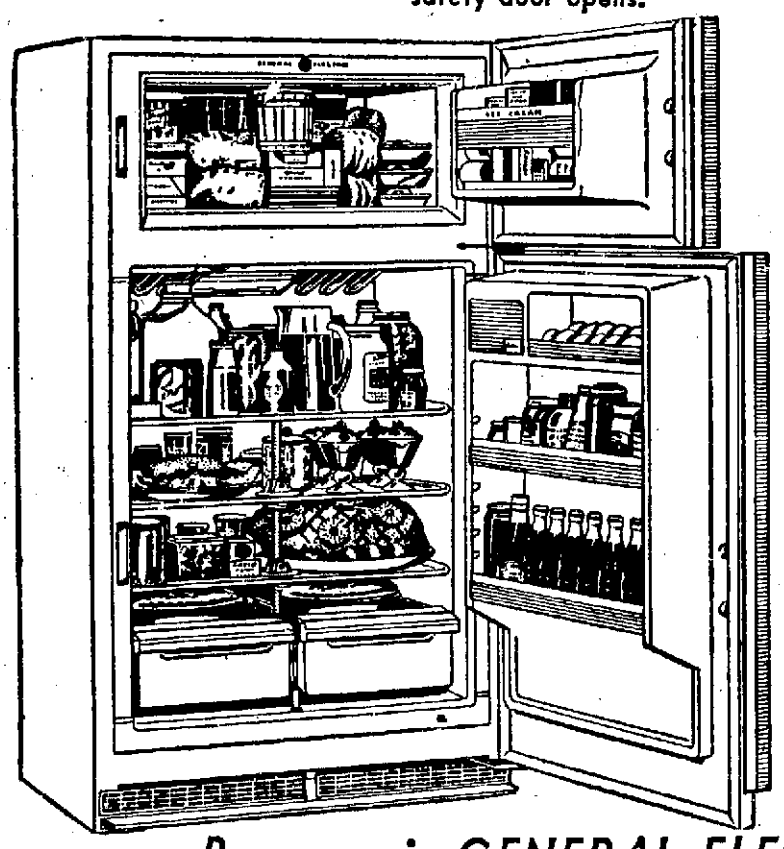
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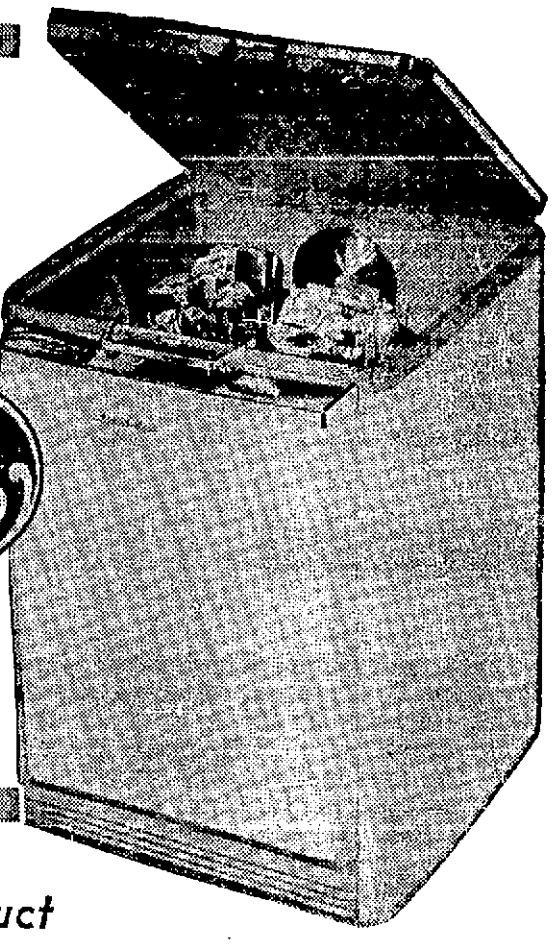


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Rose Parade Floats Take Shape

By BOB HOUSER

PASADENA—Proud Southlanders planning to root in a favorite float Wednesday at Pasadena's Tournament of Roses would do well to remember sea horses, fishin' ponds, an ice rink and a trip to the moon.

These key words are clues to the themes of floats representing, respectively, Long Beach, Lakewood, Downey and Torrance.

And even now their skeletal beauty is being enhanced by millions of fresh blooms. For some of the floats, this bedecking is a three-day chore with as many as 30 persons working in a shift in huge Pasadena area quonset huts and warehouses.

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CHARLOTTE SHEFFIELD, this year's queenly Miss USA of Long Beach's Miss Universe Pageant, will grace this city's float, designed and built for the 20th year by Mrs. Isabella Coleman of Altadena.

Miss Sheffield and her three stately seahorses are Long Beach's "Dream of Sea Beauty." Her backdrop will be a huge fan shell of shaded pink carnations and pink stock. She'll have vari-colored pearls at her feet. Angel fish of two shades of calendulas swim this sea of chrysanthemums.

Lakewood's "Childhood Dreams" float is a forested hummock from which an old tree sprawls downward into a fishin' hole. Perched on the trunk, two strawhat truants dangle toes and lines for the big ones. The boy at the fork even has a bite and the big fish on parade will leap almost onto Pasadena's Colorado Ave. in full view of millions of route watchers at the site or by nationwide television.

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DOWNEY'S AMBITIOUS tourney project boasts a real ice rink in "Skater's Dream." And a seat in a crescent moon awaits some lovely so she may watch the skaters below. The front deck of the float is laid with freezing pipes to complete the crisp winter scene.

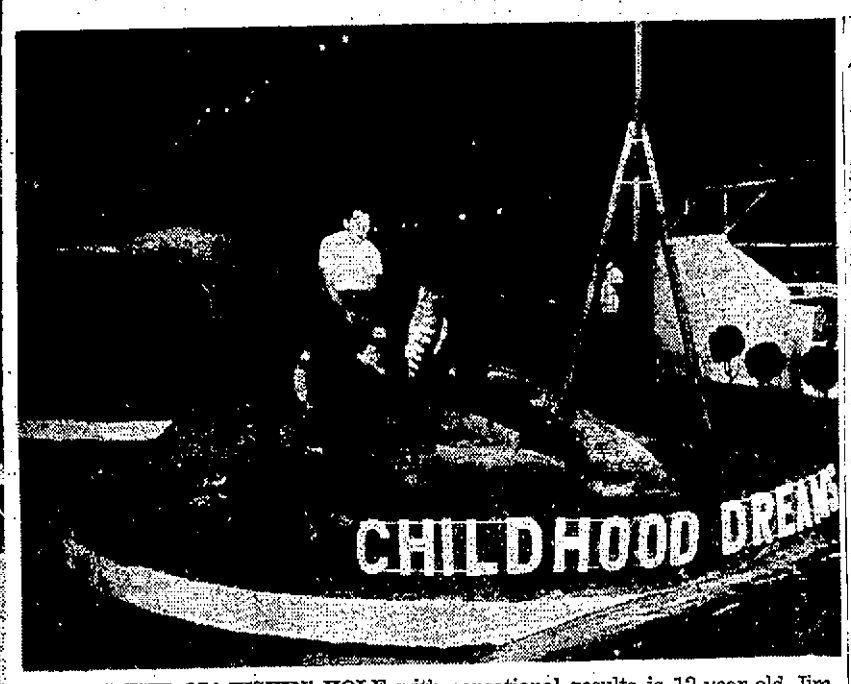
Torrance's "All America City" entry rides its own cloud. That's fitting enough for this high-powered floral rocketry which, even as we watch, hits an orange moon dead center.



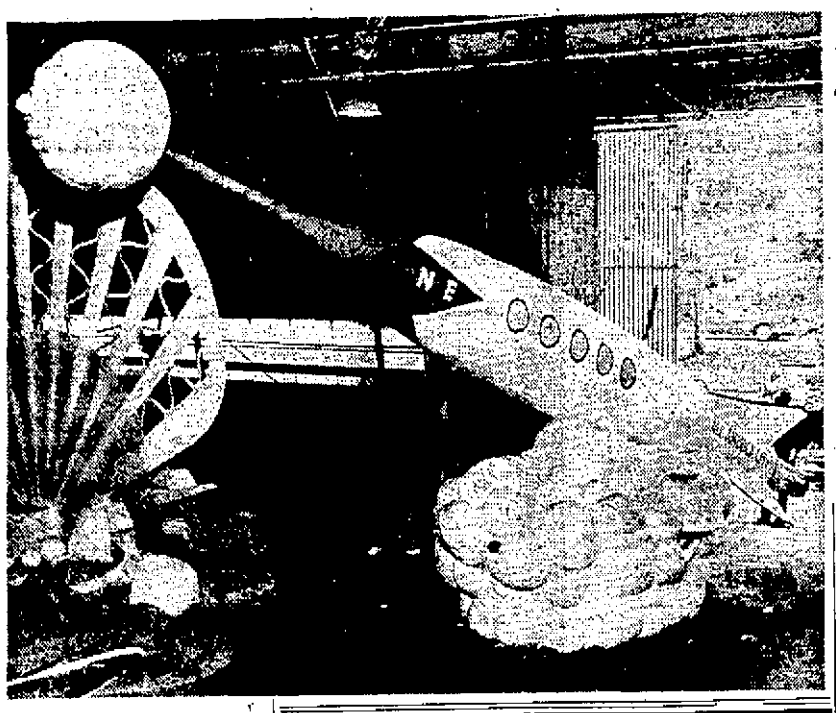
ISABELLA COLEMAN poses with the 20th Tournament of Roses float she has designed for Long Beach—"Dream of Sea Beauty." It will be graced with chrysanthemums, calendulas, talisman roses, sweetpeas, carnations and gladioli, not to mention Miss U. S. A.—(Photos by Ben Olender, Pasadena Star-News)



CATHY DORSEY, 15, takes a moon's eye view of real ice rink which Downey's Skater's Dream" float will exhibit Wednesday.



TESTING THE OL' FISHIN' HOLE with sensational results is 12-year-old Jim Mallery of Rosemead, who climbed aboard the skeleton of Lakewood's "Childhood Dreams" Tournament of Roses entry.



TORRANCE rocket float will carry "All America City" legend to the moon in Tournament of Roses.

Reds Say Light Powers Radio

MOSCOW (AP) — A Russian technical magazine claims a Soviet inventor has come up with a radio receiver that can be powered by the sun's rays or those of a bright lamp. The magazine Technics for Youth said once the radio's batteries are charged by the light rays it can operate in the dark for 60 hours. It added there are no plans now for quantity production.

Townsend Notes

THURSDAY

Club 9—5363 Olive Ave., 6 p.m. Pot luck dinner followed by business and social meeting. Mrs. Kate Coburn, president, presiding.

Asks Good-Deed Road Campaign

TORONTO (AP)—A motoring good deed daily, says Ontario Highway Safety Commissioner W. B. G. Reynolds, is "the only kind of habit that has a really good chance of eliminating many of Ontario's 1,000-odd annual fatal accidents." He offered the idea as a New Year resolution for the province's two million motorists.

Moslems Get Japan Apology

IPOH, Malaya (AP) — Japan's charge d'affaires, I. Heral, has apologized to the All-Malaya Moslem Missionary Society for sale of Japanese cloth overprinted with verses from the Koran. He said the cloth apparently was sent to Malaya by merchants who were unaware that such exploitation is offensive to Moslems.

$1 Million Donation

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The United States last week gave the U. N. Children's Fund a $1,228,541 check, bringing its contribution to $9,145,733 for 1957.

Rose Parade Bus Available

Reservations are available for the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce-chartered bus to the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade on Wednesday, Executive Secretary W. G. Nichols announced.

The bus will leave promptly at 6 a.m. from the west side of the May Co., and will return immediately after the parade, Nichols said. The reservations, at $2 per person, can be made between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. at the chamber office, 4166 Norse Way.

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'57 Crime Hits New Record

WASHINGTON (U.P.) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover Saturday reported that Americans committed more than five major crimes every minute in 1957.

That was a rate of more than 7,500 major crimes a day.

Hoover estimated the 1957's major crimes at 2,756,000 — an all-time high and a 7.5 per cent increase over 1956.

He also said in a year-end report to Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers that the Communist party "has emerged from hiding with renewed confidence and determination." He blamed "growing public complacency" in part.

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REPORTING on still another facet of his agency's work, Hoover said the FBI had received reports of more than 600 alleged violations of the Anti-Racketeering Act and Taft-Hartley Law as a result of public interest in the Senate rackets investigation.

The FBI chief told the attorney general that preliminary tabulations showed all categories of major crimes except murder increased in 1957. The largest increases were in crimes against property — robbery, burglary, larceny, and auto theft.

Convictions in FBI cases increased by about 300 over the 11,074 obtained in 1956. Preliminary figures also indicated that fines, savings and recoveries in cases investigated by the FBI totaled nearly 100 million dollars.

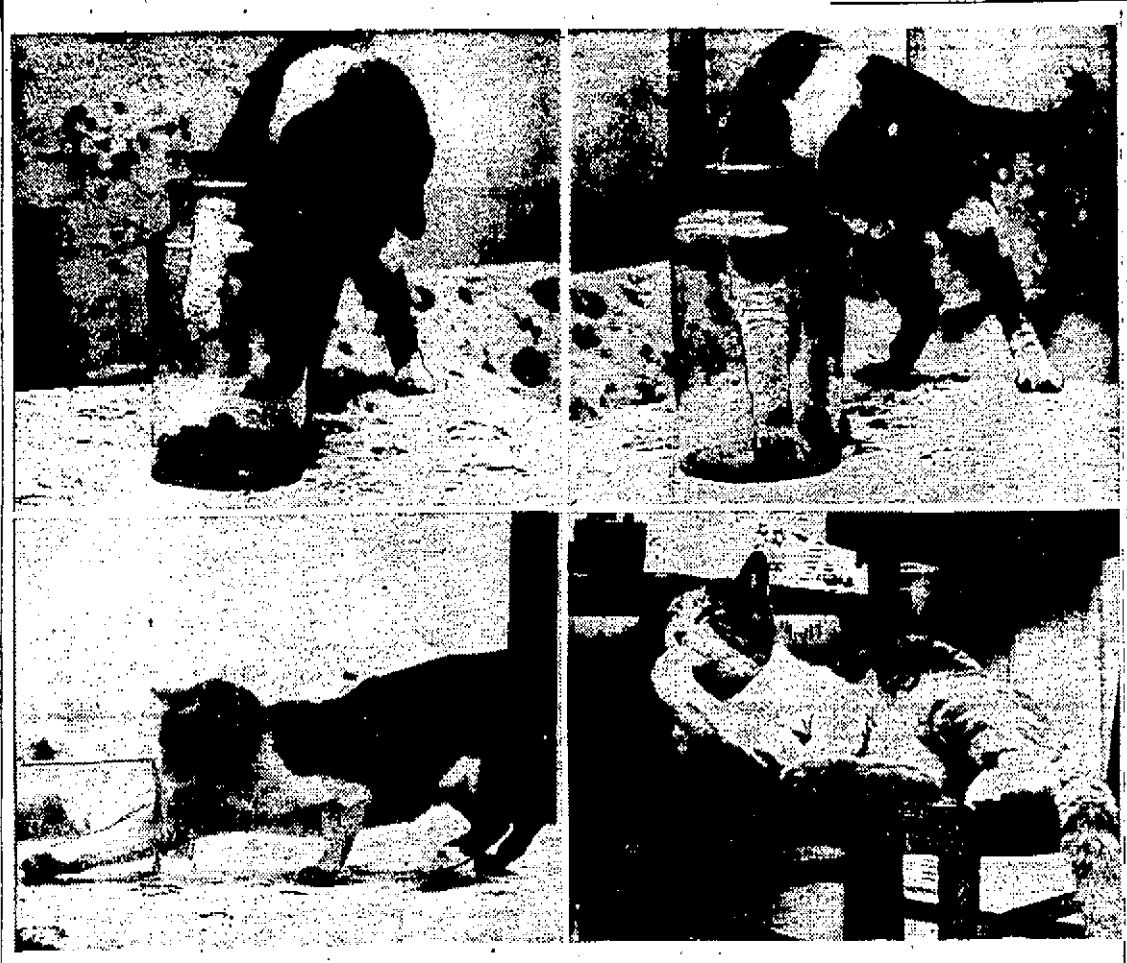
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FINAL tabulations in 1957 crime will not be available until next spring when the FBI issues its annual uniform crime reports bulletin.

Hoover said the FBI's responsibilities in the internal security field assumed greater importance during the year "as subversive enemies of the nation grew increasingly bold."

"Heartened by a growing public complacency toward domestic threats to America's internal security and encouraged by its success at invoking legal technicalities and delays, the Communist party, USA, has emerged from hiding with renewed confidence and determination," he said.

He said the party continued its "campaign of deceit" aimed at duping the people into believing it is a legitimate political organization.



MARTINI'S ON AN OLIVE BINGE

Martini, pet cat of a family in Milan, Italy, executes some mighty fine claw work in digging olives from a jar on her kitchen table. She started with just a pick-me-up, but by the time she got down to the one for the road, she dusted off the olive taste from her paw and decided to sleep it off.—(AP Wire.)

Carrier Sent to Ceylon

WASHINGTON (U.P.) — The United States has dispatched the aircraft carrier Princeton, with medical supplies and 20 large helicopters aboard, to help rescue flood victims in Ceylon, Ceylonese Ambassador R. S. S. Gunewardene said Saturday.

The ambassador told the United Press the offer of aid was made by the State Department although Ceylon had not officially asked for help. He said the carrier will arrive in Ceylon in three days from far eastern waters.

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HE SAID the helicopters will be used to distribute the medical supplies and food and aid in rescuing flood victims who were reported to number 300,000. The death toll has reached 300.

He also said the United States has made immediately available in Ceylon 1,000 tons of flour and in the next few days will buy 10,000 tons of rice or flour from neighboring countries as a gift to the Ceylonese government.

Gunewardene said he was informed of the aid by telephone. He said the offer was "entirely spontaneous."

SUB-ZERO HITS MIDWEST

Frigid Wave to Spread South

By United Press

Cold Arctic air swirled into the nation's mid-section Saturday, plunging temperatures to zero and below.

Weathermen warned, however, that the worst was yet to come, and predicted freezing temperatures as far south as the Gulf states by early Sunday.

Meanwhile, flood waters lapped into lowlands of southern Illinois after heavy rains swelled rivers and streams of the area. The Little Wabash River inundated the main highway from Mount Carmel, Ill., to Princeton, Ind., and East Carmi, Ill., was forced to begin evacuation of families.

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AT LEAST 40 families were removed from their homes in low-lying sections of East Carmi, and other families were prepared to leave if the river rises higher.

Clear skies over the northern half of the Midwest aided the influx of frigid temperatures from Canada. Temperatures around zero were expected across southern Wisconsin and northern Iowa by early Sunday, with the mercury plummeting to about 20 degrees below zero in parts of North Dakota and Minnesota.

At Grand Forks, N. D., temperatures remained around 10 degrees below zero during the day Saturday, compared with balmy 80-degree readings in southern Florida.

NEAR-FREEZING temperatures prevailed throughout the Midwest after widespread snow and slush fell across the area. Upper New England also was chilled with readings in the 30s.

Meanwhile, moisture accompanied a low-pressure system center north of the Great Lakes and extending into the southeast, with rain from Alabama to the Carolinas and into the Ohio Valley.

Another intrusion of Pacific moisture accompanied a weather front pushing inland over northwestern states. Rain fell from Washington into Northern California, with snow from the Northern California mountains into the northern Rockies.

Soft Snow Danger in Race to Pole

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (U.P.) — A British expedition stepped up its pace across the "most treacherous" soft snow of a virtually uncharted Antarctic wasteland in an effort to beat a New Zealand team to the South Pole.

There was little doubt that the New Zealanders under Sir Edmund Hillary, the conqueror of Mount Everest, would reach the pole first. The odds were too great for Britain's Dr. Vivian Fuchs and his 10 companions.

But he cabled the London headquarters of the commonwealth trans-antarctic expedition that he had ordered "stepped up daily runs" with less time spent on scientific study. Fuchs reported he planned to abandon his eight sno-cat tractors one by one at set points to conserve his dwindling supply of fuel.

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FUCHS CABLED that he and his men have developed an "almost incessant feeling of frustration" crossing "probably the most treacherous route over which vehicles have traveled in the polar regions."

Fuchs and his men were within 500 miles of their goal moving through soft snow and over hidden crevasses with generally poor visibility.

Hillary, shooting "hell bent for the South Pole," was believed less than 250 miles from the goal.

Regardless of which party gets there first, both are engaged in an overall effort to trek across 2,000 miles of the frozen continent. The two groups will team at the pole and continue on to the coast—in a different race against the elements.

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THEY MUST complete the dangerous crossing by March, before the polar winter sets in. At the pole both teams will rest at a base established by an American expedition which flew in.

Fuchs and his 10 men have covered 350 miles from Shackleton Bay.

Hillary and three other men, using three sno-cats, trekked from the Ross Sea to a point 400 miles from the pole over terrain that was considerably less difficult than that which the Fuchs group had to cope with. Hillary was scheduled to wait at the 400-mile point, but decided three days ago to make a dash for the pole.

Officials still denied the two groups are racing. But both Hillary and Fuchs themselves in their cables indicated that they know it was a race.

New U.S. Weather Warning Outlined

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—A new system of flags and lights to warn ships of bad weather will go into effect Jan. 1, the U. S. Weather Bureau announced Saturday.

Government weather warnings are displayed along the sea coasts, the shores of the Great Lakes, and on the coasts of Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Under the new system, four separate flag signals will be used during the day and four comparable arrangements of lights at night. The present warning system has six signals.

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THE NEW warning plan drops the four separate signals that indicated the direction of gales. It adds separate signals for "whole gale" and "hurricane," both of which were previously marked with one standard.

Also new will be an after-dark lantern warning signal for small craft. Small-craft warnings have not been posted at night before.

The Weather Bureau said visual warnings add to and do not replace weather advisories issued by the newspapers, radio, television and, in some cases, messengers.

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THE NEW SIGNALS will be:

—Small-craft warning — one red pennant by day and a red light above a white light at night.

—Gale warning — two red pennants by day and a white light above a red light at night.

—Whole gale warning: a single square red flag with a black center by day and two red lights at night.

—Hurricane warning: two square red flags with black centers by day and a white light between two red lights at night.

Crashes Kill 3 L.B. Area Residents

Three Long Beach area residents lost their lives in weekend traffic accidents.

A collision between a car and a tank truck on Imperial Hwy., at the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks, fatally injured Virginia Sherwin, 33, of 11824 Cheshire St., Norwalk.

Mrs. Lockie E. Kellison, 61, of 14609 Grayland Ave., died when a car driven by her husband Edd S., 59, crashed on a curve on Barstow Rd., 17 miles south of Barstow.

A rainstrom near Kinder, La., bore the blame for taking the life of Mrs. Mary L. Johnson, 56, of 3301 E. 61st St. She was killed Friday when her car skidded in the rain, hitting another.

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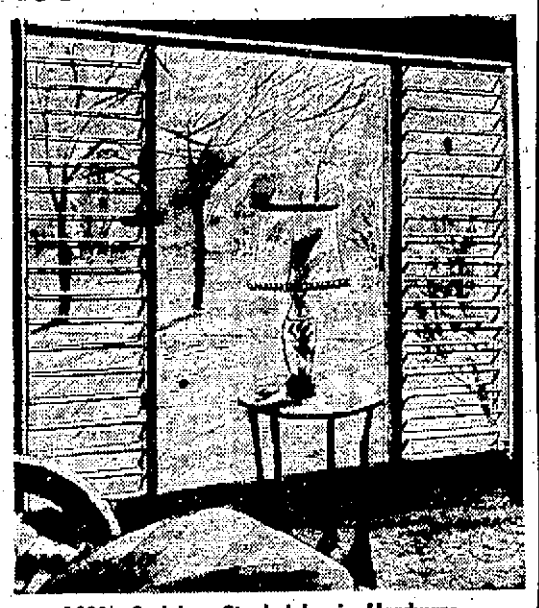
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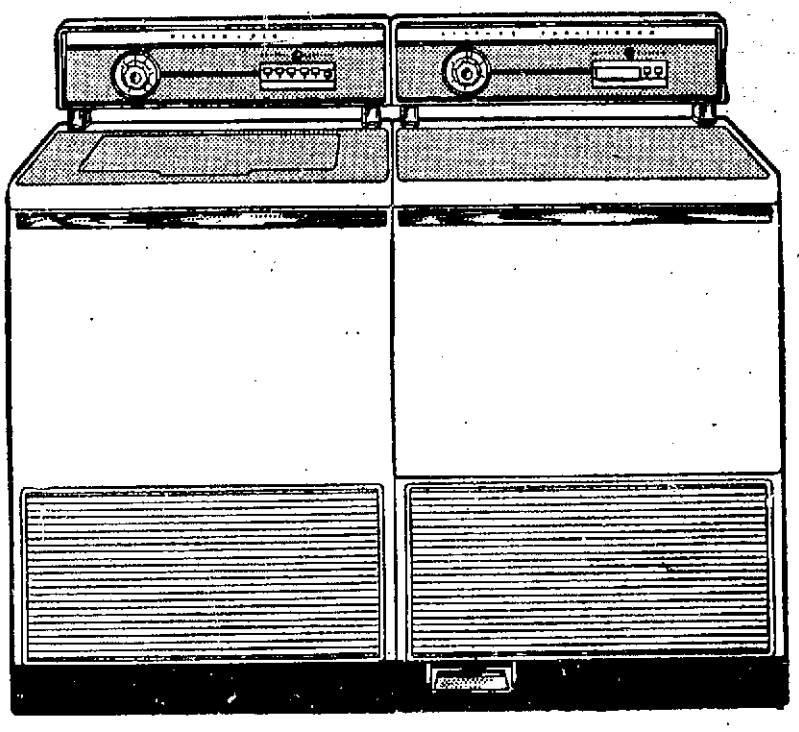
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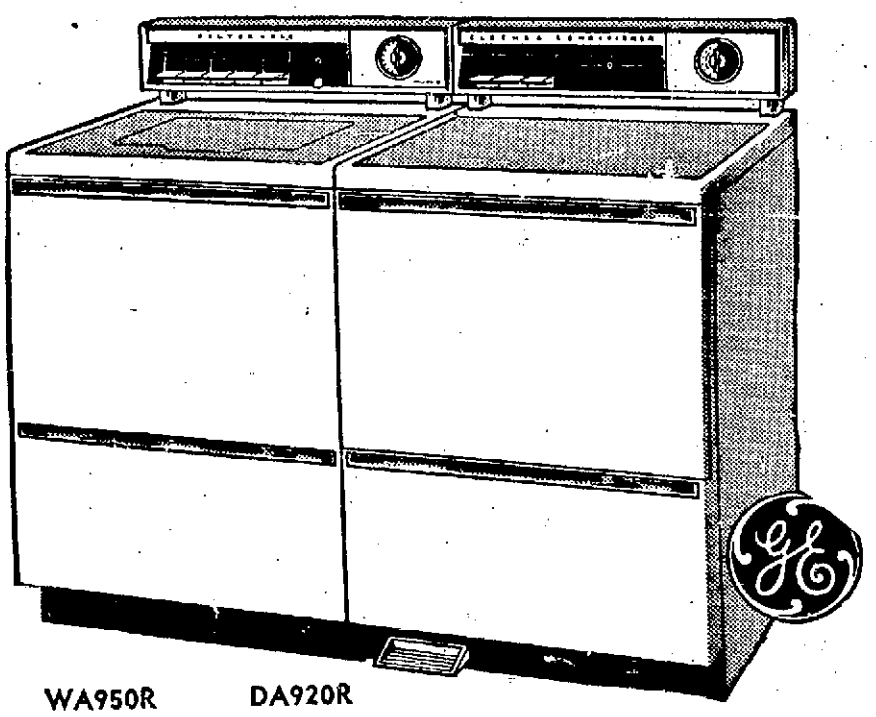
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Young Hollywood Stars Wed Quietly in Scottsdale, Ariz.

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UP)—Natalie Wood and Robert Wagner, two of Hollywood's brightest young stars, were married here Saturday in a quiet church ceremony devoid of Hollywood's spectacular touch.

The Rev. Frank Knaus performed the double-ring ceremony in Scottsdale Methodist Church at 1 p.m., with only close friends and the families of the pair present.

"We chose Scottsdale for the marriage to get away from a Hollywood-type wedding," the couple said.

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IT WAS AN all-white wedding, with the raven-haired, 19-year-old bride, who played the movie version of Marjorie Morningstar, wearing a form-fitting white lace gown, with a cowl-effect veil covering her head and shoulders. Her maid of honor was actress Barbara Gould.

Wagner, 27, who played the title role in "Prince Vallant" and other movies, selected his father, Robert Wagner Sr., to be his best man.

There was no mob scene of photographers and newsmen attending the marriage of the stars, only a studio cameraman, who recorded the event pictorially. Scottsdale City Marshal Henry Cooper and his deputies patroled the church area, keeping out the uninvited.

There almost was a hitch in the affair. The bride's gown almost didn't arrive in time for the wedding. It was supposed to have been air-expressed from Hollywood early Friday morning, but instead, it was put on a late evening plane and sent air parcel post. A Hollywood press agent handling the wedding publicity finally managed to intercept the package at the post office at midnight Friday.

Like most young couples about to be wed, Miss Wood and Wagner were jittery before the wedding.

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"WE WANT THIS to last," said the bride. "We don't want children right away, but we will wait and see how God blesses us."

Other members of the wedding party included Lana Lisa, Miss Wood's sister; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Gurdin; actor Nick Adams; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sale of Scottsdale; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Marce III; and the bridegroom's mother.

A private reception was held at a local resort hotel.

Miss Wood had met Wagner for the first time when she was 18, at 20th Century-Fox, where Wagner began his film career. Miss Wood currently is a top property of Warner Bros.

The couple planned to travel to Florida and a month-long boat cruise for their honeymoon. They were scheduled to return to Hollywood Feb. 1.



NATALIE WOOD AND ROBERT WAGNER
A non-Hollywood-type wedding

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Five Happy Orphans Move Into New Home

BURNSVILLE, N. C. (AP) — The five orphaned McCracken children of Burnsville got their new house Saturday.

There was no speech-making, no official handing over of the house key — in fact there was no fanfare at all.

But all the same, the McCracken children, their faces telegraphing a great inner happiness, were on hand as a welcoming committee as the official two-day "open house" for the new residence began.

The three-bedroom home was built from labor, money and materials donated by persons from a wide area who became sympathetic after hearing of the plight of the McCrackens.

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THE BLINDED father of the children died last fall, leaving them parentless. Faced with the possibility some them might have to be put in orphanages, the children decided to stick together as a family unit. The oldest child works, the others keep house.

But the house their father left to them was a ramshackle affair, overcrowded and cold in winter, and with one side openly exposed to the elements.

Several hundred visitors trooped through the attractive new home Saturday as workers were putting on the finishing touches—hanging drapes in the three bedrooms.

In addition to the house itself, many household furnishings such as a stove, refrigerator, heating unit and sewing machine were donated.



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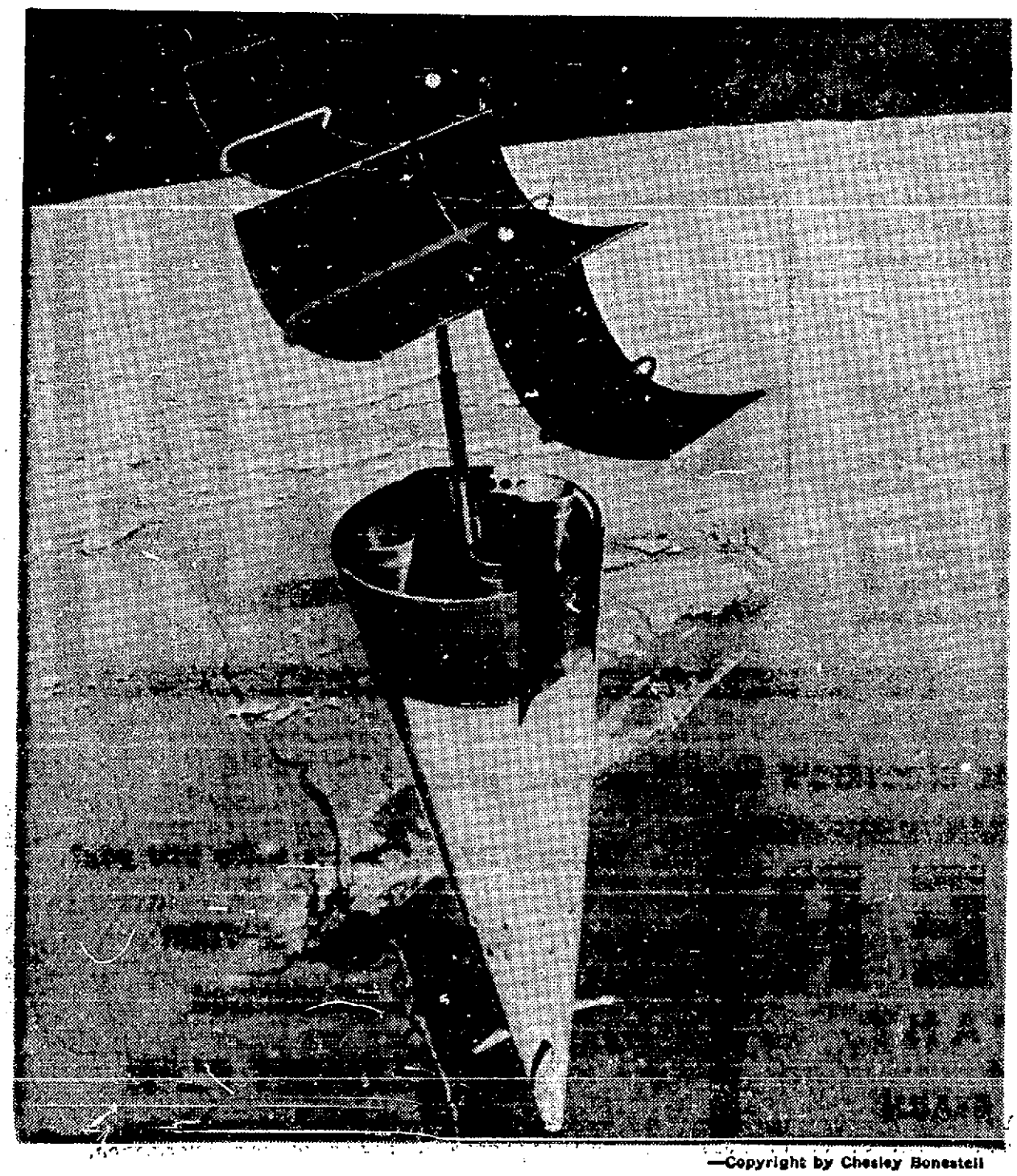
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Space artist Chesley Bonestell expounds on one of his paintings in his Altadena studio. It's his idea of second-stage rocket parting from first and shooting up on its own. Below, reproduction of Bonestell painting made long before Sputnik I.



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He Works With Men's Soaring Dreams

By John W. Beckler

Associated Press Writer

THE MOST startling views of outer space can be seen these days not through any telescope but in the studio of a 69-year-old Southland artist named Chesley Bonestell.

Ring-shadowed Saturn, fiery Jupiter and the darkly mysterious moon have sat for him. His rocket ships have blasted far beyond the puny prototypes now sputtering up from the earth. He put a man-made satellite into the heavens long before Sputnik was even a gleam in Khrushchev's eye.

An amateur astronomer but a thoroughly professional painter, Bonestell occupies an anomalous position. He is an artist whose works are exhibited mainly in observatories and science museums. Dealing with subjects more remote from human experience than the wildest imaginings of a Picasso, he is considered a realist by other artists.

AN ASTRONOMER who has worked with Bonestell on a number of projects places his outstanding achievement in still another field.

"He is one of the few people in the world who has ever made any money out of astronomy," says this acquaintance, a note of wonder creeping into his voice.

Bonstell, himself, is not sure whether his creations are artistic or scientific. "I rather hope they're a bit of both," he says. But he does admit they make money.

He received $30,000 from Life Magazine for a series of paintings on the origins of the earth. By contrast, a series on the end of the world brought him only $1,000. If there is a moral there, as far as Bonestell is concerned, it is to have an agent. He didn't for the end of the world pictures.

OTHER MAGAZINES have also paid handsomely for his astral scenes, and he shares in the not inconsiderable profits of two books on space travel he prepared with noted rocket experts Wernher von Braun and Willey Ley. They have been published in a half-dozen languages.

Boston's Museum of Science has a 40-foot mural by Bonestell showing scenes on the moon and he is putting the finishing touches to a panoramic view of the moon for display in Los Angeles Griffith Planetarium next summer.

Dr. Robert S. Richardson, director of Mt. Wilson Observatory, thinks Bonestell's paintings are the finest portrayals of astronomical scenes he has ever seen. Willey Ley describes him as "a poetic mathematician with a paint brush."

THE SUBJECT of such praise is a slight, graying man of mild manner and soft voice who would appear to be more at home puttering around the roses in his garden than dealing with the vast mysteries of outer space.

He lives with his wife in Altadena, has little or no contact with other artists, and displays an outrageously unpoetical view of his space paintings, which he describes, with an off-hand gesture, as "this stuff I'm doing now."

Public interest in the far reaches of the universe is of fairly recent origin, but Bonestell has been a fascinated observer of the heavens since he was a 10-year-old boy in San Francisco.

"That's when I first really noticed Venus," he recalls. "It was so bright, and I wondered why. I started reading books on astronomy in the library. I'm still at it."

ART AND ASTRONOMY were linked in one of Bonestell's first jobs when he was 17, that of drawing little sketches at the end of articles in a San Francisco magazine. He used his pay for train tickets to Mt. Hamilton Observatory, some 80 miles away, where he got to look through a telescope at the moon.

Even now a trip to an observatory is an event of great moment. His voice rings with the enthusiasm of a small boy describing a ride on a fire engine when he tells of a recent visit to Mt. Wilson Observatory, which lies high above his foothill home. And conspicuous on a shelf in his studio is a four-foot-long telescope he uses for periodic perusals of the sky.

A deep longing is apparent when he speaks of the first trips to the moon—which he thinks will be made within 15 years. "I'd certainly like to go," he says, then adds with resignation, "but those who do will have to be perfect physical specimens."

DESPITE HIS British-sounding name, Bonestell (it's pronounced Bon-eh-stell) is about as native a Californian as the state can boast. One grandfather arrived in San Francisco in 1849 for the Gold Rush. His other grandfather was already there—a member of one of California's original Spanish families.

Grandfather Bonestell didn't find any gold but he did become a prosperous business man, eventually founding a wholesale paper company. Chesley's mother died when he was only 9 months old, and his grandparents brought him up.

"My grandfather wanted me to go into his business, but he quickly saw I wasn't cut out for such work," Bonestell says. "So we compromised on architecture."

BONESTELL NEVER worked as an architect but after studying at Columbia University he quickly achieved prominence among architects for his architectural renderings —paintings that show the way a proposed building will look when it is finished.

He worked in this capacity for the leading architects of the era in New York and San Francisco, but turned to Hollywood in 1934, being employed in the special effects department of a major studio.

With the advent of television, high priced artists were definitely expendable and Bonestell appeared headed for a life of retirement.

He was approaching 60, had saved his money, and wasn't particularly interested in launching a new career, but the old love of astronomy was

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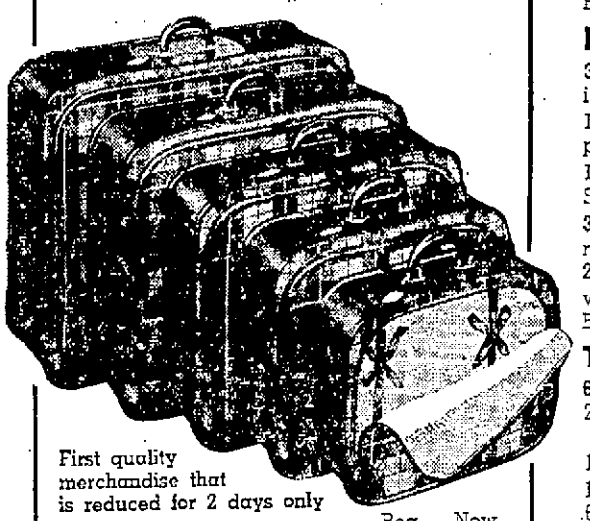
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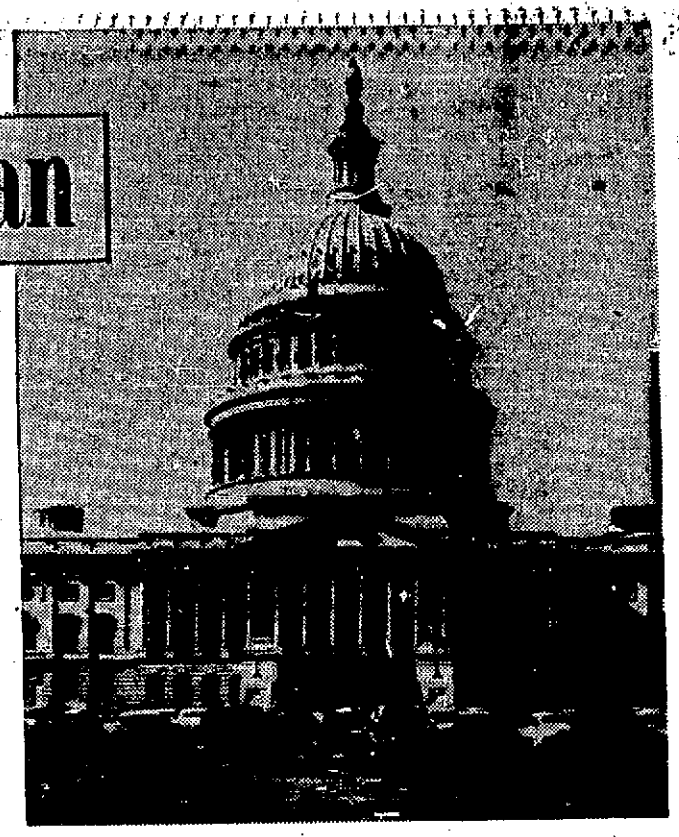
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A Day in the Life of a Congressman



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WHAT DOES a Congressman do to earn his $22,500 annual salary?

One way to get an answer is to take a look at the average day he puts in at his work. It may last nine to 16 hours at the office. But like a housewife's, a Congressman's work is never done. Long Beach's Rep. Craig Hosmer's day largely consists of a search for information during every hour he's awake.

Information is the key that unlocks legislative doors, the directional signal that keeps him from making a wrong turn with the voters, and the foundation on which voting records are built.

WHEN HE LEAVES HIS apartment in a wooded residential section of northwest Washington, Hosmer turns on his car radio. For the next 20 minutes, he soaks up national and international news on the morning newscasts while fighting the capital's traffic.

Usually, he arrives at his office ahead of his staff. He sits down with his home town papers to await the arrival of his secretary and the first of six to eight king-sized cups of coffee she will brew for him during the day. He reads Long Beach, Los Angeles, Washington, New York newspapers and the Christian Science Monitor daily.

"There are only three sources to keep a Congressman informed about what's going on in his district," says Hosmer, "letters from constituents, the home town papers and talks with the voters. I have to depend on the first two during the months I'm back here."

HOSMER IS A MEMBER of the House Small Business and Interior and Insular Affairs Committees. Usually, they meet at 10 a.m. In the two hours before that, he tries to dispose of the morning's mail, go over the transcript of the previous day's committee hearings. He dictates some replies, handles others in his own handwriting or on a typewriter.

If he plans to make a speech on the floor of the House after it convenes at noon, he also roughs up an outline.

Committee transcripts are scanned for information he will use in asking questions at upcoming hearings.

If the meetings break up early, the Congressman has a chance to make telephone calls to government agencies to get information requested by constituents or for his own guidance. Some of these can be handled by his staff of three. He has to handle the tough ones personally.

IF THERE ARE PHONE CALLS to make to Long Beach, he can't make them until noon, because of the three-hour time differential from Washington.

Like most of his colleagues, Hosmer spends as little time on the House floor as he can. Much of the debate is inconsequential and of little interest to his own district. Trips to the floor are valuable, however, because in the cloakrooms and the Speakers Lobby he can meet Congressmen from other states. The object of most of these conversations is information: what's happening to a certain bill in committee, who's behind it, what amendments are being discussed and why they are being presented.

A Congressman must have information sources outside his own state's delegation. Hosmer depends on other Republicans like Jack Westland, the former amateur golf champion from Washington, Elford Cederberg of Michigan, Peter Frelinghuysen of New Jersey and Bruce Alger of Texas, a combination he feels gives him a fair geographical sampling of opinion.

LUNCH USUALLY MEANS transacting more business. It may be with the SOS Club, a group of 15 young Republican Congressmen, who meet every Tuesday to talk shop, exchange information and figure out ways to extend their impact on Congress. Or it may be a newspaper interview, a conference with a constituent, an official from one of the executive departments.

Regardless of the crush of appointments and work, Hosmer tries to set aside 30 to 60 minutes a day for creative thinking. He isolates himself in his office and starts "thinking on the typewriter." For some reason, he says, his thought processes are more orderly if he's typing them out. It's during many of these sessions that he comes up with the brainstorms that have gained for him something of a reputation as an idea man in Capitol Hill circles.

Unlike many Congressmen, Hosmer does most of his own research and writing. He composes all his own press releases, writes long and thoughtful background memorandum on such weighty (and sometimes dull) subjects as taxation and economic policy. He's one of the more assiduous users of the Library of Congress research service.

THE HOSMER DESK is a cluttered melange of tools that only a do-it-yourself congressman would have around. There's a stopwatch (for timing speeches, usually limited to five minutes or less in the House), a king-sized coffee mug, capacity 7 ounces (a hangover from coffee drinking days in Navy wardrooms), a set of parallel rulers (for making the graphs he delights in using to illustrate speeches), a change of clothing (in the event the work schedule takes him too close to an evening social engagement), a hammer and screwdriver (because he likes to tinker with office machinery), a calculating machine (he's a great believer in percentages and statistics; it's his favorite toy, his office staff confides), a drawerful of airline schedules (travel averages 3,000 miles per month because he's so far from his district), an old shell casing (souvenir from a Seabee outfit that pulled him out of the Pacific during World War II.)

Afternoons are spent on the run. Hosmer ducks back to his office in between the times he must be on the House floor. It's roughly a quarter-mile between the two and the walking accounts for most of his exercise, except for a couple of sessions a week in the House office building's gymnasium. He may make four or five roundtrips daily.

THE INTERVALS in the office are spent on more of the tasks that occupied him in the morning—reading reports and committee transcripts, handling the afternoon mail, drafting legislation, or researching background material he needs for a bill, a letter, a speech, a news release or a memorandum.

This is the normal schedule for Monday through Friday. Hosmer spends about two-thirds of Saturday at his desk, free of the committee hearings and the House floor but burdened by the rest of his regular schedule. He also goes in on Sunday to check his mail.

The congressman seldom takes his work home with him. He holds his evenings open for being with his family, and reading news magazines, periodicals and books. But even that recreation is an extension of his daily quest for information. He admits that most of his reading involves history and politics.

How Hosmer Voted

HERE is how Rep. Craig Hosmer voted on some major issues during the last session of Congress:

On 27 economy-issue roll calls directly affecting the size of government spending, Hosmer voted 15 times with the "for economy" position and 12 times with the "against economy" position. The pattern of his voting put him squarely in the middle of the road with many congressmen who describe themselves as "moderate" Republicans.

In 13 of the roll calls, Hosmer was in the majority. Seven of his votes helped carry economy measures resulting in a spending cut of $28,229,300. Six of his votes helped carry "against economy" measures resulting in spending of $22,403,000.

The Long Beach congressman voted for the President's Mideast doctrine authorizing a program of military and economic aid for Middle Eastern nations to counteract communism.

He voted against insertion of a provision for jury trials in the civil rights bill, thus supporting President Eisenhower's position. He subsequently voted for the civil rights bill.

Hosmer voted to kill the federal aid to schools bill, one of the major policy decisions on which he differed with the President. He also voted for restoration of $715 million of committee cuts in the foreign aid bill, but this measure was defeated by the House.

He voted to cut $263,800 from the budget for expenses of the Mexican farm labor program. He was for adding $313 million to the House defense spending bill. He was with the majority that rejected $14 million to start a federal flood insurance program.

Hosmer was for extension of an act under which agricultural surpluses are sold and bartered to foreign countries. He voted for the postal pay increase bill authorizing an across-the-board pay raise for postal field employes.



Like that of most congressmen, the work of Craig Hosmer, of Long Beach, is never done. When not on the House floor, he is constantly in search of new information.

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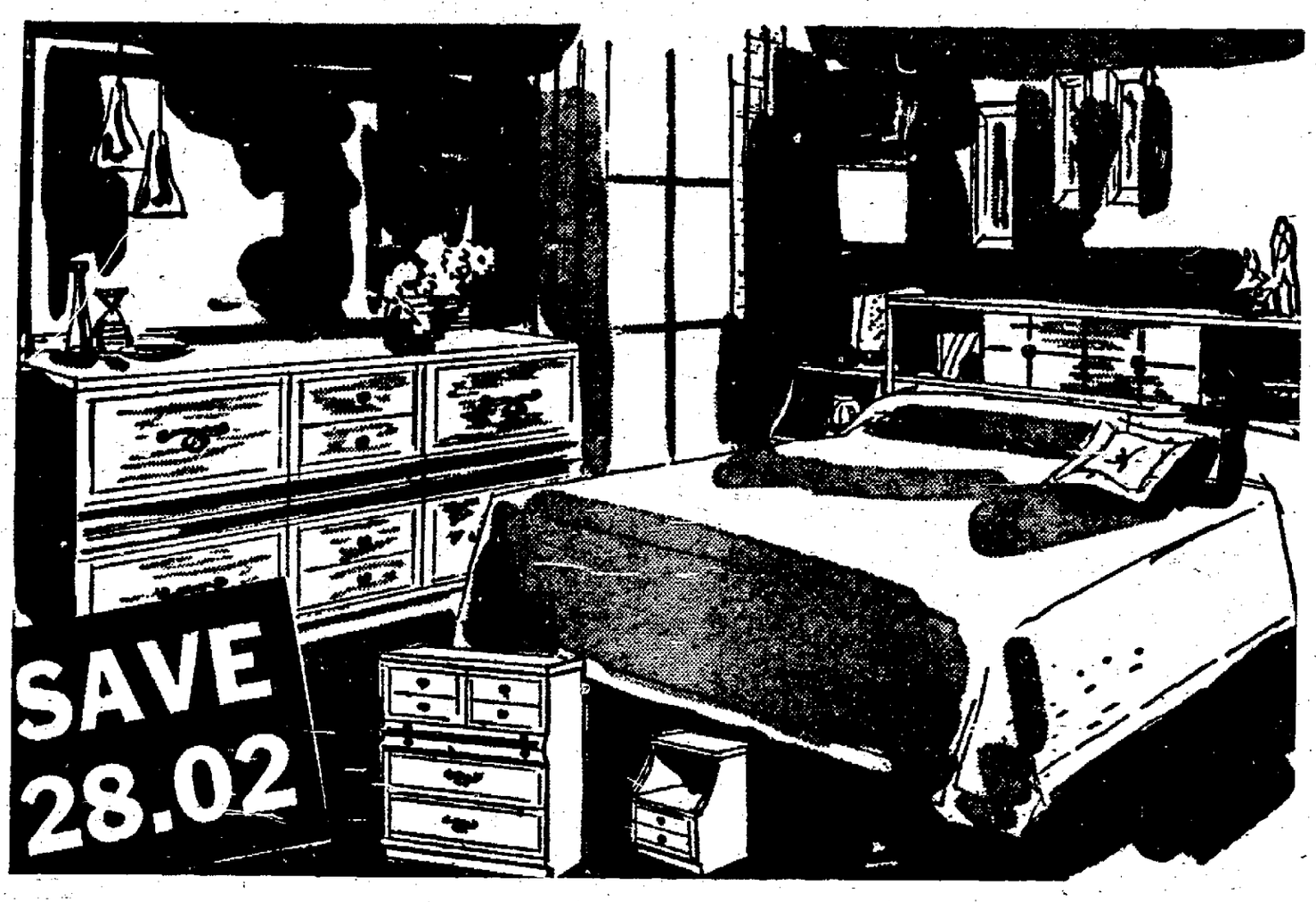
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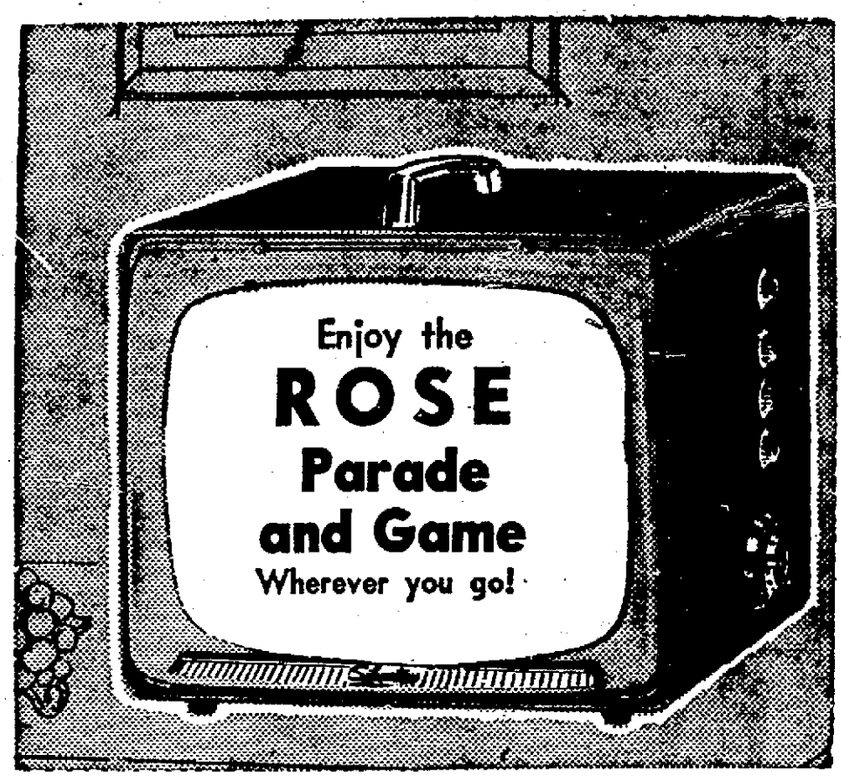
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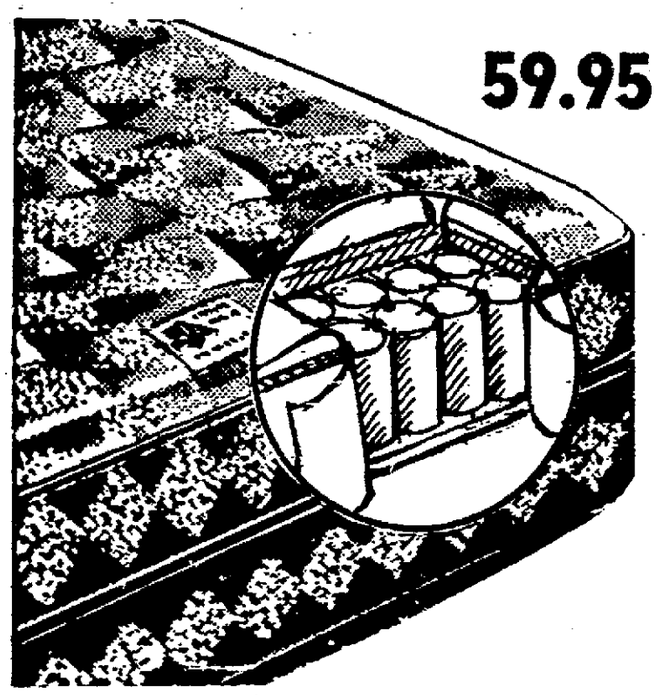


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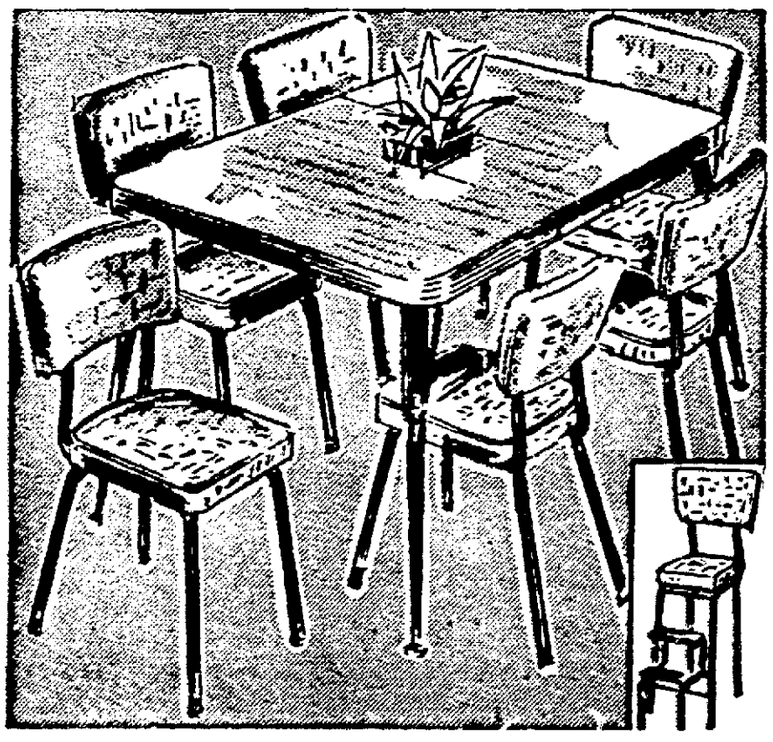
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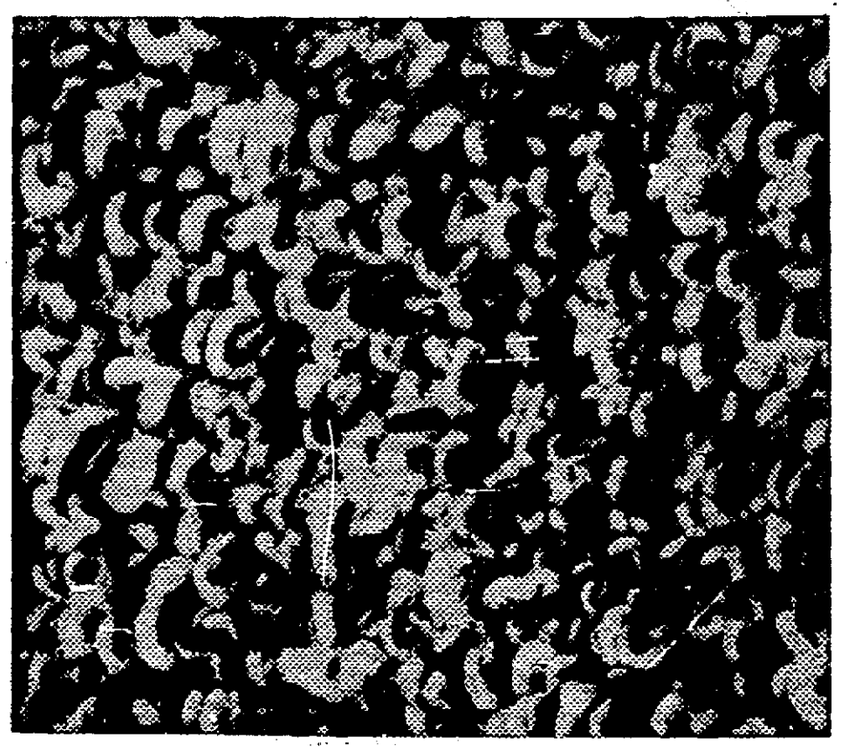
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SECTION B

Old Law May Delay New Hospital



NOT among the wild drivers who risk life and limb over New Year's will you find LaVerne Butcher, Long Beach business woman.

She wouldn't be there anyway, probably, but a Christmas trip to Arizona and Mexico has made Mrs. Butcher and members of her family doubly safety-conscious.

In Arizona, they saw all those white crosses on the highway sides, marking spots where fatal accidents had occurred. In Mexico, they saw similar grim reminders, those south of the border being unpainted wooden crosses standing up in piles of stone.

The Butchers found, after passing one of those crosses, or now and then a group of them, that the driver's foot just automatically pressed more lightly on the accelerator.

They saw large numbers of the crosses, and are much impressed by the memory of them.

"Suppose," said Mrs. Butcher, "that there were 57 such crosses on Long Beach streets marking the location of this year's fatal accidents. I think it would do something to the motoring public here that needs to be done."

THIS season's holiday decorations on home exteriors in this area measure up to the fine traditions established over the years. I have had many requests for mention of specific displays, but hesitate to start for fear the list would grow too long. Anyway, let me say that a night drive around town or the nearby area is most rewarding.

One unusual situation worth reporting is that at 4206 Lakewood Dr., just north of the Douglas plant. There's an expertly designed nativity scene on the R. M. McCune property, but what makes it really noteworthy is the identiy of the builders.

They are Mehmet Akyurt, 17, and James McCune, 13. Now Mehmet Akyurt is an exchange student spending the winter here from his home in Turkey. He is of the Moslem faith, but joined wholeheartedly in the construction of the basic shrine of the Christian faith.

NOT so pleasant is a report from Mrs. E. J. Bragg, who lives in Park Estates on the Long Beach east side.

She had a religious decoration in her yard—the manger, sheep, shepherds and wise men.

On Christmas eve, the lawn was invaded and the figures stolen. It hardly seems possible, but it happened.

SOME months ago this dept. told of a little project at Noblehill, a private school at 1870 Obispo Ave. in Long Beach, suggesting that readers might want to leave old candles there to be melted up and moulded into large candles to be burned during the holiday season as symbolic of peace and unity.

Well, scores of people responded. Some sent candles through the mail and others dropped them off at the school.

When all were in, the melted tallow was poured into two tubular cardboard forms, about five feet high, with wicks running through them. The forms were cut away, leaving two towering candles, which have been burning since Christmas and appear likely to hold out until New Year's night.

Florence Noble, who conceived the idea, called the fire dept. before lighting the candles, and received permission to allow them to burn only until bedtime.

Noblehill is already making plans for next year's candles, and wil be glad to receive remnants of this year's holiday candles from local residents.

A CHRISTMAS card that has been passed back and forth between the same two men for 32 years now rests with R. Z. Gaiser, local insurance man. It was sent along by Daniel O'Hanlon of Fullerton, according to custom. Greeting card makers and dealers can be thankful other Americans are willing to let O'Hanlon and Gaiser carry on this little game without copying. The card, appropriately enough, has a Scottish design.



SILENT HITCHHIKERS

Two crutches wait to accompany some careless driver into 1958. Are they your size? Cars on Long Beach Freeway are blurred with speed in this note of caution by Staff Photographer Roger Coar.

RICHARDS MAKES PLEA

Teachers Urged to Help Politics

By BOB WELLS

Teachers were urged to assume leadership in the political and civic affairs of their community Saturday at the convention of the California State Federation of Teachers at the Lafayette Hotel.

"You, as teachers, have the obligation to help shape public opinion to see that the United States does not become a second-class power either scientifically, or morally," State Sen. Richard Richards told a banquet meeting.

Richards noted that Russia last year graduated 120,000 scientists, while the United States graduated only 70,000. He advocated that a small per cent of what he called "military bribes to jingoists" be diverted to the purposes of education.

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RICHARDS SAID he would address his remarks to those teachers who were not at the banquet, teachers anxious to do their job, but "who lose sight of their whole task—to take a position of leadership in the community."

"Try to be right—do not try to be popular," he said. "The point is to get the job done."

The senator declared that segregation riots in Little Rock, Montgomery and elsewhere during the past year had done as much to damage American prestige abroad as the Sputniks.

"We who fought courageously against the master race theory of Berlin must oppose it when it raises its head here," he said.

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HE DECLARED that there are 1,500 qualified teachers unemployed in the county because of race, religion or national origin.

Earlier, Richard Cartwright, Greater Los Angeles CIO Council political action chairman, urged teachers to become active in both parties "in their own self-interest and for the betterment of the comunity."

Delegates also heard Irwin DeShetler, assistant regional director, AFL-CIO, denounce proposed right-to-work measures as against the general welfare.

The convention today will hear reports from committees, act on resolutions and elect new state officers.



RICHARD RICHARDS
120,000 to 70,000

Pal Finds Body and Big Sum

The body of a retired longshoreman, clad in work clothes and with $1,000 cash tucked away in his wallet, was found sprawled on a flower bed at the rear of his home Saturday.

He was identified as Jacob Fossan, 64, of 1817 E. 15th St.

Investigators said Fossan apparently had been dead several hours when his body was discovered by a friend, John Gaiser of 1066 Cherry Ave.

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GAISER came to the house to check on Fossan, who had been ill.

The cause of death will not be determined until a coroner's investigation Monday.

Mortician N. Jack Dilday said papers found in Fossan's wallet identified him as a former member of Local 13, International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union. He was born in Stavanger, Norway.

City Seeks to Settle Land Suits

By GEORGE WEEKS

Acquisition of 19 lots immediately south of Columbia St. holds the key to whether the city will be able to start construction of the $6,800,000 Memorial Hospital of Long Beach about next May 1.

And one reason there may be some delay is an obsolete California statute which empowers a municipality to take immediate possession, while eminent domain proceedings are pending, of land for a road or a reservoir but does not authorize such speedy action for hospitals.

About 75 per cent of the 25-acre summit site has already been purchased or is in final process of acquisition at agreed upon prices, City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers reported.

But the unacquired portion includes the 19 lots on high ground that will constitute the site of the main building.

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CONDEMNATION PROCEEDINGS against 12 lots were authorized by the City Council in December, 1956, and against 22 additional in July, 1957. Suits were filed in Superior Court in April and August by City Atty. Walhfred Jacobson.

The suit involving 12 lots, all within the immediate site area, is scheduled for trial Jan. 7. Meanwhile, however, negotiations with the owners for a price to be fixed out of court have reached an advanced stage. Jacobson expressed hope that this case will not go to trial.

His office also is bargaining with owners of the seven other lots in the immediate site, with results still uncertain. If no agreement can be reached, an attempt will be made at once to set a trial date, Jacobson said.

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THE COMPLETE SITE as approved by the Council is bounded on the north by Columbia St., on the east by Atlantic Ave., on the south by 27th and Patterson Sts. and on the west by Long Beach Blvd.

However, 10 lots near the northwest corner of the area have been temporarily excluded. They are not needed for the building itself and could be left in private ownership if bond funds for the project are not adequate, Vickers said.

Final working plans for the huge building have been submitted by the architects, Hugh Gibbs, Kenneth Wing and the firm of Jones, Lockett & Poper. The drawings are under review by the city's Engineering and Building Departments.

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TENTATIVE SCHEDULE calls for submitting them to City Council in late January or early February. About two months would be allowed for builders to study the plans and prepare their bids. Thus actual construction could start in late April or early May if the whole site has been acquired. Construction is expected to require 20 months.

Nothing can be done now about the law which does not permit immediate possession, but Jacobson said it is something for the city to keep in mind for the future.

Williams to Speak at Fresno Meet

Keynoter at the California Democratic Council convention at Fresno next month will be Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, it was announced Saturday by Joseph L. Wyatt of Los Angeles, CDC president.

More than 50 delegates from Long Beach area are expected to be in the audience when Williams kicks off the convention on Friday, Jan. 10.

Wyatt said that Williams is an appropriate keynoter, "because, as much as any Democrat he represents the grass-roots movement in the Democratic party."

Williams has been elected governor of Michigan five times.

Long Beach-area delegates will meet at 757 Orange Ave. Friday to make plans for convention participation.

C. H. Smith Dies at 102

Charles Hendricks Smith, 102, died Saturday.

He was a resident of 2805 E. Ocean Blvd. His wife, Mary H., and a cousin, Frank Smith, survive him.

Private services will be Monday at 1:30 p. m. in Mottell's and Peek Chapel, Third St. and Alamitos Ave. The family has requested that flowers be omitted.

Aliens to Report at Post Offices

Aliens residing in Long Beach will find blanks available at all post offices and Immigration Service field offices for their annual report on current addresses, immigration authorities said Saturday.

Aliens throughout the U. S. and possessions are required by law to report their addresses in January to federal authorities.

Salvation Army's Christmas Cheer Help Sets Record

The most successful Christmas Cheer drive in the history of the local Salvation Army was reported Saturday with contributions totaling over $25,000. The money was used to care for approximately 14,000 needy persons.

Local clubs, organizations, churches and individuals "adopted" 401 families. The Army packed Christmas baskets of food, toys and clothing for 772 children. Checks were sent to 422 individuals and families of two.

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ARMY VOLUNTEERS and staff personnel visited 2,863 men women and children in hospitals, rest homes and Navy hospital ships, leaving gifts for all. Prisoners at Terminal Island Prison, 700 of them, received gifts for themselves and their families. Prisoners' families who live in the Long Beach area also received gifts. The total in this field was 2,200 gifts.

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MORE THAN 500 children attended the Salvation Army advisory board's Christmas party which Long Beach Elks 888 help to stage. Toys, candy, fruit and nuts were given. Many needy children were given Christmas parties, with the Salvation Army assembling the children and providing transportation. The children hosted totalled 1,406.

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THE PARTY for the Golden Agers, Guard and Sun Beam parties, Sunday School parties were all part of the Salvation Army's Christmas Cheer project. The Army also contributed gifts to the Pilot Club's party for the Long Beach Regional Center of the Crippled Children's Society.

Many volunteers worked to make the project successful. Their hours totalled 8,500.



SQUATTER'S RIGHTS

Just because this bird is taking advantage of public housing (to wit, the traffic signal at the northeast corner of Lakewood Blvd. and Stearns St.) it doesn't necessarily mean he's a cheepskate. Maybe he's the flighty kind who likes bright lights.

U.S. to Regain Leadership in Satellites, Sproul Says

PASADENA (UP)—American leadership can and will be restored in the field of satellites, Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California and grand marshal of Pasadena's 69th annual Tournament of Roses, said Saturday.

"However, it will take a great effort to accomplish this end," he added. "Democratic governments frequently suffer temporary disadvantages to dictatorships, but our way of life inevitably asserts itself in the long run."

Dr. Sproul further said at a press conference that there is need for greater competition in classrooms in order to prepare future scientists and that a way must be found to give recognition to those who are scholastically inclined.

Returning to the satellite race, he emphasized that "the search for fundamentals is the paramount issue rather than the dramatic and spectacular facet of hurtling an object into space, though the psychological implications of such feats must not be overlooked."

Dr. Sproul, who will retire as president of the University of California on June 30, 1958, said he has received many honors in his life, "but none has given me greater thrill than being appointed grand marshal of the Tournament of Roses."

Dr. Henley Addresses Educators

Southland junior college leaders heard of the continuing need for training in the healing sciences at a symposium at the Petroleum Club Saturday night.

The meeting, sponsored by the Bay, Harbor and Long Beach Osteopathic Societies, was called to remind educators of opportunities offered students entering medical or osteopathic training.

Dr. W. Ballentine Henley, president of Los Angeles College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, told the college leaders that despite the present need for students in engineering, there still is a great need for more persons trained to heal the sick.

Among educators present were Clarence Bergland, associate dean at Long Beach State College; Harper Wren, assistant dean at Long Beach City College; Dr. Karl Russell and Dr. Francis Flynn, both of Long Beach State.

Ex-Star Gives $1,500,000

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Former actress Marion Davies is contributing $1,500,000 for construction of a new Marion Davies Children's Wing of the UCLA Medical Center, Dean Stafford L. Warren of the UCLA Medical School said Saturday.

The check will be presented at a luncheon honoring her Jan. 8. UCLA said the donation is the largest gift for a building from a single contributor in its history.

The first floor of the wing will house the Marion Davies Children's Clinic, which now treats about 12,000 children a year.

L.A. Health Officer OK, Leaves Hospital

LOS ANGELES (CNS) Dr. George M. Uhl, 50, city health officer, Saturday was released from Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital after he was pronounced in excellent physical condition.

Dr. Uhl was hospitalized last Thursday when he became violently ill after taking some antibiotics for a sore throat.

Masked Bandit Robs L.B. Market of $200

A masked bandit who simulated a gun held up a Long Beach market at 1298 E. 4th St., and escaped with approximately $200 Saturday night. Store owner is Ray Johnston.

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Who Says 1957 Was Just Another Year?



Sure, he knew not to saw off limb he sat on—but he sawed off one with safety line.

By Paul Jones

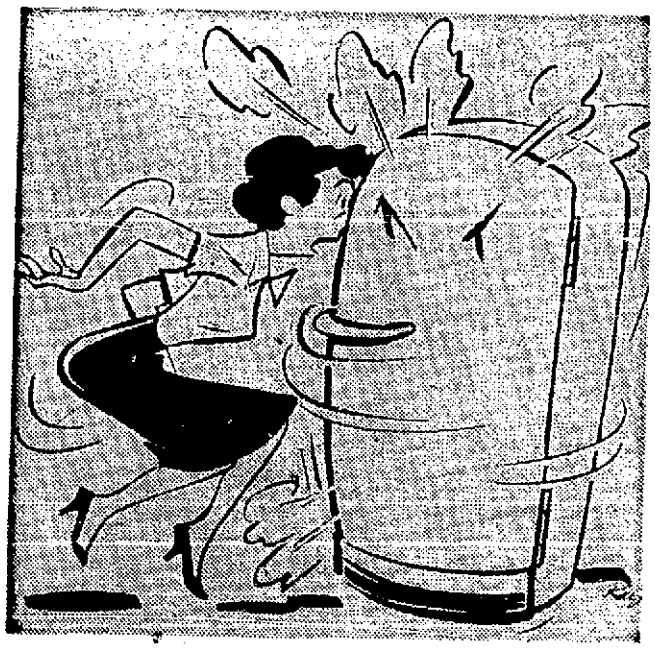
Director of Public Information National Safety Council

SO 1957 was just another year? Try to tell that to Dr. Guy Jones. Or George Bates. Or John Arends. Or to dogcatcher Donald Baird.

For it was in 1957 that—

Dr. Jones was vaccinated by a cow.

Bates was clobbered on the highway by a flying canoe.



No, her nose wasn't broken; sore, though. She still doesn't know if light went out.

Arends suffered severe injuries by becoming a father.

And dogcatcher Baird was bitten not by a dog, but by a dog owner—a mad one!

Just another year? Hah!

And the oddities listed above were only a few of the weird and whacky happenings uncovered by the National Safety Council in this annual roundup of freak accidents.

In East Los Angeles, Baird was bitten good and hard by a lady who seemed upset because Baird was trying to impound her pet. "It's a dog's life," moaned Baird.

AS A PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPER, Harry Westcott, of Mt. Upton, N. Y., knows better—you bet—than to saw off a limb on which he is sitting. But he did saw off one to which his safety rope was attached. Always something new to learn!

In Morningside Heights, New York City, two workers on a new skyscraper fell into an open elevator shaft 21 floors above the ground. Donald McKeon fell four floors, grabbed a cable and swung himself safely onto the 17th floor landing. William Vessialides plunged 18 floors before he managed to seize a cable and ease himself onto a third-floor landing platform. Both men escaped with minor bruises.

And right here in Long Beach, movie actor Jeff Chandler understandably put so much fervor into a love scene with Kim Novak that he cracked one of her ribs.

The John Bakers, of Bellflower, didn't have to lift a hand to arrange for a rumpus with which to christen their fine new rumpus room. A passing automobile obliged by going out of control and crashing into the room for one of the darnedest rumpuses you ever heard.

The Case of the Vaccinated Veterinarian occurred in Wadesboro, N. C., where Dr. Guy Jones got a syringe full of vaccine in his arm when a cow he was preparing to inoculate suddenly lunged against him. Moral: never vaccinate a cow at lunge time!

GEORGE BATES OF EVANSTON, Ill., is aware, of course, that in today's traffic a driver must be prepared for almost anything. Nevertheless, he was startled when a flying canoe zoomed down the highway straight at him, crashed through his windshield and clobbered him good. It had been blown loose from the top of an approaching car by a high wind.

John Arends of Olympia, Wash., can tell you what any man knows—that becoming a father is no picnic. After an all-night vigil at the hospital, Arends proudly rushed up to kiss his wife as she was wheeled from the delivery room. At the whiff of the ether, he passed out cold, landed kerplunk on the concrete floor. Mother and child? Doing fine. Father? Two broken teeth and a banged-up face!

Fifteen-year-old Susan Thomson of Madison, Wis., didn't invite her father to go along when she took the family car for an unauthorized spin which ended when she banged into a tree. He couldn't have gone anyway. As governor of Wisconsin, he was busy at the moment attending a highway safety conference on teenage driving.

IN SAN DIEGO, A CAR rolled out of a driveway, crossed the street and crashed into the porch of a home. When police arrived they found the driver happily wagging his tail. His name was Jack and his owner, Don Snyder, had forgotten to set the hand brake when he left the dog alone in the car. Jack had climbed behind the wheel, put paw to gear shift, and let 'er roll.

When 3-year-old George Wilkins' mother found him playing with matches in the Wilkins home in San Antonio, Tex., she picked him up to warm his seat. She didn't have to. It already was warm. Matches in Georgie's hip pocket had set his pants on fire.

Mrs. Charles Drennon of Memphis still doesn't know for sure that the little light in the refrigerator really goes out when you close the door. She was still peering intently inside when she slammed the door shut. Her nose wasn't broken, the doctor said. Just good and sore.

Thomas Ciappa of Oswego, N. Y., wondered if it wouldn't be smart to have his brakes relined. He decided definitely it would be when his car kept right on going through the door of the brake-testing station. Damage, $300.

IT WAS BOUND TO HAPPEN sooner or later, of course, and it did—to Melvin Carter, of Kinlock, Mo. Trying eagerly to hitchhike a ride, Melvin edged a bit too close to traffic and a passing car whacked his outstretched thumb so hard he had to have it treated. He eventually took a bus.

And in Auburn, Mich., George Pero literally gave up his seat—to a strip-run driver. As Pero leaned over his car, parked beside the highway, a passing auto caught his trousers and deftly whisked them off, leaving him standing there redfaced.

No matter how changeable your climate may be, chances are you never saw the mercury go down as fast as it did when Robert Sherfield swallowed a clinical thermometer in a hospital at Bournemouth, England.

Even in a city as big as Chicago, a man and his wife will occasionally run into each other on the street. But Dr. and Mrs. Alex Buchholz did it the hard way—each driving a car. Dr. Buchholz, uninjured, insisted on taking the other driver to a hospital for personalized treatment.

IN PLANT CITY, FLA., Mrs. Lizzie B. Morgan took a direct route to reach the automobile licensing bureau for her driving test. She stepped on the accelerator instead of the brake and crashed into the building which houses the bureau.

It was hard for 10-year-old Marshall Frey to figure out just how he happened to ram his bike into a parked car on a street in Miami Beach, Fla. "All I was doing," he told police, "was riding along reading my comic book."

Police were horrified when they pulled Harold Donath from the wreckage of his overturned bakery truck in West Palm Beach, Fla. His face appeared to be a mass of blood. Closer inspection disclosed it was only cherry pie.

IN CHICAGO, Mrs. George Reithal solicitously entered the darkened bedroom where her husband lay recuperating from a badly sprained ankle, tripped over the crutch protruding from his bed, fell and broke her arm.

One of Charles Combs' farmhands at Olney, Ill., knew a surefire way to get rid of those wasps in the barn. He would burn them out. It worked. The wasps went up in smoke. So did the barn, 5,000 bales of hay, 2,000 bushels of barley, a utility shed, a garage, three drums of gasoline, and 200 loads of manure. And that ain't hay!

IN LOS ANGELES, two safety award-winning taxi drivers—George Madden with 15 years without an accident and Harry Hayman with eight—made out accident reports the same day. They had collided with each other.

The perfect way to close this treatise, of course, would be to report that when the San Francisco earthquake of 1957 jarred loose a National Safety Council award proudly hanging on the wall above Cartoonist Al Vermeer's drawing board in Castro Velley, the bronze plaque bopped him on the head. But the capricious little sprites who arranged such things slipped up on this one. The darned thing missed Al by a full inch!

So 1957 was just another year? Hah!



Never try to vaccinate a cow at lunge time. One veterinarian did. The cow lunged and the doc got the syringeful of vaccine intended for Mrs. Cow right in the arm.



SATELLITE MODEL

High school students George Reimlinger and Irena Lindberg, both of Zionsville, Ind., gaze intrigued at a model of the United States' proposed earth satellite at a science display in Indianapolis, staged as a part of the 124th meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Schience.—(AP.)

Scientist Warns on Earth Space

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UP)—The earth's population is increasing so fast there may be nothing left but "standing room only" in 22 generations, a noted scientist warned Saturday night.

"The time must come," warned Yale University's Dr. Paul B. Sears, "when we shall have to deal openly, honestly, and realistically with the basic biological fact that numbers of organisms cannot multiply indefinitely in a finite area."

Sears sounded the warning in an address as outgoing president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at its 124th meeting.

"Our future security may depend less upon priority in exploring outer space than upon our wisdom in managing the space in which we live," Sears said.

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"MAN'S physical body occupies space, somewhere between two and four cubic feet of it," Sears said. "At his present rate of increase in the United States, he is set to double the aggregate volume occupied by human bodies in about 41 years. Continuing at this rate, it would be less than 700 years — say 22 generations — until there is standing room only."

A little later, he said, "The hypothetical human population would weigh more than the earth."

Sears said he had "no quarrel" with exploration of space, but he said scientists should also tackle the problem of space on earth.

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SEARS, chairman of Yale's conservation program, said it is reasonable to fear that "whoever controls the space around the earth can impose his will upon all who live on the earth's surface."

But he said in trying to match Russian scientific education technical instruction should not be too limited. No one science can give a student an essential "balanced view," he said.

Claims U.S. Can Put Man Into Space

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president of the Aircraft Industries Assn. said Saturday this country could put a manned craft into space "in less than three years" by spending between 200 and 300 million dollars now.

Writing in the association's publication, Planes, Orval R. Cook said the aircraft industry has "most of the hardware and all of the basic knowledge needed to send a man into space."

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THERE were reports in October that Lockheed Aircraft was working on a reconnaissance type satellite called the Pied Piper, and would have a man-carrying version ready about 1965.

The Los Angeles Examiner said Saturday the Air Force and Lockheed are near agreement on a contract to build the Pied Piper, and that an unmanned type would be ready by about 1960.

Neither the Air Force nor Lockheed would comment.

The impression has prevailed here that actual work on developing the first unmanned, television-carrying "big brother" satellite has been under way for some time.

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Manned Satellite Seen in 4 Years

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—This country can put a manned satellite into orbit by 1962 if a national space establishment is created soon and given ample funds and powers, a group of prominent scientists asserted Saturday.

Through its chairman, Dr. James A. Van Allen, the rocket and satellite research panel announced a 10-point proposal which it said would "unify a vigorous national effort to establish U. S. leadership in space research."

Dr. Van Allen is chairman of the State University of Iowa physics department. The panel is an independent group of 27 scientists who lead research programs for universities, industries and armed services establishments.

The proposal states that to "establish U. S. leadership in space research by 1960 and to maintain it thereafter" will require "a national expenditure of 10 billion dollars over the next decade."

The 10 goals listed in the proposal are:

1. An intensified program of scientific soundings with high-altitude rockets, immediately.

2. An intensified program of scientific and technical development with small instrumented satellites of the earth, immediately.

3. Impact on the moon with nonsurvival of apparatus, by 1959.

4. Placing an instrumented satellite in an orbit about the moon, by 1960.

5. Impact on the moon with survival of scientific instruments, by 1960.

6. Returnable, manned satellites in flight around the earth by 1962.

7. Manned circumnavigation of the moon with return to earth, by 1965.

8. Manned permanent satellite, by 1965.

9. Manned expedition to the moon by one or two men, by 1968.

10. Manned expedition to the moon by a sizable party of men, by 1971.

WHO CARES ABOUT LONG BEACH ?

U.S. SURVEY LAST APRIL SHOWED:

54 Pct. Ignorant of Satellites

By FRANK CAREY

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A national survey disclosed Saturday that six months before Russia launched a man-made "moon," more than half of 1,919 Americans questioned never had hear of space satellites.

The survey was taken last April for the National Association of Science Writers by the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan.

The results were reported Saturday by Hillier Krieghbaum, associate professor of journalism at New York University and chairman of the NASW's surveys committee. He made the report at the semi-annual meeting of the NASW, held in conjunction with the 124th meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The survey was financed by a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

Krieghbaum said the figures offer one possible "touchstone" for measuring how well informed this country is about science.

Participants in the satellite survey were asked: "Have you heard anything about plans to launch a space satellite, sometimes called a man-made moon? From what you've heard, what is the purpose of launching these space satellites?"

Of those questioned, 54 per cent said they never had heard of space satellites.

He added:

"A public-opinion survey now probably would show that 90 per cent of the American people had fairly specific ideas of what a space satellite is. And there would be few people who would have to have it identified as a 'man-made moon,' as was done in the April interviewing."

The satellite survey also disclosed that:

1. Men were better informed about satellites than women.

2. The 25-to-44 age group had the highest percentages of persons who knew about space satellites.

3. People in the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific Coast region were better informed than those in other sections of the country.

4. Suburbanites were better informed than those who lived elsewhere.

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WELL WATCHERS

They Keep Tabs on Your Water

By LARRY ALLISON

In a little-known office at 221 Redondo Ave. a team of five U. S. geologists is keeping tabs for all of Southern California on one of the area's most critical problems—water.

Their office — the groundwater branch of Water Resources Division, Geological Survey, U. S. Department of the Interior—is a central information agency.

Their job is to survey, in cooperation with the state or with local agencies, the Southland's precious liquid resources and keep a watchful eye on the diminishing contents of underground basins.

Their records and survey findings can help a county or a city arm itself against a drying up that would mean certain death to any populated area.

Or their data may warn against possible contamination of water supplies by ocean water.

Fred Kunkel, head geologist at the office, explains that his group's work never is that of a consultant. They simply gather the facts; what is done with them is up to local agencies.

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SURVEYS ARE financed on a 50-50 basis by the federal government and state or local agencies.

Besides making surveys on ground water and geology in several Mojave Desert areas and one at Pt. Mugu, the local group currently is preparing an overall report on water sources in the Los Angeles-Long Beach coastal plain area.

This report, for the first time, will be written in language a layman can understand. It will be the first attempt to give an overall picture of how and from where this area gets its water.

Several hundred water wells —many in the desert and some in Orange County—are measured twice yearly by the group. Data on water levels is exchanged with various Southland agencies including the Long Beach Water Department, Los Angeles and Orange counties' flood control districts and the Orange County Water District. The information is used by the local agencies in long-range planning on water problems.

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THE FEDERAL government's interest in compiling the data, according to geologist L. C. Dutcher, is to appraise the water resources of the entire nation.

The data is used by a variety of agencies and the public at large. An oilman may want information on injecting salt water into wells in a repressurization plan to halt land sinkage. A city water department may want water-level data to estimate long-range water problems. A water consultant may use the files for valuable research data. A private citizen may want facts on water resources before he acquires a piece of desert land.

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THE OFFICE'S WORK, both the Long Beach area survey and subsequent ones, has "definitely been of advantage to Long Beach," Brennan S. Thomas, general manager and chief engineer of the Long Beach Water Department says.

According to Thomas, the Water Department makes frequent use of the federal agency's research findings, especially those on groundwater structures.

These underground basins are important to Long Beach and other Southland cities, Thomas emphasizes. This city uses nature's underground reservoirs to store its "imported" water. Long Beach currently imports nearly 40 per cent of its water from the Colorado River.

The local geological survey office's reports are "about the last word" on groundwater structures, Thomas adds.

"We're very happy it's in our area."



'FIVE, SIX, PICK UP STICKS'

Markers indicating wells and their geological structures are inspected by Fred Kunkel (right) head geologist and Ron Page at the Water Resources Division, Geological Survey office, 221 Redondo Ave. The geologists keep tabs on Southern California water resources.—(Staff Photo.)

Carrier Sailor Falls to Death

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — A sailor from the aircraft carrier Bon Homme Richard fell to his death from the ship's gangway early today.

His name was withheld pending notification of next of kin. A ship's spokesman said the man was returning from liberty ashore when he apparently slipped. He fell onto a floating platform which separated the ship from the wharf.

He died from a fractured skull.

Gets Cancer Award

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Dr. Roy Hertz of the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md., Saturday received a $1,000 prize for outstanding work in cancer research. It is the American Association for Advancement of Science Anne Frankel Rosenthal award for cancer research.

Bandit Victim Seeks Revenge, Lands in Jail

Charles W. Entrekin, 29, who, police said, sought revenge on some men who had robbed him, was booked Saturday for investigation of robbery, carrying a concealed weapon and discharging a firearm.

Entrekin, of 7 Caballeros Rd., Rolling Hills, later released on $500 bail, told police that he was assaulted by some men Thursday night on Pine Ave. near the Pike.

He returned Friday night with a revolver, police said, searching for the men. In Lincoln Park, Entrekin told police, he saw Charles W., Bivens, 18, of the USS St. Paul.

Entrekin said Bivens had been one of the men who had assaulted him. When he confronted Bivens, Entrekin said, Bivens and two companions, Thomas Jenkins, 19, of the USS Toledo and Charles A. Bosak, 18, of the USS St. Paul, attacked him, he said.

The revolver was fired during the scuffle, Entrekin said.

Bivens, Jenkins, and Bosak are in city jail booked for investigation of armed robbery.

Red Schools Close

LONDON (UP) — Schools closed in Russia Saturday for a two-week New Year's holiday, Radio Moscow said. The radio said special programs have been arranged at sports arenas, theaters and museums for the children.

Mormons' Chief Talks at GG Rite

GARDEN GROVE — The head of the Mormon Church Saturday placed faith in God ahead of satellites and guided missiles as the true strength of a nation.

David O. McKay, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints, said he had no fear for the future of the United States as long as it serves God.

"Any nation that denies God, that breaks up the home, that robs men of their freedom, will sooner or later fail," he said.

The 84-year-old church leader came here from Salt Lake City to attend ground-breaking ceremonies for a $300,000 church on Lampson Ave., just east of Harbor Blvd.

Elder Preston Nibley of Salt Lake City also spoke at the proceedings.

Seven Hurt in Traffic Accidents

Seven persons were injured Saturday, none seriously, in Long Beach traffic accidents.

A two-car collision at 1st St. and Linden Ave. hospitalized driver Janice R. Jones, 17, 5069 Pepperwood Ave., and passenger Barbara Wall, 16, of 5416 Autry Ave. in Seaside Hospital with possible back injuries. The other driver was not injured.

Five persons were injured when a car containing a Navy couple and their two children collided with another at Artesia St. and Myrtle Ave.

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THE CARS were driven by Robert D. Sell, 23, of 17836 Downey Blvd., Bellflower, and John Harmsen, crewman on the USS Larson.

Sell received a cut knee, Harmsen suffered chest injuries. Passengers in the Harmsen car included his wife, Daisy, 35, and daughters, Billie, 6, and Patsy, 10. They were treated for cuts and bruises.

All five were treated in Seaside Hospital.

1,600 Lose Homes

HONG KONG, (Sunday) (AP) —More than 1,600 Chinese refugees were left homeless early today when fire swept squatter huts in Kowloon. Two persons were reported missing. The fire destroyed 250 huts.

Motorists Urged to Buy 1958 Auto Tags Early

State renewal of vehicle registrations starts officially Thursday—but motorists were urged Saturday to beat the rush by plunking down their fees before that time.

Owners who already have received their renewal cards from the State Dept. of Motor Vehicles may now make their 1958 registrations at any DMV office.

After Thursday, registration will be possible at 10 auto club and association offices and in temporary renewal stations in 150 banks throughout the state, in addition to the 150 full-time and part-time DMV offices.

Instead of new license plates, motorists will be issued green reflectorized stickers. The '57 stickers were red.

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THE DMV made these suggestions for attaching the stickers:

1. Don't try to remove the '57 sticker. It will be a messy job.

2. Clean any wax or road dirt from the '57 sticker.

3. Warm the area covered by the sticker by briefly pressing the palm of your hand against it.

4. Apply the '58 sticker over the old, following instructions listed on back of the new sticker.

Deadline for renewal of registrations is Feb. 4.

Commercial vehicle fee statements were sent out early this month, DMV Director Paul Mason said.

Unofficially, the department is encouraging everyone who has received his renewal card to come in early, even before Thursday, to get their stickers.

Service at the temporary stations in banks will start Thursday. This service will be available only during regular banking hours.

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CO-OPERATION of the banks was hailed by Mason as "one of the greatest conveniences to motorists that private enterprise and public service have worked out."

Renewal of registrations for motorcycles or any application involving transfer of ownership or other complication must be handled at one of the DMV's regular full-time offices.

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FOLLOWING is a list of Long Beach-area banks at which normal registration will be serviced:

Security-First National Bank branches at 4436 Atlantic Ave. and 102 Pine Ave.; Bank of America branches at 150 E. Center St., Anaheim; 8233 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey; 1030 W. Gardena Blvd., Gardena; 290 Coast Blvd. South, Laguna Beach; 5247 Hazelbrook Ave., Lakewod; 500 W. Central Ave., La Habra; 1200 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk; 200 N. Pacific Ave., Redondo Beach; 131 W. Anaheim St., Wilmington, and at 5401 Long Beach Blvd. and 6437 E. Spring St., Long Beach.

Also, First Western Bank, 2200 Pacific Ave., and Farmers & Merchants Bank, 10422 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove.

Bandits Hold Up Bar, Take $400, Fill Up on Beer

Two beer-drinking bandits held up a Long Beach bar and a sailor patron Saturday and escaped with a total of $400, police reported.

Bartender Joseph J. Fedukowicz, 41, of Garden Grove, told police that two men sitting in the barroom of Harvey's Restaurant, 2105 E. Broadway suddenly displayed guns. They took $382 from a cash register and $18 from the billfold of Generoso Delago of 2029 Appleton St. and then forced the bartender, Delago and Delago's waitress-wife, Evelyn, to lie on the floor.

Each bandit then drank two bottles of beer before they fled in a car, Fedukowicz said.

IN A HURRY

Graham Giving 'Buttsy' Away

MONTREAT, N.C. (AP) — A religious camp in New York state is getting a present from evangelist Billy Graham — a truculent ram that butted him down a hill at his farm several weeks ago, putting him in bed with injuries for several days.

Graham said Saturday the ram, originally a present to his four children, will be shipped before year's end to "the Word of Life" religious camp at Schroon Lake, N.Y.

"I'm mighty anxious to be rid of him," commented the evangelist.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Anti-Defamation League Selects 4

Four Long Beach residents have been elected to membership on the 1958 Regional Advisory Board of the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith. They are **Myron Blumberg**, 104 Granada Ave.; **Leon Silverman**, 5301 El Roble; **Mrs. Herbert Sommer**, 6111 Birkdale Ave., and **Richard Sukman**, 1151 Los Altos Ave.

Gophers Meet Saturday

The Minnesota State Society will hold a meeting Saturday at noon in the YMCA building. . . . **Lionel Kaye and Kathy Ireland**, movie and night-club performers, will entertain at a meeting of the Downtown Lions Club Friday noon at the Wilton Hotel.

Bell Gardens Boy Missing

Mrs. Milton Lindell of 8027 Garfield Ave., Bell Gardens, Saturday reported her son, **David**, 13, had been missing a week. She asked Long Beach-area residents to be on the lookout for a dark boy with dark hair and brown eyes.

L.B. Firms Incorporate

Long Beach residents and others recently have filed articles of incorporation at Sacramento for two baking firms and a sales agency for electronic and electrical equipment. Directors for the baking firms, Clover Bakery Distributing Co. and Mrs. Fay's Pies were listed for both firms as **Beverly Terra**, 6539 Conant St., and **Fay and Anena Brown**, 10638 Horton Ave., Downey. Directors for Indmar Sales Co. were listed as **John Green**, 2818 Hackett Ave., **Gerald A. Brown**, 1814 Kalm Ave., and **Clarence Kinnaman**, 707 Marine, Wilmington.

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Twin Fitted	3.29	2.99
81"x108" Full Flat	3.59	3.29
Full Fitted	3.59	3.29
42"x38½" Cases	89c	79c

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Cannon Matching Face Towel	79c	49c
Cannon Matching Washcloth	39c	29c
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Martex Matching Face Towel	1.98	99c
Martex Matching Washcloth	59c	39c
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17"x24" Feather Pillows. Floral tick cover	1.69	87c
20"x27" Foam Rubber Pillow. Zippered rayon satin cover	5.98	3.97
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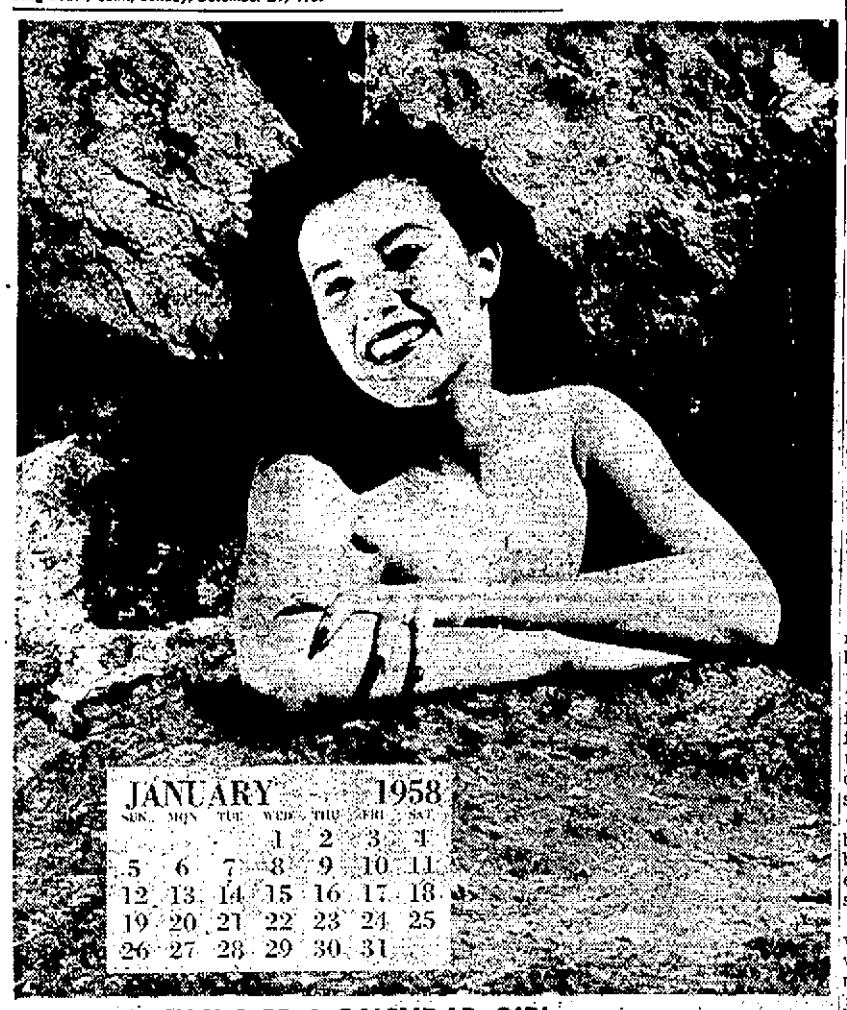
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THERE'LL ALWAYS BE A CALENDAR GIRL

There's been some talk of doing away with the present calendar. But no matter what happens, the calendar girl will probably remain popular. Here, for example, is a pleasant introduction to January, 1958, in the person of Lucita Deckenbach, Hollywood starlet.—(Staff Photo by Chuck Sundquist.)

CALENDAR PLANS FLOP

New Year's Due on Old Schedule

By BEN ZINSER

Despite all the frantic efforts by some people to change the calendar, next Wednesday still is kickoff day for 1958.

This comes as a blow to the World Calendar Assn., Inc. For several calendars now this organization has proposed a perpetual calendar which would invariably launch the new year on a Sunday.

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IT'S TOO LATE NOW to do anything about 1958 but World Calendar still thinks the following setup would solve everything:

Each quarter would begin with Sunday and end with a Saturday.

January would always have 31 days; February, 30; and March, 30. This rhythm of 31-30-30 would be repeated each quarter.

Each 31-day month would have five Sundays; all the others, four.

Holidays would always fall on the same weekend.

There would be an extra day—Year End Day—occurring between Dec. 30 and Jan. 1.

And in leap years there would be a Leap Year Day. It would fall between June 30 and July 1.

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WORLD CALENDAR is having a difficult time selling its proposal. The Moslems, for example, say the dislocation of Fridays would be unacceptable to them. The Seventh-Day Adventist Church also objects to tampering with dates. Israel says the breaking of the cycle of sabbaths would bring confusion into Jewish religious life.

Another perpetual calendar—known simply as the Perpetual Calendar—would abolish Friday the 13th.

But it's too late to do anything about 1958. There'll be a Friday the 13th this coming June.

The National Association of Travel Organizations would like to juggle dates somewhat for its "Monday Holiday Plan."

NATO (the travel NATO, that is) would observe the third Monday in February as Presidents' Day, combining five different commemorations. The last Monday in May would be Memorial Day. Independence Day would be the first Monday in July. Labor Day would be the first Monday in September, as usual, and Thanksgiving would be the fourth Monday in November.

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ANYWAY, HERE'S HOW things really will be in 1958:
Lincoln's Birthday—Wednesday, Feb. 12.
Valentine's Day—Friday, Feb. 14.
Washington's Birthday—Saturday, Feb. 22.
St. Patrick's Day—Monday, March 17.
Easter—Sunday, April 6.
Mother's Day—Sunday, May 11.
Memorial Day—Friday, May 30.
Father's Day—Sunday, June 15.
Independence Day—Friday, July 4.
Halloween—Friday, Oct. 31.
Thanksgiving—Thursday, Nov. 27.
Christmas—Thursday, Dec. 25.
New Year's Day (1959)—Thursday, Jan. 1.
Your Wife's Birthday—No calendar ever has been invented to insure your remembering this one.

Romulo Not Leaving U.S. Garcia Says

MANILA (AP) — President Carlos P. Garcia Saturday night denied press reports that the Philippine government's plans to move Ambassador Carlos P. Romulo from Washington to India or Indonesia.

Commenting on reports published in two Manila newspapers, Garcia said: "I have no plans for the present to transfer Romulo from his Washington post."

The Manila Chronicle and the Philippines Herald had reported that the government wants to use the diplomatic experience of the strongly pro-American Romulo in promoting Philippine interests in Asia.

Quoting what they described as informed foreign office sources, the newspapers said the Philippine mission in New Delhi would be raised from legation to embassy status if Romulo went there.

Romulo, reached in Washington, had no comment on the newspaper stories.

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N.Y. Subway Strike Jan. 1 Still Likely

NEW YORK (AP) — The threat of New Year's Eve transportation paralysis in New York sharpened Saturday with an announcement by transit labor boss Michael J. Quill that he saw "little hope" of averting a subway and bus strike.

Quill, fiery president of the AFL-CIO Transit Workers' Union, disclosed the union had rejected a new wage proposal and announced that 32,000 workers would be authorized to take a strike vote today.

Quill came out of a meeting of the 45-man executive board of his union's Local 100, renewing his threat of a strike at midnight New Year's Eve. But he left the door to a settlement still ajar by going into new wage negotiating sessions.

Japan Population Up

TOKYO (AP) — The Statistics Bureau reports Japan's population is now more than 91 million. At the end of World War II it was 72,100,000.

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ROUGH PRE-ELECTION PROBLEMS AHEAD

Congress Returns Jan. 7 for Long, Busy Session

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 85th Congress returns Jan. 7 for what is shaping up as a long, busy and probably acrimonious election-year session.

Its leaders expect it to work until mid-July or later, with a few recesses and prolonged weekends breaking the continuity.

For most legislators, the July adjournment target is a must, for in the November elections all 435 House seats and 32 Senate seats will be filled and the candidates want lots of time for campaigning.

Up to adjournment time, much of the campaigning will be done in the halls of Congress, with political finger-pointing interspersing legislative debate.

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SNICE THE 85th is not a new Congress—it came into being last January and continues its tenure until January, 1959—all the work it left unfinished at adjournment of the first session last Aug. 30 remains to be disposed of one way or the other during the coming session.

To that heavy program must be added the problems created by Russia's launching of two earth satellites and its big strides in the field of missiles.

To get ahead of Russia in vital areas of science, Congress will be asked to provide more money for defense and scientific endeavors than the 38½ billions made available for this year.

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THE DEFENSE Department also already has disclosed it will require an additional billion dollars early in the new session to supplement money for the present fiscal year.

The new defense budget is expected to run some billions of dollars above this year's figure. Congress probably will approve most of it, although grudgingly, and with some cuts here and there.

Likewise likely to be approved is some form of federal aid for education in the field of science and mathematics.

All this will cost money and will make it difficult for Congress to cut over-all appropriations asked by the executive branch. This year it provided about 68 billion in new funds, a reduction of $4,900,000,000 from the amount requested by President Eisenhower. Use of previously appropriated funds brought the total estimated budget for this year to 72 billion.

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THERE IS little probability for a big cut in spending requests during the coming session, particularly in the light of growing pressure for pay raises for government employes and broadening of social security coverage.

All but abandoned are hopes for a tax reduction, a desirable election-year accomplishment as far as most congressmen are concerned. Instead, Congress may increase payroll taxes to foot the bill for any extended social security programs.

It also may have to boost the national debt ceiling, a harrowing prospect for election year.

Solons Get Dual Phone Setup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Samuel F. B. Morse, who wondered "what hath God wrought" when he sent the first telegraph message from the capitol in 1844, should have been on hand Saturday to marvel at Congress' new telephone system.

Among its miracles were a vast new dial mechanism, to replace the old system, where friendly operators simply rang up whoever you wanted; separate phone books for House and Senate, each as big as those in many cities; and an entire separate system for congressmen only, in which no dialing is necessary.

Some observers viewed this dual setup—with dialing for the hired hands and the same old personal service for members—as tantamount to repeal of the old law that says you can't have your cake and eat it. Congressmen, it now appears, can.

It seems that the lawmakers and their various helpers lately have been making so many calls the 70 operators manning a roomful of manual boards no longer could keep up with the load. One bad day recently the ladies plugged in a total of 63,000 calls, which represents quite a little conversation when you consider there are only 435 house members and 96 senators.

Now and then, as a result of the swelling babel, some impatient statesman had to wait a few seconds to make his desires known to the pleasant, anonymous voice on the switchboard. So, for some months now, a new dial system has been under construction.

Saturday it was put into use. Assistant Chief Operator Elizabeth Cole said everything went well—considering. Fortunately, she added, it was a between-holidays Saturday, and one of the quietest days of the year, with most members at home.

Scarred Gunman Robs Drugstore

WESTMINSTER—A baldish scar-faced bandit robbed a drugstore here Saturday night and took $50.

The money was taken from the Professional Pharmacy, 7891 Westminster Ave., by a man carrying a .38 revolver. He was described as about 38, with whitish-blond hair that was sparse. He had a scar across his nose and cheek.

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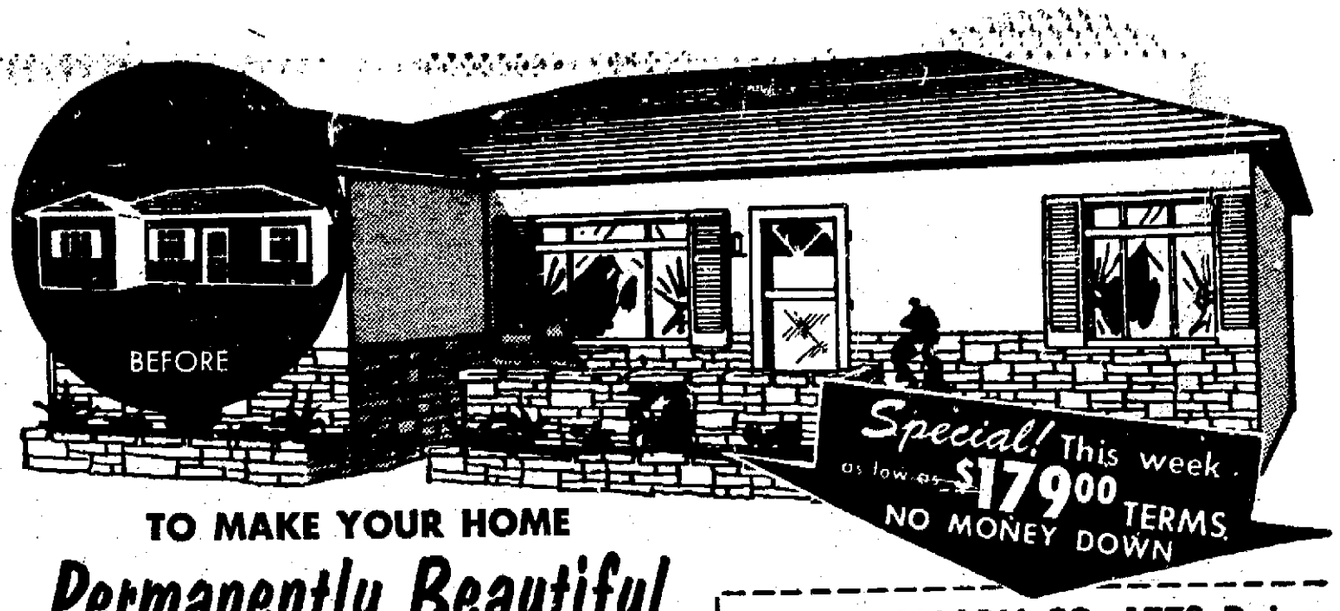
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Mexico City, like Long Beach, has a very real problem of subsidence, the ravages of which are much more apparent than here. Mexican officials, like ours, are striving to do something about it. Berry Hardesty describes what's being done in an article, "Mexico City Fights Subsidence, Too."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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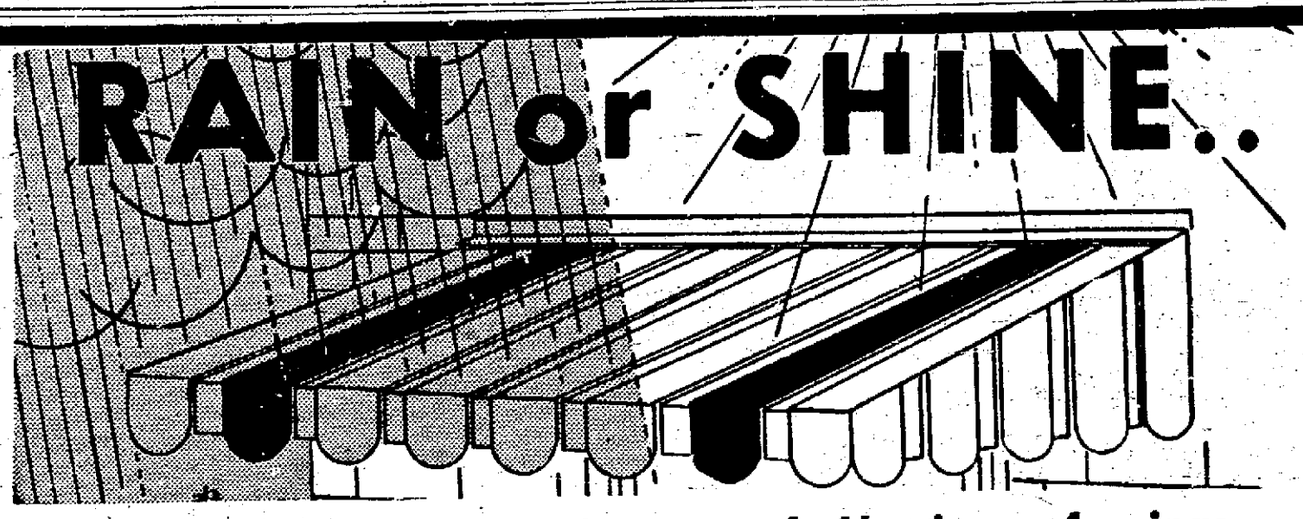


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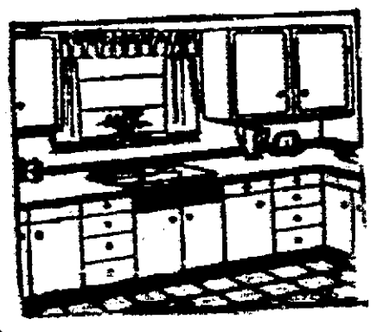
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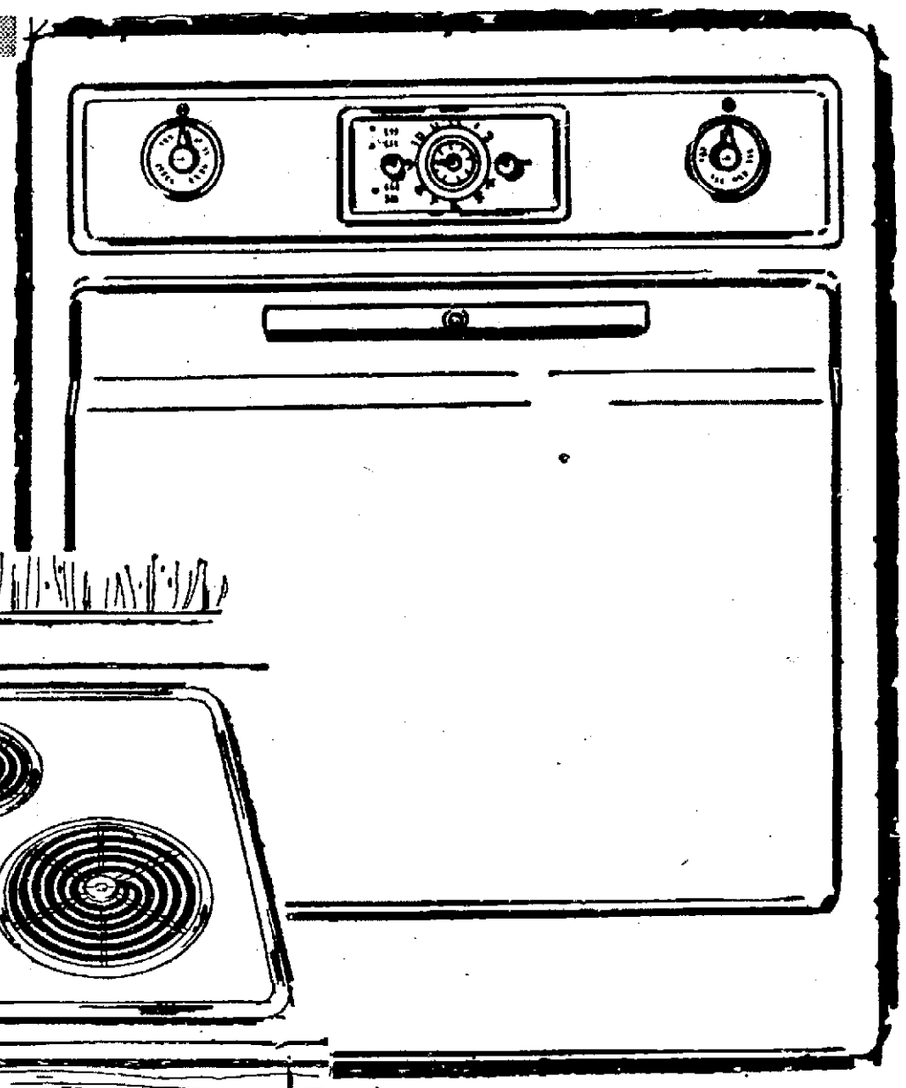
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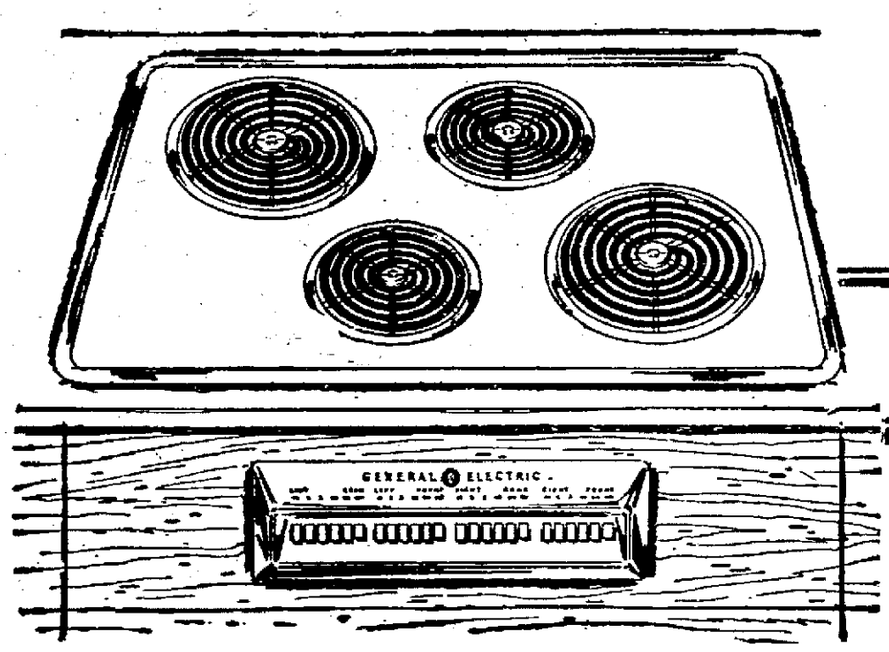
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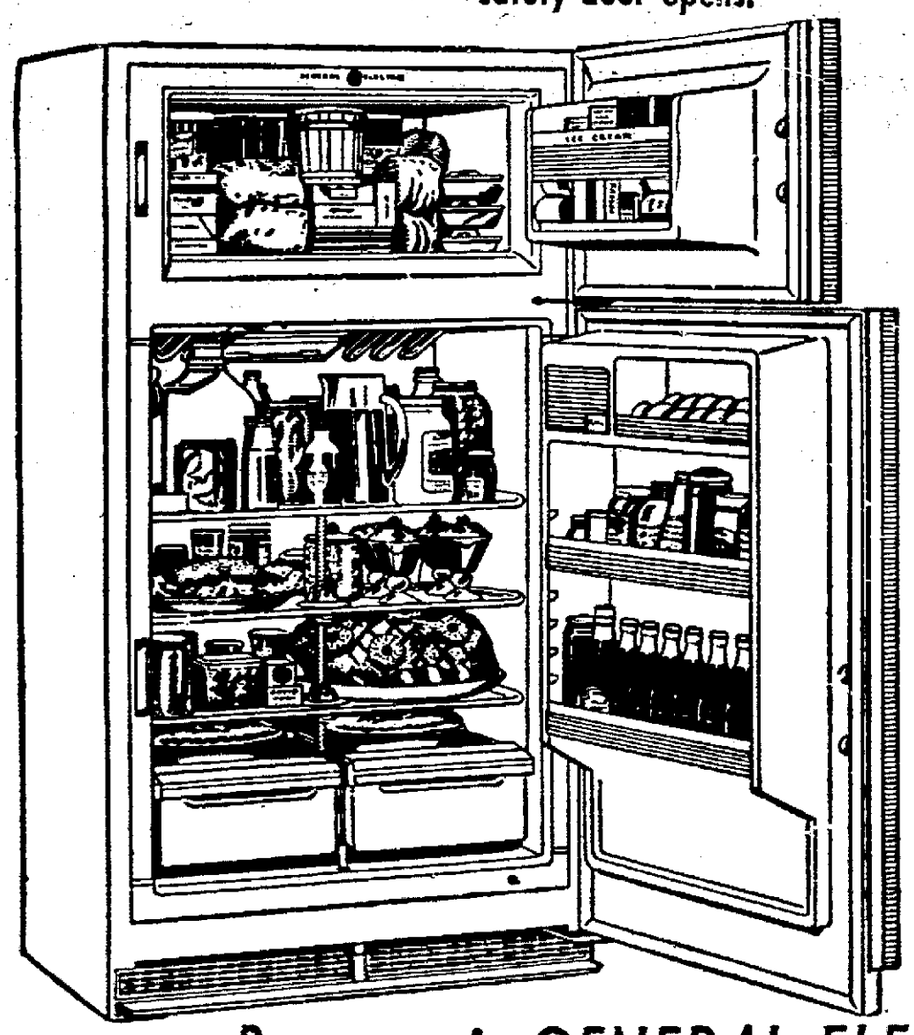
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National Guard Cut Seen

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Army National Guard is facing a nationwide 80,000-man reduction in strength next year, it was reported Saturday.

Defense Department and National Guard officials denied knowledge of any specific divisions or smaller units which might be affected but said the cutback was definitely indicated in the fiscal 1959 defense budget. The new fiscal year begins July 1.

The Army guard now is slightly over the 400,000-man limit set by Congress in this year's defense budget. It has about 4,200 units.

The guard publication, "National Guardsman," said in its January edition that the force might undergo a 20-per-cent reduction next year. It said this would mean a cut of five or six divisions.

The Army National Guard now has 21 infantry and six armored divisions.

Officials said that while no final decision has been made, an "across-the-board" reduction of 80,000 men seems probable. In addition, the budget reduction would mean a cut in funds assigned for support of many guard units.

SACRAMENTO (UP) — Maj. Gen. Earle M. Jones, California adjutant general, Saturday admitted he was concerned over unofficial reports of forthcoming large personnel cuts of the state's National Guard.

However, he said he doubted any proposed cuts in funds from the Defense Department would force cutting out entirely one of the state's two guard divisions.

$30,000 Gem Loss by U.S. Ambassador

ROME (UP) — Jewelry valued at $30,000 has been stolen from a case in the dressing room of the U. S. ambassador's wife in the well-guarded U. S. embassy here, officials revealed Saturday.

Embassy spokesman said the personal maid of Mrs. James D. Zellerbach discovered the jewelry missing 10 days ago and Italian police and embassy security officers were called in immediately. The gems apparently were stolen the night of Dec. 18.

Authorities refused to say whether they suspected an inside job or whether they believed more than one thief was involved.

All 15 members of the Zellerbach household staff were questioned. Suspected jewel thieves and known fences were haled into police headquarters for interrogation.

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OFFICIALS declared to describe the pieces which were stolen from the velvet-lined jewel case. They said the jewels were worth $30,000 and denied press reports that their value had been placed at $56,000.

The embassy, known as the Villa Taverna, has a high wall around it and has a U. S. Marine Corps guard and security system commensurate with its size and diplomatic ranking. Tommy-gun-toting Italian federal police also guard the rambling villa and its cypress-studded Garden.

Russ Claim Rocket Plane Catapult

MOSCOW (UP)—The air magazine Sovetskaya Aviatsia (Soviet Aviation) said Saturday Russian scientists have successfully tested a fighter plane that can be catapulted into the air by a rocket, eliminating the need for airfield runways.

The magazine said the rocket-fired plane can take off from virtually any spot, a field, forest, mountain top or ravine.

It said the plane with an arrow-shaped fuselage and sweptback wings, is catapulted into the air by a rocket attached to its tail.

At a certain height, the rocket drops off and the plane continues on its course under control of the pilot, Sovetskaya Aviatsia said.

It quoted test pilot Col. Vasily Ivanov as saying "taking off is simple and safe, and any experienced pilot can do it."

World War I Ace Dodds to End Service

OTTAWA (AP) — Robert Dodds, who shot down 11 German planes in World War I and won the Military Cross, is retiring at 65 on Jan. 16. He has been prominent in development of Canadian civil aviation for a generation and since 1930 has headed the Civil Aviation Division of the Defense Department.

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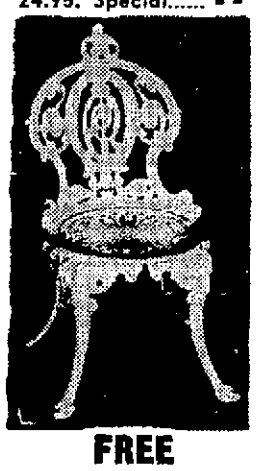


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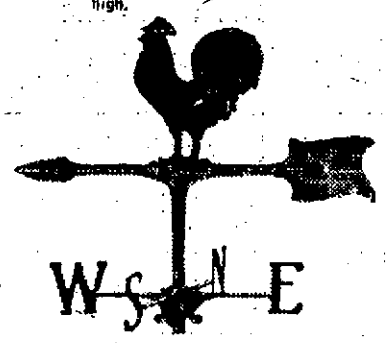
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HOLLYWOOD

The Witness Wiggles for a Jury

When it comes to winning friends and swaying juries, screen newcomer Ruta Lee has the wherewithal and the know-how-to-use-it. Shapely Miss Lee (36-22-34), with a wiggle here and a waggle there, demonstrates her technique in "Witness for the Prosecution," United Artists' production of Agatha Christie's Broadway hit, leaving the prosecutor dizzy and the jurors (male, of course) bug-eyed as she wangles for a verdict of "not guilty." Tyrone Power, Charles Laughton and Marlene Dietrich are starred and Elsa Lancaster and Miss Lee are featured. What is Miss Lee's technique? You should ask! We're positive you looked Miss Lee over, via the accompanying photographs, before you read these lines. But in case you didn't . . .



Oh that! It was just a little gun! And she parries prosecutor with full charm.



This panics the jury. Miss Lee discovers stocking snag; gives it full play.



Eyes on the hylons. Pointing a shapely leg juryward, she captures court eyes.



SAMMY'S SAFE

Sammy DeMello, 3, of North Hollywood, gets a joyful hug from his mother, Mrs. Roberta DeMello, after he was found unharmed in a cemetery near his home following an all-night search of the area. Sammy was dressed in short pants and short-sleeved shirt during his ordeal in the nighttime chill. What impressed him most, he said, was his ride home in a police car.—(AP Wirephoto.)

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Bodies of 11 Men Found in Mine

AMONATE, Va. (UP) — Coal miners groping through rubble and poisonous fumes 500 feet underground found the bodies of 11 fellow workers at dawn Saturday 13 hours after a gas explosion in a mountain coal mine.

Fourteen other miners, trapped for six hours after the muffled explosion in Amonate Mine No. 31 of the Pocahontas Fuel Co., protected themselves from poisonous gas by stretching canvas over shaft openings. They walked out unscratched when rescue workers reached them about 1 a.m. The 11 victims, fathers of 38 children, were killed by flash burns and concussion.

U. S. Strong, Hagerty Says

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — The United States is not "at this time" in a position of military weakness, a White House spokesman said today. As for the future, President Eisenhower will give his ideas on that in his State of the Union message to Congress Jan 9.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty made a statement on the nation's current defense status in the wake of recent newspaper reports based on leaks from the Gaither committee report.

"Stories that have been printed which indicate that the U.S. is in a position of weakness at this time are not true," Hagerty said in response to a news conference query. He was asked to comment on the world repercussions from reports that the Gaither committee, originally headed by H. Rowan Gaither Jr., had found the United States in the gravest danger in its history.

Need Strong AF, Nixon Declares

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Vice President Richard Nixon said Saturday that "although the Soviet Union in some areas (missiles) is ahead of us, they are still building long-range bombers on a large scale."

Nixon, vacationing only 200 miles from the U.S. missile test center at Cape Canaveral, said he has no plans to visit the center on this trip but hopes to do so later. "Until we have the missile capable of doing what the Strategic Air Force can do now, we have to build and maintain a Strategic Air Force," Nixon said during an interview.

Atom-Carrier Plan Shelved

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Navy has shelved plans to start building a second nuclear-powered aircraft carrier next year in order to spend more money on a fleet of missile-firing submarines, informed sources said Saturday.

The decision indicated a major change in Navy policy. Navy Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr. said earlier this year that the atomic carrier held top priority in the Navy's shipbuilding program. It had been planned to lay the keel of one giant atomic "flattop" each year for 10 years.

Engine Rips Pullman

DETROIT (AP) — A locomotive sideswiped an incoming passenger train at Detroit's Brush St. station Saturday, critically injuring a man and ripping the side off a Pullman car.

Almon Dawson, 49-year-old Chicago Pullman porter, suffered a possible broken back and a fractured arm in the accident. He was the only one aboard the wrecked Pullman.

Loans $643,989 on L. B. Property

Loans to finance $643,989 of real estate projects in Long Beach were disbursed by the western home office of Prudential Insurance Co. during the 11 months ended Nov. 30, last, according to Peter F. McManus, Southern California regional manager, mortgage loan department.

Of this total, $558,989 was for residential loans and $85,000 for commercial and industrial properties.

The aggregate amount disbursed by the company throughout the 11 western states and Hawaii during the 11-month period was $111,377,018. Of this total, $81,128,312 was for residential purposes, $19,328,300 for commercial and industrial, and $10,920,406 for farm loans.

'Yankee, Go Home' Is Wife's Plea

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Producer Joseph Kaufman, now in London for a film, gets a postcard each week stating simply "Yankees, go home."

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Pregnancy Report Denied by Sophia

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UP)—A spokesman for bosomy Italian actress Sophia Loren Saturday denied reports she is pregnant.

Carlo Ponti, producer-husband of the pneumatic brunette, authorized his secretary to tell newsmen that the reports are "untrue and absolutely without foundation."

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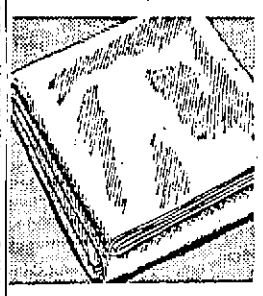
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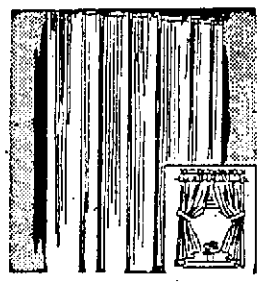
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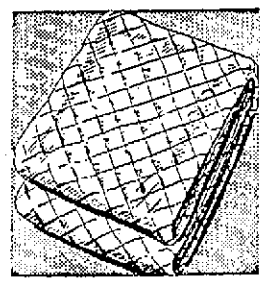
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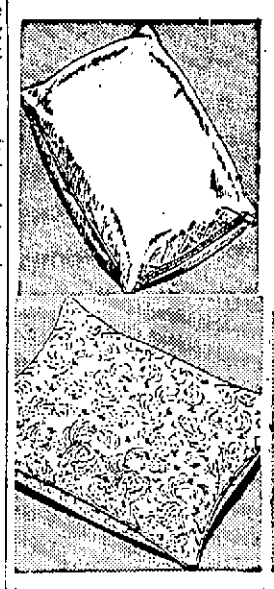


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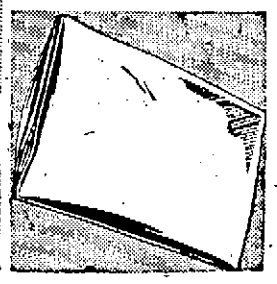
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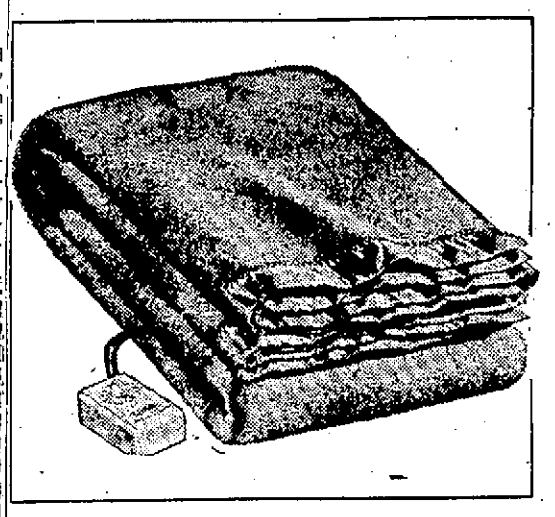


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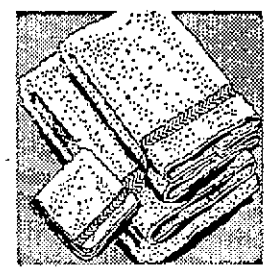
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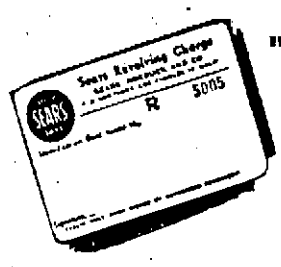
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TRAVEL AND RESORTS

New Year in Japan

By Elizabeth Walsh

OF ALL the year's special occasions in Japan, one of the most fascinating is the New Year's celebration beginning Jan. 1. It's like our Christmas and Easter rolled into one. They do not celebrate these Christian holidays except for the approximately one in 2,000 people who are Christians.

The pre-New Year shopping is just as frantic as our pre-Christmas rush and the array of new clothing more than outdoes our Easter Parade. Almost all business houses pay a New Year bonus and close for at least three days.

In Long Beach the Japanese New Year is no longer celebrated as a community affair, but rather by older individuals who seek out their old friends to renew their friendships and memories of Japan.

IN JAPAN, for days preceding the holidays, housewives have been busy cooking in advance, storing the cooked food in nested lacquer boxes called kasame, cleaning their houses, wrapping gifts.

Debts have been paid (some people who have been unable to meet their obligations at this time have been known to commit suicide) and new clothes for everyone, as far as financially possible, have been purchased. New Year greeting cards have been mailed by the millions. Traditional decorations symbolizing good wishes for a long, strong and prosperous life are on all the doorways.

THE SPECIAL GREETING is "Akimashite, o medito gozaimasu!" equivalent to our Happy New Year! And almost as often you hear "Kawaii-neh!" (cute, isn't it!) and Subarashi! (wonderful!) exclaimed over a gift or some article of clothing.

IT SEEMS AS IF everyone is going somewhere to pay his respects to his friends and relatives, arms laden with gifts wrapped in colorful silk scarves. Except for streetcars, trains, rickshas or pedicabs and taxis traffic is almost non-existent.

Everywhere there is a feeling of joy and festivity. Banquets, theater parties, visits to the parks, shrines and temples are all part of the celebration.

All over Japan families are parading in their finery, bowing to their neighbors. What does it smell like? An odd mixture of burning charcoal, fish, soy sauce, seaweed, and mothballs! Some of those clothes have been in in a box for a year.

Special food, with particular significance is eaten. The day starts off with a broth containing mochi — rice balls or paste—and vegetables. Later, raw and cooked carp, a fresh water fish symbolizing energy and determination to surmount obstacles, black peas, chestnuts for mastery, pickles daikon, a variety of radish, dried seaweed for happiness, lotus root, a sacred plant, and sometimes the petals of the yellow chrysanthemum, the national flower of Japan, eaten as a salad, all are part of the menu.

Babies tied on their mothers' backs have a bird's-eye-view of the whole occasion, enjoying it tremendously while they munch on cookies and tangerines and triumphantly hold balloons aloft.



Kyoto women's hairdos for New Year's Day are usually wigs. Old-time ways of doing the hair are too tedious.

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EDITORIAL

Year of Progress or Year of Feud?

LIKE SO MANY other years in our turbulent history, 1958 is set down by the pundits as "a year of decision."

But it looks as if the politicians are making ready to turn it into a year of indecision. All signs point to one of those election-year "great debates" which always deteriorate into something resembling the feud between the Shepherdsons and the Grangerfords.

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THE OBJECT OF THE TWO major political parties will be to prove each other responsible for the "lag" in American satellite and missile programs. The prize for winning the debate theoretically will be election or re-election. Actually, nobody stands to win anything from a hollering contest that saps the national energy.

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A CASE CAN BE MADE on both sides, pro and con.

The rocket expert, Von Braun, says the "lag" results from the lack of a missile program during the Truman administration. But the same expert points out that there could not have been a program, simply because the people were in the mood for cutting down rather than building up armaments.

Democrats claim the "lag" is the result of the present administration's lethargy and inefficiency. It may be answered that the program has reflected the recent mood of America, described by James Marlow as "fat, happy and half asleep."

It is impossible and unfair to put total blame on any one person or party. It is also unnecessary and unprofitable.

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THE COMING YEAR CAN BE a year of decisiveness and progress. The people—whatever their attitude in the past—are awake to the challenge that has been posed by Russian science. Certainly, the American government and American science are awake.

That leaves the politicians in the U. S. Congress.

Will they make it a year of hollering and discord—or will they join to make it a year of co-operation for the national welfare?

DAVID LAWRENCE

A Glossary of Gobbledygook

WASHINGTON—The gobbledygook that expresses the present mood of the partisan critics in the national capital, and indeed in some other capitals, too, is a strange mixture of discontent with things as they are, and hints not too subtle that the American taxpayer had better cough up soon some more billions of dollars for a variety of save-the-world purposes.

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THE GLOSSARY, BOTH HERE and abroad, runs somewhat as follows:

1. **"Bold and imaginative ideas."** This means a plea for more money for the "neutralist" and "uncommitted" countries, and some more money, too, for the "underdeveloped" countries. Uncle Sam is supposed to foot the bill, and he isn't even to get thanks or honorable mention for it.

2. **"Complacency in defense."** This means that Congress is expected to spend more money for everything—airplanes, missiles, submarines, scholarships for scientists, Sputniks and trips to the moon.

3. **"Why didn't he lay it on the line and give the facts?"** This criticism of the President from partisan Democrats, in which a former President from Missouri now joins, means that in his last television speech Mr. Eisenhower didn't threaten enough, didn't scare the American people enough, didn't lay the foundations for more spending on armament. If he had done so, of course, the critics would have promptly cried out—as indeed some have said about the NATO meeting in Paris recently—that this is "overemphasizing the military side."

4. **The secret "Gaither Report"** is slowly being forced out into the open as the real means of scaring the American people into spending more billions.

5. **"Deficit financing."** This means that "spending" is to be resumed, and anyone who argues for a "balanced budget" is supposed to be unaware of how our failure to launch a "Sputnik" has "changed things."

6. **"Tax increases."** This is a threat issued now to stifle the protest of those Americans who have been looking forward to some kind of tax reduction in the year 1958.

7. **"Lack of leadership** in the White House." This is the outcry of those who have come up with a new formula for Presidents. He must be an athlete—able to work seven days and seven nights a week without rest—and he must have as his Secretary of State a public relations man with a television manner as congenial as Steve Allen's.

8. **The so-called "right to know."** This includes a minute-by-minute description of the President's heartbeats, or the number of times he looks at a golf ball. Time was when a President of the United States could occupy a wheelchair for 12 consecutive years while the press didn't print a single picture of him in that posture, nor allude to his frequent absences at Hyde Park over the weekend. Those were the days of great respect by the press for a President of the United States, including a deferential avoidance of any demands upon his physicians to tell the public about the strokes or illnesses of Franklin D. Roosevelt as they were occurring. No news stories were written insisting that the President "resign" and that the Vice President take over. Maybe this is what is really meant by the term "a one-party press."

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DORIS FLEESON

Ike TV Report Anti-Climactic

WASHINGTON—It came as a surprise and even a shock to Washington to find President Eisenhower acting as little more than master of ceremonies for the report to the nation on the NATO conference.


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The President, by constitutional and historic precedent, holds the paramount power in foreign affairs. The country looks to him and so does the Congress. However boldly members may speak as individuals, Congress rarely ventures to cross the President in foreign policy and then only under extreme provocation.

The capital has been prepared to see the President delegate much of his power over domestic affairs to his cabinet and the administrators of the independent agencies. It welcomed his decision to attend the NATO conference and concentrate his energies on the direction of foreign policy. When reports from Paris stressed his force and capacity there, a lessening of tension here was immediately apparent.

No doubt, valid reason exists for the decision that the President should play a minor role in the report to the nation on what went on there. Perhaps the President is overtired and it was thought best not to give him too long a script to read. It may be that he has a fresh program with which he would prefer to be identified.

But the unmistakable effect was anti-climax. It even made the Paris results seem less effective than actually they were. For it is no mean feat to hold a defensive alliance together when an aggressor seems to be going strong. This was achieved at Paris against odds.

The administration's ghost writers have frequently made less seem more important. This time they failed even in the showmanship which has been their trademark.

THE IMMEDIATE results are that fresh doubt has been cast on the President's power to carry the nation with him and that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who monopolized the telecast, moves back to the firing line.

DREW PEARSON

Casablanca Remembers FDR

EN ROUTE THROUGH NORTH AFRICA.—In Casablanca, the late President Roosevelt is still the most revered of all Americans. He is remembered not merely because he flew here for the "Casablanca Conference" with Winston Churchill, Gen. Giraud, and Gen. de Gaulle, but because he was shrewd enough to invite the Sultan of Morocco for lunch.


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The sultan, now King Mohamed V, was then a powerless, unwilling puppet of the French. Roosevelt took a chance on affronting the French by inviting him to lunch—with Churchill.

At luncheon he told the Sultan what a fine country he had, which brought the reply that it could be a fine country if only ways could be found to develop it. Roosevelt replied that after the war he would like to have a hundred young Moroccans study in the United States, train them for future government of their land.

Churchill listened, scowling. On another occasion he told Roosevelt that he was not made Prime Minister to liquidate the British Empire. On this occasion he didn't like to hear plans for liquidating the French empire either. In a huff, he finally left the table.

But the Sultan, now king of Morocco, never forgot Roosevelt's interest. That is one reason American air bases are permitted to remain in Morocco today.

Note—One of the best ways to continue American-Moroccan good will would be to have the giant airplane carrier, USS Franklin D. Roosevelt, pay a good-will visit to Rabat, invite the King aboard to watch the amazing precision takeoffs of its jet fighters.

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PRINCESS Lalla Aicha, eldest daughter of King Mohamed V, has started a campaign to emancipate Moslem women in Morocco, who today are among the most backward in Asia or Africa.

Moslem women in Turkey put aside their veils 30 years ago under the reforms of Kemal Ataturk, and have now even been elected to parliament. The women of Lebanon and some of the other Near East countries have also started their climb out of domestic slavery.

But as you go along the streets of Morocco and Libya you see women peering guardedly from behind veils which push their noses to one side, and, though you never see them, many are confined to their homes, forbidden to go beyond their gardens.

Princess Aicha, however, has gone on the radio, urging Moroccan women to revolt.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

U. S. Genius Again Revealed

By BILL VAUGHAN

WHAT AN amazingly ingenious people we are, continuing to burn down as many houses during the holidays as we did back in the days of candles on Christmas trees.

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NO FAMILY is so small that there isn't a cousin somewhere who makes fruit cake.

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A WISCONSIN bank president is alleged to have stolen from his own bank to buy another one. It's always pleasant to see a man who chooses one profession and sticks with it.

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NOW SOME voices are raised to charge that we are overemphasizing scientific education, although, offhand, we can't think of anything we've done since last week, when we were underemphasizing it.

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WE DO MAKE some progress. The old-fashioned girl who stood under the mistletoe and giggled has been pretty well stamped out.

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SCIENCE HAS its limitations. The mechanical pitcher is available for batting practice, and might even go nine innings on a farm day, but the robot shortstop is still as remote as a trip to the moon.

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WITHOUT checking the woolly bear caterpillars, we can say that the costumes worn by the Misses January and February on the feed-store calendar indicate either a warm winter or pneumonia.

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THESE THINGS come in cycles, and 20 years from now the fashionable caper will be to take out the swimming pool, patio and barbecue oven and replace them with a back yard.

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ONE ISSUE on which the American people stand is that the times call for more self-discipline, longer hours and harder work for everybody else.

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THE MOSSI TRIBE in Africa has a Minister of Defeat, which strikes us as a realistic policy. Maybe we might rename some of our cabinet members—Secretary of the Deficit, for example.

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IT WARMS UP to a record two degrees below zero at the South Pole. This is nice to keep in mind if you can't get a reservation in California or Florida this winter.

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LIFE WAS so much simpler a few months ago when all we had to worry about was whether Johnny could read, not whether he understood nuclear physics.

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THE WIZARD is the name of our projected anti-missile missile, and it may take some magic to develop it before Russia comes up with an anti-anti-missile missile to make it obsolete.

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A WONDERFUL new space suit is displayed. So, among excuses for not going to the moon, the one that we haven't a thing to wear will no longer work.

MALCOLM EPLEY

'58 May Mold State Political Control Far Into the Future

NINETEEN FIFTY-EIGHT looms as a big political year in California because the '58 elections may settle the question of prevailing party power in this state for many years to come.

Democrats look upon it as the year of the big chance for breaking the long hold of Republicans on statewide offices. For the first time in many years, there are no Republican incumbents running for the two top offices to be filled—Governor and U. S. Senator. The division of party strength in the Legislature is almost in balance, and a few Democratic victories could deliver control that the Democrats would hope to hold through 1960, thus giving them the upper hand in the reapportionment which will follow the 1960 census.


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Interim special elections have boosted Democratic hopes that things will go that way. Until recently, they won all of these tests, indicating that at last, the Democrats were beginning to translate into solid victories the voter registration advantage they held so long without capitalizing upon it. Even in some special elections won by Republicans, total votes for Democratic candidates outnumbered those of Republican candidates, but Democratic splits put the GOP out front.

So on the face of things, the Democratic outlook for 1958 looks brighter than the Bourbon prospects have been for a long time. Nobody knows that better than Republican leaders, and the GOP, with a long record of shrewd campaign strategy in California, is getting ready to give battle for every inch of political ground at stake. It would be stupid to write off the Republicans.

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THE GOP GOES INTO THE campaign year with an unusual situation at the top of the ticket, brought about by the sensational decision of U. S. Sen. W. F. Knowland to go for the governorship instead of his old place in the Senate. Knowland, more than anybody else, has made 1958 look in prospect like a mighty exciting political year.

Had Knowland declared for his old job, he and Gov. Goodwin Knight would now be running as strongly entrenched Republican incumbents, with a probable outcome familiar to Californians. But Knowland's switch sent Gov. Knight into the Senate race, and in the Senate and Governor contests, the GOP lost the factor of incumbency which has proved vital in many California elections.

On the other hand, Knowland and Knight are possibly the best known of all the 1958 candidates, and even though they are not running for re-election to their old offices, the factors of name familiarity, prominence and long public records are in their favor.

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AGAINST KNOWLAND, the Democrats are hurling their top man, Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown. Twice elected to his present position, Brown is the only Democrat in statewide office, and early polls show he is building up heavy power, out-polling Knowland in some straw ballots. The Brown-Knowland battle will headline the 1958 California election, with key interest turning on the right-to-work issue which Knowland has brought into the campaign.

When Brown moved over to run for governor, the Democrats lost the incumbency factor in the Attorney General contest. In four other statewide races—Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Controller and Treasurer, Republican incumbents have announced for re-election or seem certain to do so.

The Democrats have a problem in finding men of equal political prominence to battle with Senatorial Candidate Knight, Lt. Gov. Powers, Secretary of State Jordan, State Controller Kirkwood and State Treasurer Button. They'll tackle that problem at Fresno, Jan. 10-12, when the California Democratic Council will endorse candidates.

Locally, much interest turns on the Democratic Senate candidate situation. Supervisor Kenneth Hahn of Los Angeles and Rep. Clair Engle of Red Bluff are the outstanding candidates, and Hahn forces have been actively engaged in building up support among CDC delegates in the Long Beach area.

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IN LEGISLATIVE AND Congressional races, most incumbents will be running again. The Congressional line-up is now 17-13 Republican. Locally, Republican Rep. Craig Hosmer will no doubt run again, and selection of a Democrat to challenge this strong incumbent will be one of the interesting local developments early in the year. Likewise, Democrats will be looking for men to challenge the two veteran Republican Assemblymen in the Long Beach area, Herbert R. Klocksiem and W. S. Grant.

Congressmen in nearby districts, such as Clyde Doyle in the 23rd District, Cecil R. King in the 17th District, and Chet Holifield in the 19th, all Democrats, and James R. Utt in the 28th, Republican, are expected to run again and look hard to beat.

It all adds up to prospects for a political year in California that could produce some spectacular activities, especially at the top of the tickets. With so much at stake, both parties will be in the field early and will call up all the artillery they can lay hands on.

Public Forum

Thanks L.A.C. for Tax Column

TO THE EDITOR:

Were it not for L.A.C.'s recent Sunday column, the rank and file of the taxpayers in Los Angeles County would not know the way their tax money is wasted.

Now that some of the people know the truth, what can or will be done about it? Was it a mistake in mathematics or just a desire to help a friend that determined that Mr. Will should get a $12,000 yearly pension after six years in the office of County Manager?

Will this be permitted to go on, especially now when so many of the taxpayers are unemployed?

Thank you, Mr. L.A.C., for putting this case before the public and we hope that it may get honest men into office by voting when the time comes.

KATHERINE R. HAMMOND

Faith Makes Man Strong

TO THE EDITOR:

Having recently lost a loved one, I would like to offer my own feelings concerning the subject of eternal life.

The authority to which anyone may turn for an answer to this age-old enigma is the Bible. In Chaper 14 of the book of St. John, Jesus says:

"In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also."

There, in the words of the Savior, is the answer to the question. Whether our eventual resurrection be a bodily one such as His, or a continuation of the spirit, He leaves no doubt that life does not end with the grave.

If one would ward off disease, one attempts to maintain good physical condition. Too, if we would bolster ourselves against the ravages of grief when a dear one departs, we do well to make sure that we are spiritually strong through faith in God and His word.

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JOHN S. KNIGHT

Should Dulles Quit?

THE great issue before the people today is peace.

It is not enough for President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles to say, as they did last Monday night, that we require "clear evidence of integrity and sincerity" on the part of the Soviet Union before this country will resume talks on disarmament.

What is needed is a truly affirmative policy, one which seeks and constantly explores new means of bringing about a peaceful coexistence with the Russians.

This requires no sacrifice of honor, but only the evidence of a new willingness to work through diplomatic channels for the peaceful objectives which have been so eloquently proclaimed from time to time by the President.

Instead of clinging to policies which are outmoded and unworkable, the President and Mr. Dulles should reexamine the entire field of foreign policy.

Unhappily, there was no indication on their part last Monday night that they intend to depart in any way from the legalistic preachments and moralizing by Mr. Dulles which have succeeded only in antagonizing both friend and foe.

The President is richly endowed in the art of personal diplomacy but his expressed agreement with the negativism of his Secretary of State is not a good omen for the future.

Mr. Dulles has worked hard, but ineffectively.

His resignation would brighten our hopes for the coming year.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"It's for you."

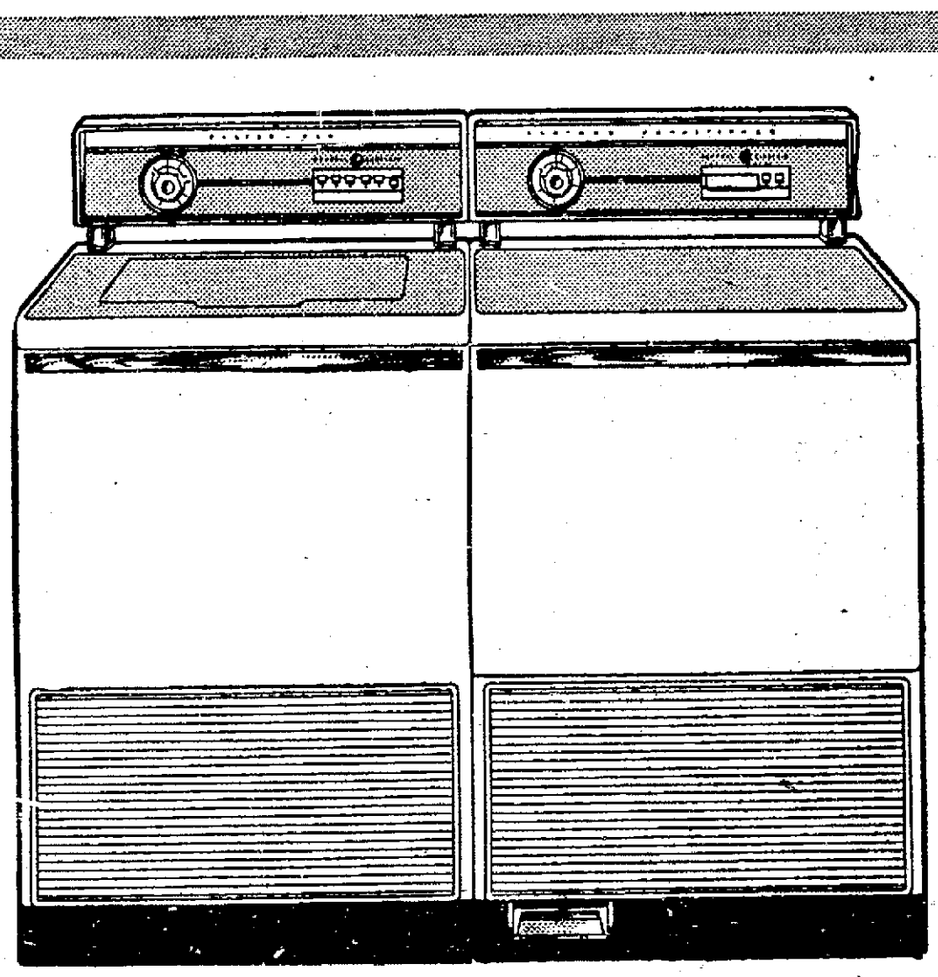
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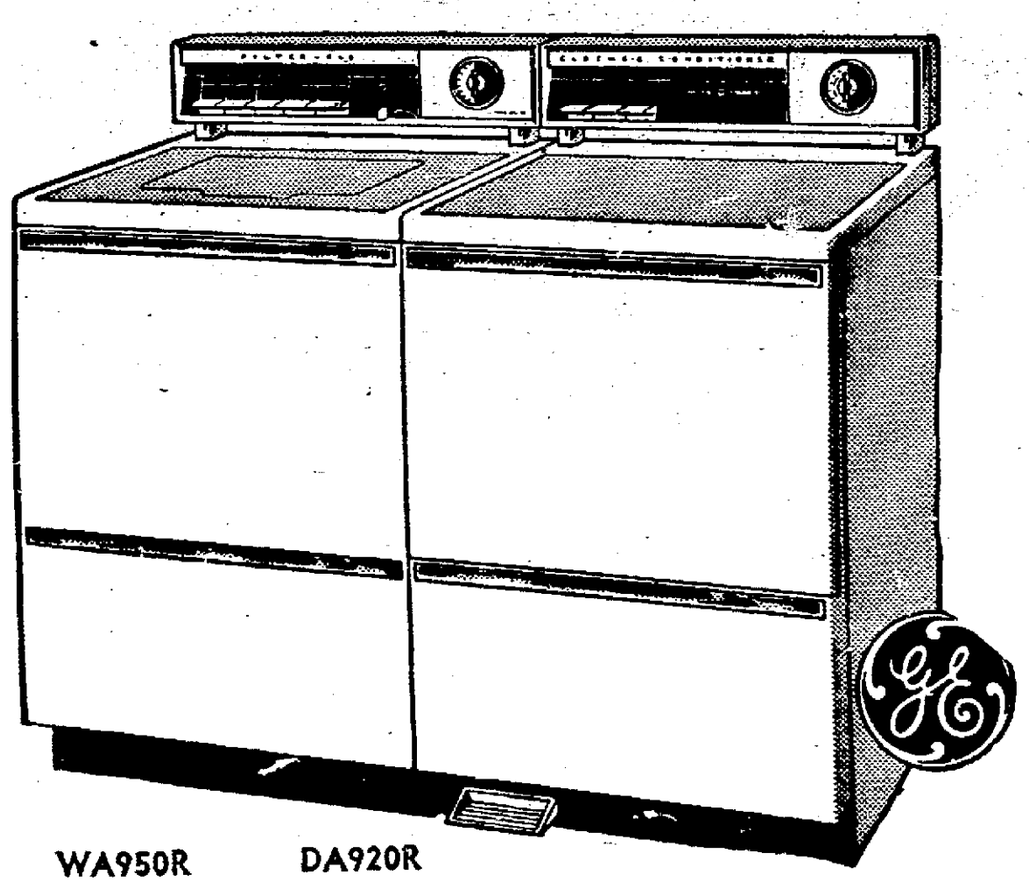
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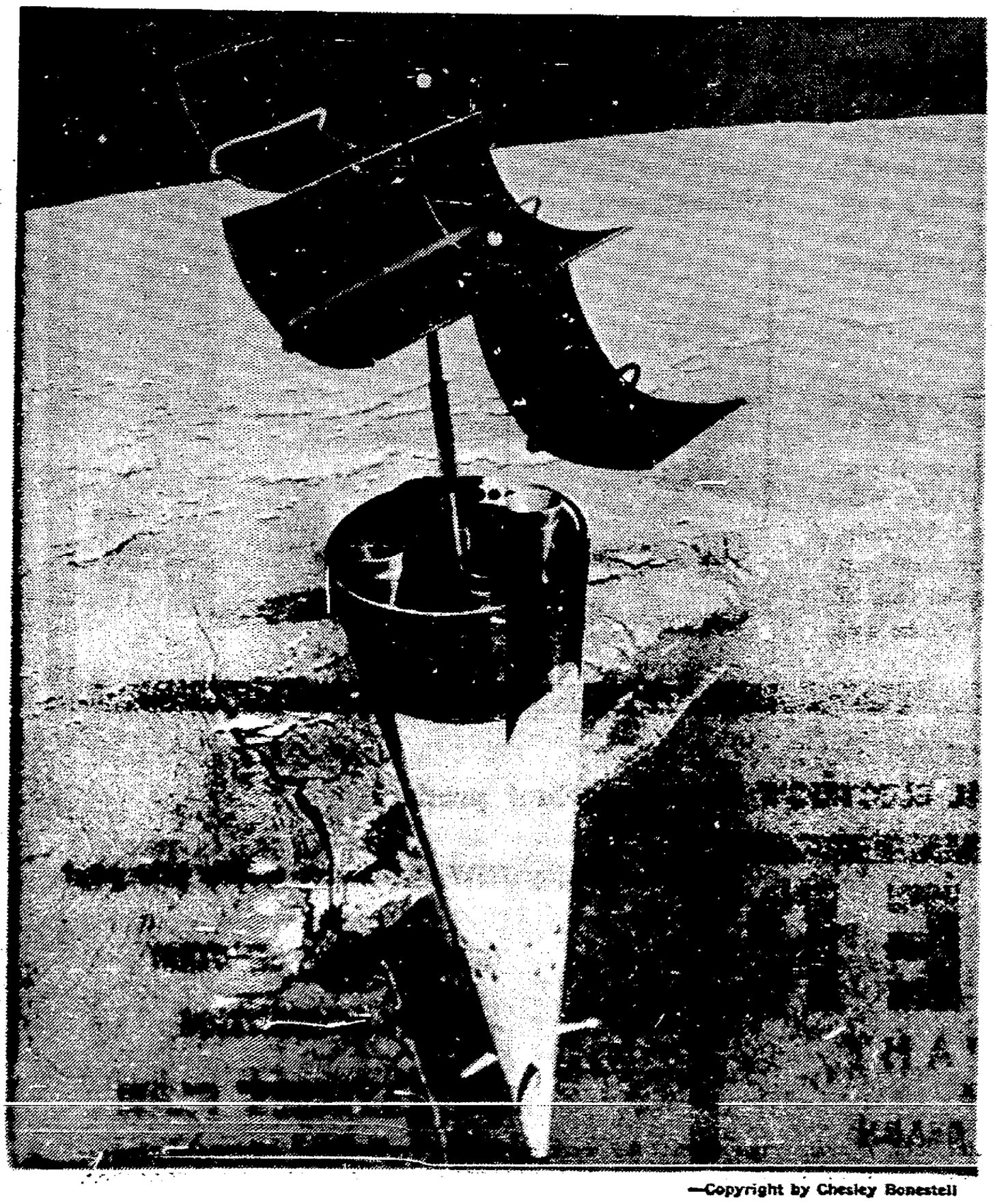
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Space artist Chesley Bonestell expounds on one of his paintings in his Altadena studio. It's his idea of second-stage rocket parting from first and shooting up on its own. Below, reproduction of Bonestell painting made long before Sputnik I.



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He Works With Men's Soaring Dreams

By John W. Beckler

Associated Press Writer

THE MOST startling views of outer space can be seen these days not through any telescope but in the studio of a 69-year-old Southland artist named Chesley Bonestell.

Ring-shadowed Saturn, fiery Jupiter and the darkly mysterious moon have sat for him. His rocket ships have blasted far beyond the puny prototypes now sputtering up from the earth. He put a man-made satellite into the heavens long before Sputnik was even a gleam in Khrushchev's eye.

An amateur astronomer but a thoroughly professional painter, Bonestell occupies an anomalous position. He is an artist whose works are exhibited mainly in observatories and science museums. Dealing with subjects more remote from human experience than the wildest imaginings of a Picasso, he is considered a realist by other artists.

AN ASTRONOMER who has worked with Bonestell on a number of projects places his outstanding achievement in still another field.

"He is one of the few people in the world who has ever made any money out of astronomy," says this acquaintance, a note of wonder creeping into his voice.

Bonstell, himself, is not sure whether his creations are artistic or scientific. "I rather hope they're a bit of both," he says. But he does admit they make money.

He received $30,000 from Life Magazine for a series of paintings on the origins of the earth. By contrast, a series on the end of the world brought him only $1,000. If there is a moral there, as far as Bonestell is concerned, it is to have an agent. He didn't for the end of the world pictures.

OTHER MAGAZINES have also paid handsomely for his astral scenes, and he shares in the not inconsiderable profits of two books on space travel he prepared with noted rocket experts Wernher von Braun and Willey Ley. They have been published in a half-dozen languages.

Boston's Museum of Science has a 40-foot mural by Bonestell showing scenes on the moon and he is putting the finishing touches to a panoramic view of the moon for display in Los Angeles Griffith Planetarium next summer.

Dr. Robert S. Richardson, director of Mt. Wilson Observatory, thinks Bonestell's paintings are the finest portrayals of astronomical scenes he has ever seen. Willey Ley describes him as "a poetic mathematician with a paint brush."

THE SUBJECT of such praise is a slight, graying man of mild manner and soft voice who would appear to be more at home puttering around the roses in his garden than dealing with the vast mysteries of outer space.

He lives with his wife in Altadena, has little or no contact with other artists, and displays an outrageously unpoetical view of his space paintings, which he describes, with an off-hand gesture, as "this stuff I'm doing now."

Public interest in the far reaches of the universe is of fairly recent origin, but Bonestell has been a fascinated observer of the heavens since he was a 10-year-old boy in San Francisco.

"That's when I first really noticed Venus," he recalls. "It was so bright, and I wondered why. I started reading books on astronomy in the library. I'm still at it."

ART AND ASTRONOMY were linked in one of Bonestell's first jobs when he was 17, that of drawing little sketches at the end of articles in a San Francisco magazine. He used his pay for train tickets to Mt. Hamilton Observatory, some 80 miles away, where he got to look through a telescope at the moon.

Even now a trip to an observatory is an event of great moment. His voice rings with the enthusiasm of a small boy describing a ride on a fire engine when he tells of a recent visit to Mt. Wilson Observatory, which lies high above his foothill home. And conspicuous on a shelf in his studio is a four-foot-long telescope he uses for periodic perusals of the sky.

A deep longing is apparent when he speaks of the first trips to the moon—which he thinks will be made within 15 years. "I'd certainly like to go," he says, then adds with resignation, "but those who do will have to be perfect physical specimens."

DESPITE HIS British-sounding name, Bonestell (it's pronounced Bon-eh-stell) is about as native a Californian as the state can boast. One grandfather arrived in San Francisco in 1849 for the Gold Rush. His other grandfather was already there—a member of one of California's original Spanish families.

Grandfather Bonestell didn't find any gold but he did become a prosperous business man, eventually founding a wholesale paper company. Chesley's mother died when he was only 9 months old, and his grandparents brought him up.

"My grandfather wanted me to go into his business, but he quickly saw I wasn't cut out for such work," Bonestell says. "So we compromised on architecture."

BONESTELL NEVER worked as an architect but after studying at Columbia University he quickly achieved prominence among architects for his architectural renderings —paintings that show the way a proposed building will look when it is finished.

He worked in this capacity for the leading architects of the era in New York and San Francisco, but turned to Hollywood in 1934, being employed in the special effects department of a major studio.

With the advent of television, high priced artists were definitely expendable and Bonestell appeared headed for a life of retirement.

He was approaching 60, had saved his money, and wasn't particularly interested in launching a new career, but the old love of astronomy was

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Our Fearless Forecast

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More Duties for Dick; More Heat for Ezra

PREDICTIONS FOR 1958 BY I. P-T WASHINGTON BUREAU

The United States in 1958 will get more than one satellite into space. . . . President Eisenhower's doctors will order him to step up the frequency of his trips to the golf course. . . . Democrats will howl that the White House has moved to the Burning Tree clubhouse. . . .

Vice President Nixon will assume even more duties. Republicans will says he's maturing, Democrats will say he's getting overripe. . . . Neither the Pasadena Dodgers nor the San Francisco Giants will win the National pennant. . . .

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson won't resign. . . . Neither will John Foster Dulles. . . . Both will be under increased attack from all Democrats from the first day Congress meets. . . .

Assistant President Sherman Adams won't win any popularity contests. . . . The Long Beach Miss Universe contest will be won by a pure and simple beauty claiming she's more interested in a career than a man . . .

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ADLAI STEVENSON will insist he's more interested in a career as a lawyer than in politics but many Democrats —especially in Congress— will put the heat on him to dust off his hat for tossing into the 1960 presidential ring . . .

Because of it's significant bearing on 1960, the California election will have the widest press coverage of any in the state's history . . . Bill Knowland and Pat Brown will win the GOP and Democratic gubernatorial primaries . . . Too early to predict final but capital odds favor Brown.

Sen. Jack Kennedy will deny that he is a candidate for the national Democratic ticket in 1960 ,but nobody will believe him. And his own staff will leak figures to the press showing that he's way ahead in the popularity polls.

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A QUIZ SHOW CONTESTANT will lose $64,000 because he can't remember the name of the Arkansas governor . . . Democrats will accuse Sen. Bill Knowland of neglecting his duties in Washington to campaign for the governorship in California . . . Republicans will accuse Rep. Clair Engle of neglecting his duties in Washington to campaign for the Senate in California.

Missile makers will turn toward emphasis on rockets with solid fuels like the propulsion system on the Navy's Polaris . . . Liquid fuel systems like those on the Thor, Jupiter and Atlas appear to be too exacting for use under battle conditions.

More American automakers will plan to produce smaller, less expensive cars.



EZRA BENSON
He Won't Resign



SEN. JACK KENNEDY
Figures Will Leak

FALLS FROM BRIDGE

3 Trains Roar Over Woman—She Lives

GENOA, Italy, (AP) — Mrs. Rosa Montobbio, 64, fainted and fell from a bridge to the railroad tracks 20 feet below.

Three trains roared over the unconscious woman crumpled between the rails before she was found and taken to a Genoa hospital for treatment of minor bruises. She was released Saturday.

U.S. Emigration to Canada Gains

OTTAWA (AP)—Canada is receiving more immigrants from the United States than at any time in the past 11 years.

The Immigration Department reported Saturday that 8,089 persons moved northward in the first nine months of 1957 and the year's total is expected to be about 12,000.

In the past 10 years, 100,000 persons moved to Canada from the United States, while 300,000 Canadians emigrated to the United States.

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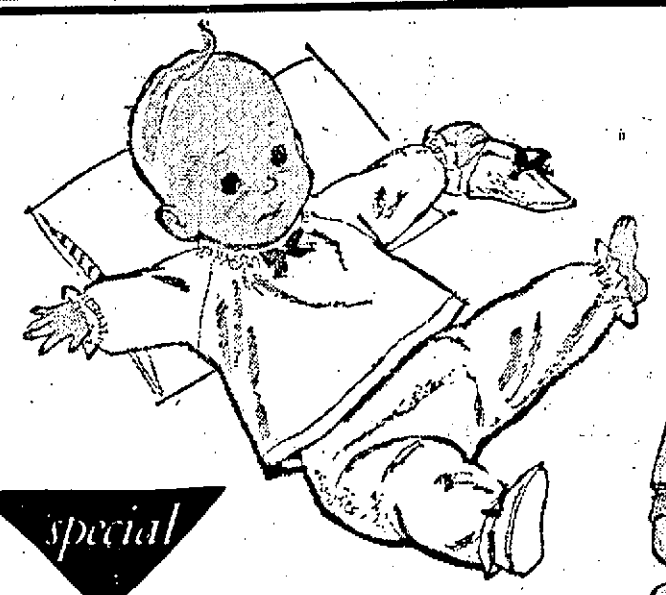
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A1c Steaven Jerabek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Jerabek, 5246 Applan Way, has been mustered out of the Air Force after nearly four years of service. He has returned home from West Germany.

Before his service in Germany he served at Goose Bay, Labrador. He will enroll in college in February.

WAYNE D. COOMER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Coomer, 9730 E. Center St., Bellflower, has been appointed athletic petty officer of his recruit company at Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

PVT. ALTON G. WARD, 19, son of Mrs. LaVetta Weaver, 9212 Walker St., Cypress, has completed eight weeks of advanced combat training conducted by the 101st Airborne Division's 506th Infantry at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

PVT. MIGUEL RUIZ, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arcadio Ruiz, 11870 E. 169th St., Artesia, has completed four weeks of individual combat training at Camp Pendleton Marine Corps base.

SGT. JERRY R. HOOK, whose wife, Ingeborg, lives at 3926 Senasac Ave., has arrived in Seoul, Korea, and is a member of the Korean Military Advisory Group. Sgt. Hook entered the Army in September, 1948, and last was stationed at Ft. MacArthur.

PVT. CHESTER R. HUNTER, son of Mrs. Gladys Harris, 2047 Lewis Ave., has arrived in Germany and is a member of the 8th Infantry Division. He is a supply handler in the division's 8th Quartermaster Company.

JOHN D. CAPUTO, husband of the former Miss Bette Brown, 22 W. 52nd St., has been promoted to signalman first class at Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.



A1C STEAVEN JERABEK
Home From Germany

Nasser Promotes 3 to Rank of Marshal

CAIRO (AP) — President Nasser has promoted War Minister Abdel Hakim Amer and the three chiefs of staff of the Egyptian armed services to the rank of marshal (frek). All three had held the rank of major general (lewa). Amer is commander-in-chief of the Egyptian armed forces and of the combined Egyptian-Syrian forces.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Lie	31 Indecision	61 And
2 Bolster	32 Using	62 Be
3 Somewhat	33 And	63 Activities
4 Unfriendly	34 People	64 Away
5 Attitudes	35 Make	65 Bolsters
6 Tense	36 Negotiating	66 Matters
7 Trends	37 The	67 Your
8 Your	38 With	68 Hard
9 Of	39 Let	69 Or
10 Show	40 Most	70 Emotions
11 Good	41 Of	71 Projects
12 The	42 Could	72 Spirits
13 Some	43 Your	73 Opportunities
14 Position	44 Negative	74 To
15 Difficult	45 Of	75 Popularity
16 Day	46 Wholesome	76 Affairs
17 Excellent	47 Luck	77 From
18 For	48 Practical	78 Visits
19 Day	49 You	79 Of
20 For	50 Feelings	80 Troublesome
21 An	51 In	81 To
22 Limit	52 Over	82 Persons
23 Don't	53 Upset	83 Disturb
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25 Low	55 Personal	85 Understand
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Snacktime gets a Far East flavor when crisp biscuit bites are prepared at "ringside" atop an hibachi, the Japanese charcoal stove, and served hot.

Snacktime with an Oriental Flair

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

WHETHER you serve it at five or at midnight . . . call it hors d'oeuvres, snacks, or appetizers . . . a variety of foods to nibble is the need of every holiday hostess. And for sheer versatility in this line, biscuit bites and dips are hard to beat.

Everybody's favorite biscuits . . . the fresh-dough, refrigerated kind . . . take to variations like ducks to water. With a scissors, a cookie sheet, and a few minutes to spare before the company comes you can make miniature bread sticks, tiny garlic or onion-flavored rounds, croutons to spear with a toothpick.

All dip-size, they're an ideal base for your favorite trip to the kitchen. Better still, if you have a small charcoal burner suitable for use indoors, borrow a leaf from the Japanese and bake your tiny croutons right at the party.

For still further variety, offer an array of these:

Bread Sticks

1 package biscuits
1½ tsp. celery seed, caraway seed or sesame seed

Cut biscuits in half. Shape each half between hands or on lightly floured surface into a 6-inch long "breadstick," about the thickness of a pencil.

Spread seeds on waxed paper; roll each stick in seeds. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Sprinkle lightly with salt, if desired.

Bake in moderately hot oven (400 deg.) 12 to 15 minutes until brown. Makes 20.

Shrimp Snacks

1 package biscuits
60 small shrimp
corn meal or grated Parmesan cheese

Cut biscuits in halves; cut each half into thirds. Wrap dough around shrimp. (Shrimp may be dipped part way in catsup.) Roll in cornmeal or Parmesan cheese. Place on greased baking sheets.

Bake in hot oven (450 deg.) 6 to 9 minutes. To reheat, wrap in aluminum foil; place in 400 deg. oven for 5 minutes. Makes 60.

Snack Crisps

1 package biscuits
½ cup melted butter or margarine
1 tsp. herbs or ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Press or roll out each biscuit paper thin in greased baking sheets to make 6 or 7-inch round. Combine butter and herbs; brush on biscuit rounds.

Bake in slow oven (300 deg.) 9 to 12 minutes until light golden brown. Serve whole as soup accompaniment or cut into wedges and serve with dip.*

*If Crisps become soft, reheat in 250 degree oven for 5 minutes.

Onion Snack Rounds

1 package biscuits
2½ cups quartered, sliced onions (3 to 4 medium)
1 tsp. salt
2 tbls. butter or margarine
1 egg
½ cup sour cream
1 tsp. caraway seed

Combine onions and salt; saute in butter until tender and golden. Add egg, sour cream, and caraway seed; mix well. Press or roll out each biscuit to a 5-inch round on ungreased baking sheet. Spread onion mixture to within ¼ inch of edge.

Bake in moderately hot oven (400 deg.) 10 to 12 minutes. Serve hot as a main dish. Or, cut into small wedges for a snack.

Chicken in Wine

2 to 3-lb. fryer disjointed
Salt and pepper
¼ lb. butter
½ cup dry sauterne wine

Melt butter with sauterne in roasting pan. Lay chicken flat in pan—cover and bake 25 minutes each side. Place under broiler 3 to 4 minutes each side to brown.

SERVE WITH: White Cherry Cocktail, French Fried Potatoes, Escalloped Cabbage, Toasted Rolls, Marmalade, Tomato Aspic, Fruited Tapioca.



DIP AND DUNK FAVORITES FOR NEW YEAR'S

For the easiest answer to casual entertaining, that will turn any gathering into a party, try loading up a lazy susan with a collection of dips and dunks. Serve with a variety of potato chips and crackers with tasty built-in flavors. For something extra special to dunk, try fresh vegetable sticks or fruit or ham spears, baby sausage or salami, chilled shrimp or oysters.

Here is a dip with man appeal:

"CLAM DIP"

1 Can (7-oz.) Minced Clams, drained
½ Cup Mayonnaise
½ Cup Dairy Sour Cream
2 Teaspoons Onion Juice
¼ Teaspoon Salt, dash of Pepper
4 Strips Crumbled Bacon, fried crisp

Combine ingredients in order given. Garnish with additional crumbled bacon and paprika. Serve with assorted crackers or chips. This is so good you'll want to double the recipe.

Mix your dips early and chill and for a different effect, try heaping dip into hollowed-out cabbage, and decorate edges with parsley or chives.

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AAU Quintets Vie

All-Star Teams in L.B. Doubleheader

By JERRY WYNN

Denver-Chicago Truckers and San Francisco Olympic Club, two powerhouse AAU basketball outfits, invade Long Beach tonight to face Kirby's Shoes of Los Angeles and host Lockyer's Grocery in a star-studded doubleheader at the City College gym.

The same four teams will compete again Monday night. Tonight's games, starting at 8 p. m., will pair the Truckers against Lockyer's in the opener and the Olympic Club vs. Kirby's in the nightcap. Monday night, the Olympic Club meets Lockyer's in the first game and the Truckers and Kirby's tangle in the second.

It should be some of basketball's finest hours for Long Beach as seldom if ever in the past has such an abundance of cage talent been assembled here. It will also mark the first appearance against major competition here for the fast-rising Lockyer's team.

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SPONSORED BY Bill Lockyer, managed by Don Cosby and coached by Duane Baptiste, Lockyer's won the Southern California AAU title in its first season of play this past year.

Scheduled to start for Lockyer's against the Truckers is the rangy forecourt trio—all 6-7 tall—of Lee Hansen, formerly of Santa Barbara; Ken Pearson, SC, and Cal Garvin, Loyola, along with guards Ed Nichols, LBCC and Cal Poly, and Dick Hammer, SC.

Lockyer's main strength appears to be in the backcourt where slick Danny Rogers, SC, and sharp-shooting Darrell Perkins, Central Ohio, are available along with Nichols and Hammer.

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DENVER-CHICAGO, coached by former Notre Dame star Johnny Dee, is a member of the National Industrial Basketball League which boasts such famed teams as the Phillips Oilers and Peoria Caterpillars.

Every member of the Trucker starting lineup — forwards Harv Schmidt, Illinois, and Art Bunte, Utah; center Terry Rand, Marquette, and guards Jimmy Ashmore, Mississippi State, and Joe Belmont, Duke —was either an all-America or all-conference selection in college.

West Coast players on the 14-man squad are Frank Kuzara, USF; Ron Bennink, Washington State, and Barry Brown, Stanford.

The 6-9 Rand was the most valuable payer in the NIBL last season and had a scoring average of 19.4. He holds the league one-game point record of 37.

In this age of towering cagers, it is odd to find a top team such as the San Francisco Olympic Club being sparked by a 5-11 "shrimp." However, Ron Tomsic is one giant of a player regardless of size as his great record at Stanford, the Air Force, and the U. S. Olympic team will readily attest. He takes an 18-point scoring average into tonight's game against Kirby's.

Scotty McDonald's Kirby's Shoes squad is well known to Southland hardwood fans with three ex-UCLA standouts — Dick Banton, Bobby Pounds and Chuck Clustka—on the starting five along with high-scoring Joe Richey, Brigham Young, and 6-9 center Danny Roberts, Washington.

Reserved seat tickets, priced

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TOP AAU STARS IN ACTION AT LBCC

Ron Tomsic (left) of San Francisco Olympic Club and Barry Brown of Denver-Chicago Truckers are two of top AAU basketball stars who will see action in doubleheader at LBCC tonight and Monday. Tomsic, ex-Stanford ace, is the Olympic Club's leading scorer with an 18-point average. Brown, another former Tribe performer, is 6-5 and grabs big share of Truckers' rebounds.

Manoukian, Nesbitt Star

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Gerry Nesbitt, a battering-ram back from Arkansas, personally accounted for three touchdowns Saturday as he powered the West to a surprisingly easy 27-13 upset over the heavily favored East in the 33rd annual Shrine game.

With Stanford's Jackie Douglas calling the signals and doing an important bit of spot running himself, and halfback Jim Shofner of Texas Christian doing a fine ball-packing and kicking job, the West went ahead in the first quarter and was in charge throughout.

For his standout performance, Nesbitt was voted the "outstanding player of the game" while Don Manoukian of Stanford, who teamed with Clyde Letbetter of Baylor to

Picture on page C-3.

two-time all-American tackle Alex Karras of Iowa all day, won the "lineman of the game" award.

Manoukian was named to the West squad only last week as a replacement for Baylor's Bobby Oliver, who was called home.

Lou Michaels, 229-pound Kentucky all-American tackle, was perhaps the outstanding lineman for the East.

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PLAYING BEFORE 60,000 fans in a light drizzle, Nesbitt was almost unstoppable as he scored in the first quarter on a one-yard lunge; counted again in the third on an eight-yard power drive over tackle; and then capped the performance by taking an eight-yard pass in the end zone for another score early in the last quarter.

This show put in the shade some fine work for the East by halfbacks Walt Kowalczyk of Michigan State and Bob Mitchell of Illinois; and end Fred Dugan of Dayton.

The West was in front 13-7 at the half and boosted the margin right away to 20-7 in the third period when Douglas kept a 37-yard drive going on third down quarterback "keep" plays with runs of 14 and nine yards. That set up Nesbitt's score.

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THE EAST DIDN'T give up, however, and quarterback Mickey Trimarki of West Virginia struck back three minutes later by hurling a 35-yard touchdown pass in the end zone to Dugan.

The other second half touchdown came after a 78-yard drive by the West with the payoff an eight-yard pass from Douglas to Nesbitt.

During the first half the West had complete ball control. They ran 43 plays against 25 for the East during that time. The first touchdown came after a 55-yard ground march with Nesbitt and Shofner taking turns cracking through the porous East line. Nesbitt plunged over from the one.

Early in the second period, the West piled up a 13-0 lead when fullback Merrill Douglas of Utah scooted around left end from the 14 to complete a 67-yard march in eight plays.

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JUST BEFORE THE half ended, the West was forced to punt. Mitchell took the kick on his own 33 and returned it to the West's four yard line, evading several tacklers and once cake-walking the sideline stripe for about 30 yards.

Kowalczyk plunged into the line three times to finally score from the one.

Coach Rip Engle of the East had announced a passing attack. However, Trimarki threw the ball only once in the first half and completed it for a net gain of four yards. In the second half he threw 21, completing nine for 139 more yards.

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THE WEST USED five different men in passing, threw 21 passes, completed only seven for 87 yards.

However, Nesbitt was the workhorse of the day. He packed a slippery ball 22 times for 91 yards, an average of 4.14. His longest run was only 11 yards. Kowalczyk was the leading ground-gainer for the East with 33 yards in 14 tries.

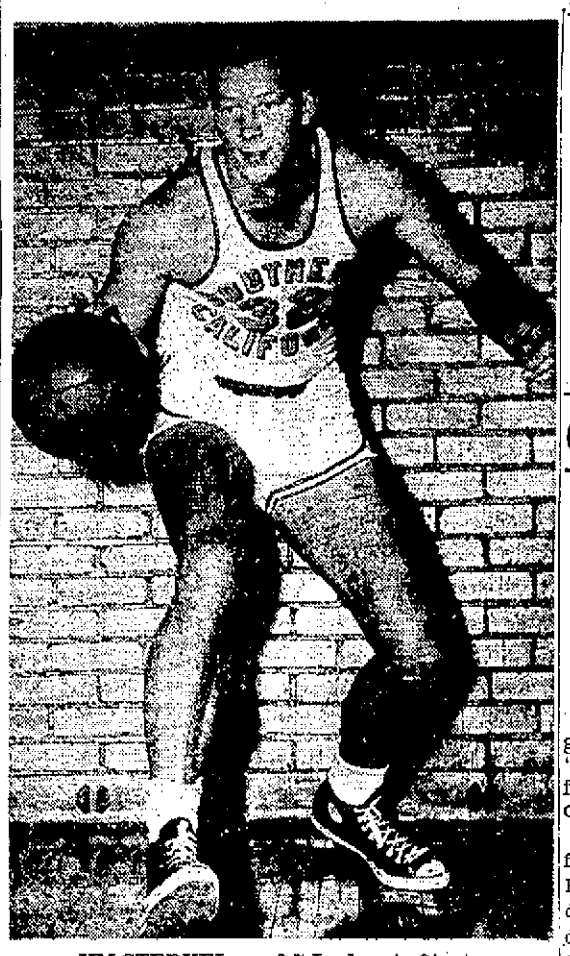
West	7	6	7	7	—27
East	0	7	0	6	—13

West scoring: Touchdowns, Nesbitt 3 (1, plunge; 5 plunge; 8, pass from Douglas), Douglas (14, end-run). Conversions Kramer 3.

East scoring: Touchdowns, Kowalczyk (1, plunge), Dugan (35, pass from Trimarki). Conversion, Michaels.

STATISTICS

	East	West
First downs	16	23
Rushing yardage	82	199
Passing yardage	143	87
Passes	16—22	7—21
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Punts	6—43.3	6—33.67
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	116	25



JIM STERKEL . . . 6-7 Lockyer's Giant
Former Trojan Star Faces Truckers

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CAN'T TAKE A&M JOB

Medic KOs Leahy Bid

CHICAGO (AP)—Frank Leahy failed Saturday to get a medical okay to return to coaching and said he was "deeply distressed" to have to reject the job of head football coach at Texas A&M. However, he asked for consideration as athletic director.

Leahy issued this statement from his room at Passavant Hospital where he has been undergoing a checkup the last two days to determine if he were fit to take the coaching job.

"I am deeply distressed over Dr. (C. J.) Barborka's decision. However, out of respect for him, I must abide by his recommendation. Being offered the job as head football coach and athletic director at Texas A&M is a distinct and proud honor. It is my sincere hope that they will consider me as their athletic director."

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DR. BARBORKA SAID: "Since entering into negotiations regarding a coaching position he (Leahy) has had a mild flareup of his old stomach trouble which will require his remaining in the hospital several days to start treatments.

"Because of his serious attack of acute pancreatitis in the past and his present type of gastritis, both of which are susceptible to recuring attacks, particularly under such stress as the football profession demands, I feel it would be a serious mistake to endanger his health and have advised him definitely against returning to the coaching profession at this time."

Dr. Barborka said he had no objection to Leahy considering an athletic directorship.

The 49-year-old former Notre Dame coach revealed earlier this week that he originally contacted Aggie officials to recommend his one-time Irish assistant, Bob McBride, for the head football coaching post.

Leahy said if he accepted the position he would take McBride with him, make him head coach after three years and then devote his full time to the athletic directorship.

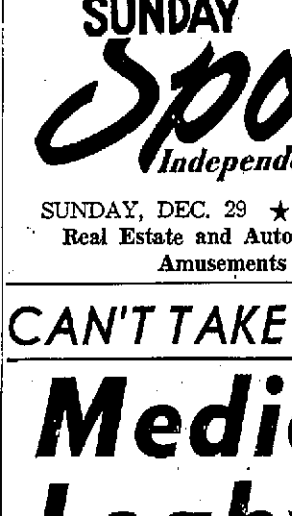
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LEAHY RESIGNED at Notre Dame less than four months after he suffered a near fatal attack of pancreatitis between halves of the Notre Dame-Georgia Tech game in South Bend, Oct. 24, 1953.

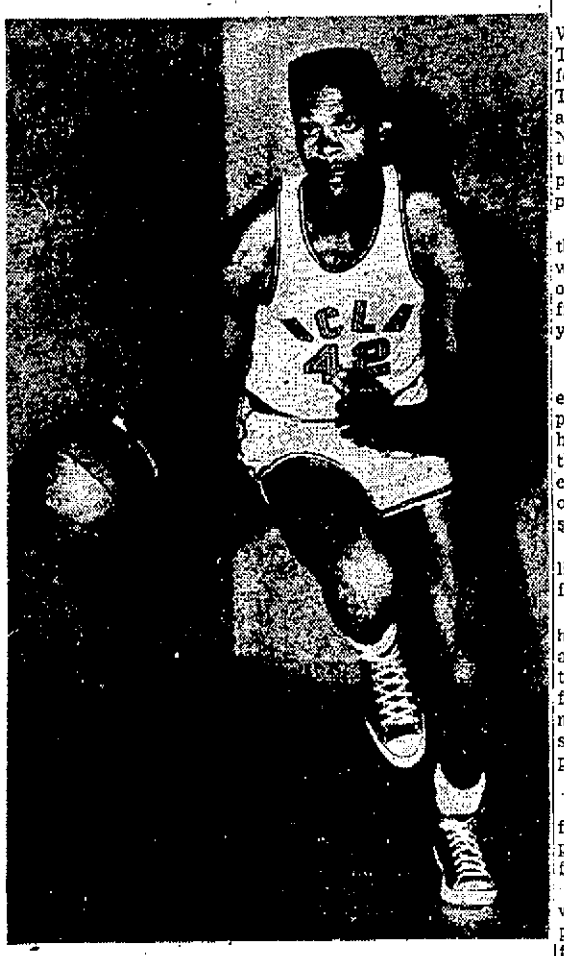
Dr. M. T. Harrington, A&M president, said that Leahy's offer to become athletic director probably would not be accepted.

"We didn't offer him that," Harrington said. "It is a matter for the faculty athletic council, but I doubt very much it they will consider him."

Earlier Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State and Red Sanders of UCLA turned down the job.



FRANK LEAHY
Doctor Says No



DICK BANTON . . . Kirby's Guard
Ex-Bruin Sparks L. A. AAU Five

'NO MISTAKES IN LINE'

West Won 'Because We Were Scared'---Nesbitt

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Gerald Neshitt of Arkansas, who scored three times for the West in its upset 27-13 victory over the East Saturday, said his team won "because we were scared."

"Sure we were scared as we thought about some of those big names we had to face," said Neshitt. "But that's when you play ball the best. So the squad just jelled and we went out and beat them. I don't think our line made a mistake all day."

Alex Karras, all-American Iowa tackle of the East, admitted he was surprised and added: "So were 23 other guys —in other words, the rest of our squad. I believe they won because they got better breaks than we did. That's all."

Coach Jack Curtice of Utah and the West team said he wasn't at all surprised that his team, a nine-point underdog, could beat the East at its own power game.

"I never said we would get beat so how could I be amazed at the outcome?" Curtice chuckled.

Coach Rip Engle of the East and Penn State said, "They outcharged us offensively and defensively."

Round Table Wins By Head in 'Sequet'

Round Table raced to his 15th victory of the year and boosted his 1957 earnings to above $600,000 Saturday with a head victory in the $28,100 Malibu Sequet Stakes for three-year-olds at Santa Anita.

Although Round Table's margin of victory in the seven furlong stakes was close, jockey Bill Shoemaker never went to the whip despite the closing rush by Irish-bred Seaneen. Mystic Eye was third and The Searcher fourth in the field of eight starters.

The money-winning champion of the year did not show his usual turn of early speed and it was not until the field rounded into the stretch that Round Table took the lead and then Seaneen made his rush that brought a gasp from the crowd of 43,000 racing fans which installed Round Table the 1-9 favorite.

But Shoemaker displayed his confidence in the colt by not whipping his mount although digging in with his heels and hand-riding the Kerr Stable color-bearer.

In the day's secondary feature, the $29,250 California Breeders' Trial, Old Pueblo maintained his undefeated status as a two-year-old by racing to a length and three-quarter victory over Times Ace. Strong Bay was third.

Round Table returned $2.30, $2.10 and $2.10 across the board and the track reported it had incurred a minus pool of $106.32. Seaneen paid $2.60 and $2.40 for place and show and Mystic Eye paid $3.80 for show.

Round Table's time for the seven furlongs was 1:22 flat, fast but not exceptional for the track or the colt. The victory brought a net purse of $16,550 to the winner to bring his year's total earnings to $600,258

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Reds Trade Klu to Pirates for Fondy

CINCINNATI (UP)—Strong-armed Ted Kluszewski, the Cincinnati Redlegs' top slugger and drawing card for nearly a decade, was traded to the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday in a straight-player deal for first baseman Dee Fondy.

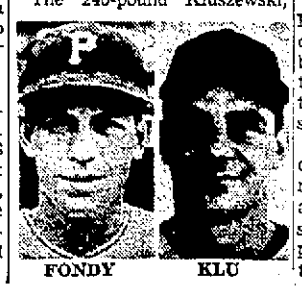
The trade, involving the biggest baseball name since the close of the 1957 season, was announced by general managers Gabe Paul of Cincinnati and Joe L. Brown of the Pirates.

The 240-pound Kluszewski, long one of the most feared hitters in the National League, went on the trading block following a miserable season in which he was relegated to mainly pinch-hitting duties because of a painful back injury.

Klu hit six homers in 127 times at bat and averaged .268. Fondy had a fine year with the Pirates, batting .313, a personal major high for him.

Despite Kluszewski's doubtful condition, Brown said "there are no stipulations if Kluszewski is not sound physically." He told the big first baseman by telephone he thought they would have "no trouble getting together on salary."

Kluszewski, a star end at Indiana University, recently announced he would not undergo an operation to correct the slipped disc injury, which apparently did not set well with the club.



FONDY KLU

TCU Wins SWC Title

HOUSTON (AP)—Texas Christian shook loose 6-foot-10 H. E. Kirchner for a crip shot with 28 seconds to play Saturday night to defeat the Rice Owls, 57-55, for the championship of the seventh annual Southwest Conference pre-season basketball tournament.

Drott Top Rookie

CHICAGO (UP)—The Chicago Baseball Writers Association announced Saturday it has selected Cub pitcher Dick Drott as Chicago "rookie of the year" and White Sox infielder Nellie Fox as Chicago "player of the year."

Today's Sports Card

Auto Racing—USAC national championship midget race. Bonelli Stadium in Saugus, qualifying at 12:30 p. m., first heat race at 2:30 p. m.; Jalopy Derby, Gardena Stadium, 2 p. m.

Horse Racing—Caliente, 12 noon.

AAU Basketball—Lockyer's vs. Denver-Chicago Truckers and S. F. Olympic Club vs. Kirby's, Long Beach City College gym, 8 and 9:30 p. m.

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO

Browns vs. Lions—KFI, 10:45 a.m.

TELEVISION

Browns vs. Lions—KRCA (4), 10:45 a.m.

Jalopy Derby — KTLA (5), 2 p.m.

Championship Bowling — KHJ (9), 5 p.m. (Carter vs. Hoover).

Bowling Stars—KABC (7), 8:30 p.m. (Clause vs. Lindemann).

Ham May Play in Davis Cup in '58

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Ham Richardson, America's No. 1 ranked player in 1956, said Saturday night he hoped to be able to play Davis Cup tennis next year, if the United States Lawn Tennis Assn. allows him to take his wife to Australia.

Richardson made public a letter from Chauncey Steele, chairman of the Davis Cup Selection Committee, in which Steele defended Richardson's right to refuse to play on the Davis Cup team. Steele said that maybe the USLTA should reexamine its position on the question of wives accompanying the Davis Cup team.

Vols Trim Aggies, 3-0

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UP)—Sammy Burklow, a fourth-string fullback, booted a fourth-period field goal Saturday that gave Tennessee a 3-0 victory over Texas A. and M. in the 13th annual Gator Bowl before a record crowd of more than 43,000.

But Burklow had to share the hero's spotlight with tailback Bobby Gordon, who made the winning boot possible by literally knocking himself out in a drive to the Aggies' one-yard line.

Gordon gained every inch in the Vols' winning 49-yard drive, hurling himself at the tiring Aggie forward wall and passing. At one point, he reeled away from a tackle, fell to the ground, staggered up and then passed out.

But he revived during a time out well enough to push to the one-yard line in two tries and hold the ball for Burklow's kick.

Gordon, who was voted the game's "most valuable player," almost fumbled himself into the "goat" role in the third period. He fumbled to end a Tennessee drive that had carried to the 14 in one of the two earlier serious Tennessee threats.

The other threat came later in the third period when Tennessee fullback Tommy Bronson dropped the ball on the Texas A&M 27.

The Aggies, behind Crow's line-ramming power, made their most serious threat in the second period. They moved inside the Tennessee, 39-yard line and from there, Crow broke loose for 14 yards, but was jarred loose from the ball.

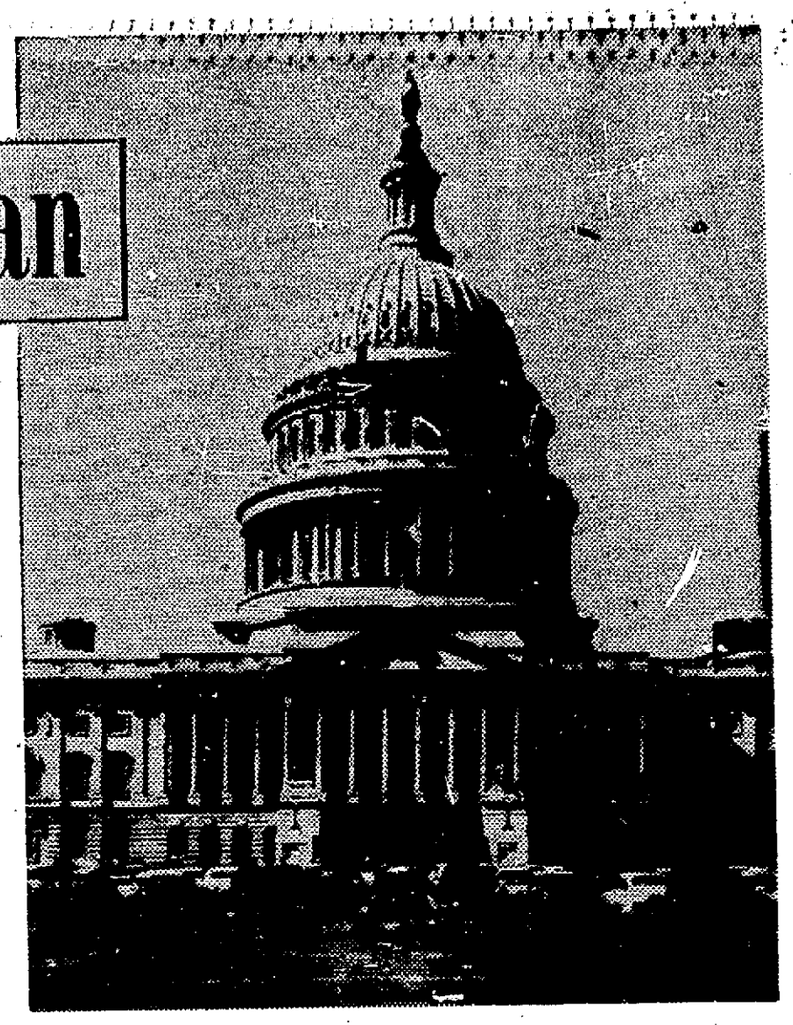
Tennessee	0	0	0	3	—3
Texas A&M	0	0	0	0	—0

Tennessee scoring — Field goal, Burklow (3).

STATISTICS

	Tenn.	A&M
First downs	14	8
Yards rushing	125	142
Yards passing	57	27
Passes	6-4	8-3
Passes intercepted by	0	0
Punts	8-35	7-36
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	30	35

A Day in the Life of a Congressman



By William Broom

Independent, Press-Telegram Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON

WHAT DOES a Congressman do to earn his $22,500 annual salary?

One way to get an answer is to take a look at the average day he puts in at his work. It may last nine to 16 hours at the office. But like a housewife's, a Congressman's work is never done. Long Beach's Rep. Craig Hosmer's day largely consists of a search for information during every hour he's awake.

Information is the key that unlocks legislative doors, the directional signal that keeps him from making a wrong turn with the voters, and the foundation on which voting records are built.

WHEN HE LEAVES HIS apartment in a wooded residential section of northwest Washington, Hosmer turns on his car radio. For the next 20 minutes, he soaks up national and international news on the morning newscasts while fighting the capital's traffic.

Usually, he arrives at his office ahead of his staff. He sits down with his home town papers to await the arrival of his secretary and the first of six to eight king-sized cups of coffee she will brew for him during the day. He reads Long Beach, Los Angeles, Washington, New York newspapers and the Christian Science Monitor daily.

"There are only three sources to keep a Congressman informed about what's going on in his district," says Hosmer, "letters from constituents, the home town papers and talks with the voters. I have to depend on the first two during the months I'm back here."

HOSMER IS A MEMBER of the House Small Business and Interior and Insular Affairs Committees. Usually, they meet at 10 a. m. In the two hours before that, he tries to dispose of the morning's mail, go over the transcript of the previous day's committee hearings. He dictates some replies, handles others in his own handwriting or on a typewriter.

If he plans to make a speech on the floor of the House after it convenes at noon, he also roughs up an outline.

Committee transcripts are scanned for information he will use in asking questions at upcoming hearings.

If the meetings break up early, the Congressman has a chance to make telephone calls to government agencies to get information requested by constituents or for his own guidance. Some of these can be handled by his staff of three. He has to handle the tough ones personally.

IF THERE ARE PHONE CALLS to make to Long Beach, he can't make them until noon, because of the three-hour time differential from Washington.

Like most of his colleagues, Hosmer spends as little time on the House floor as he can. Much of the debate is inconsequential and of little interest to his own district. Trips to the floor are valuable, however, because in the cloakrooms and the Speakers Lobby he can meet Congressmen from other states. The object of most of these conversations is information: what's happening to a certain bill in committee, who's behind it, what amendments are being discussed and why they are being presented.

A Congressman must have information sources outside his own state's delegation. Hosmer depends on other Republicans like Jack Westland, the former amateur golf champion from Washington, Elford Cederberg of Michigan, Peter Frelinghuysen of New Jersey and Bruce Alger of Texas, a combination he feels gives him a fair geographical sampling of opinion.

LUNCH USUALLY MEANS transacting more business. It may be with the SOS Club, a group of 15 young Republican Congressmen, who meet every Tuesday to talk shop, exchange information and figure out ways to extend their impact on Congress. Or it may be a newspaper interview, a conference with a constituent, an official from one of the executive departments.

Regardless of the crush of appointments and work, Hosmer tries to set aside 30 to 60 minutes a day for creative thinking. He isolates himself in his office and starts "thinking on the typewriter." For some reason, he says, his thought processes are more orderly if he's typing them out. It's during many of these sessions that he comes up with the brainstorms that have gained for him something of a reputation as an idea man in Capitol Hill circles.

Unlike many Congressmen, Hosmer does most of his own research and writing. He composes all his own press releases, writes long and thoughtful background memorandum on such weighty (and sometimes dull) subjects as taxation and economic policy. He's one of the more assiduous users of the Library of Congress research service.

THE HOSMER DESK is a cluttered melange of tools that only a do-it-yourself congressman would have around. There's a stopwatch (for timing speeches, usually limited to five minutes or less in the House), a king-sized coffee mug, capacity 7 ounces (a hangover from coffee drinking days in Navy wardrooms), a set of parallel rulers (for making the graphs he delights in using to illustrate speeches), a change of clothing (in the event the work schedule takes him too close to an evening social engagement), a hammer and screwdriver (because he likes to tinker with office machinery), a calculating machine (he's a great believer in percentages and statistics; it's his favorite toy, his office staff confides), a drawerful of airline schedules (travel averages 3,000 miles per month because he's so far from his district), an old shell casing (souvenir from a Seabee outfit that pulled him out of the Pacific during World War II.)

Afternoons are spent on the run. Hosmer ducks back to his office in between the times he must be on the House floor. It's roughly a quarter-mile between the two and the walking accounts for most of his exercise, except for a couple of sessions a week in the House office building's gymnasium. He may make four or five roundtrips daily.

THE INTERVALS in the office are spent on more of the tasks that occupied him in the morning—reading reports and committee transcripts, handling the afternoon mail, drafting legislation, or researching background material he needs for a bill, a letter, a speech, a news release or a memorandum.

This is the normal schedule for Monday through Friday. Hosmer spends about two-thirds of Saturday at his desk, free of the committee hearings and the House floor but burdened by the rest of his regular schedule. He also goes in on Sunday to check his mail.

The congressman seldom takes his work home with him. He holds his evenings open for being with his family, and reading news magazines, periodicals and books. But even that recreation is an extension of his daily quest for information. He admits that most of his reading involves history and politics.

How Hosmer Voted

HERE is how Rep. Craig Hosmer voted on some major issues during the last session of Congress:

On 27 economy-issue roll calls directly affecting the size of government spending, Hosmer voted 15 times with the "for economy" position and 12 times with the "against economy" position. The pattern of his voting put him squarely in the middle of the road with many congressmen who describe themselves as "moderate" Republicans.

In 13 of the roll calls, Hosmer was in the majority. Seven of his votes helped carry economy measures resulting in a spending cut of $28,229,300. Six of his votes helped carry "against economy" measures resulting in spending of $22,403,000.

The Long Beach congressman voted for the President's Mideast doctrine authorizing a program of military and economic aid for Middle Eastern nations to counteract communism.

He voted against insertion of a provision for jury trials in the civil rights bill, thus supporting President Eisenhower's position. He subsequently voted for the civil rights bill.

Hosmer voted to kill the federal aid to schools bill, one of the major policy decisions on which he differed with the President. He also voted for restoration of $715 million of committee cuts in the foreign aid bill, but this measure was defeated by the House.

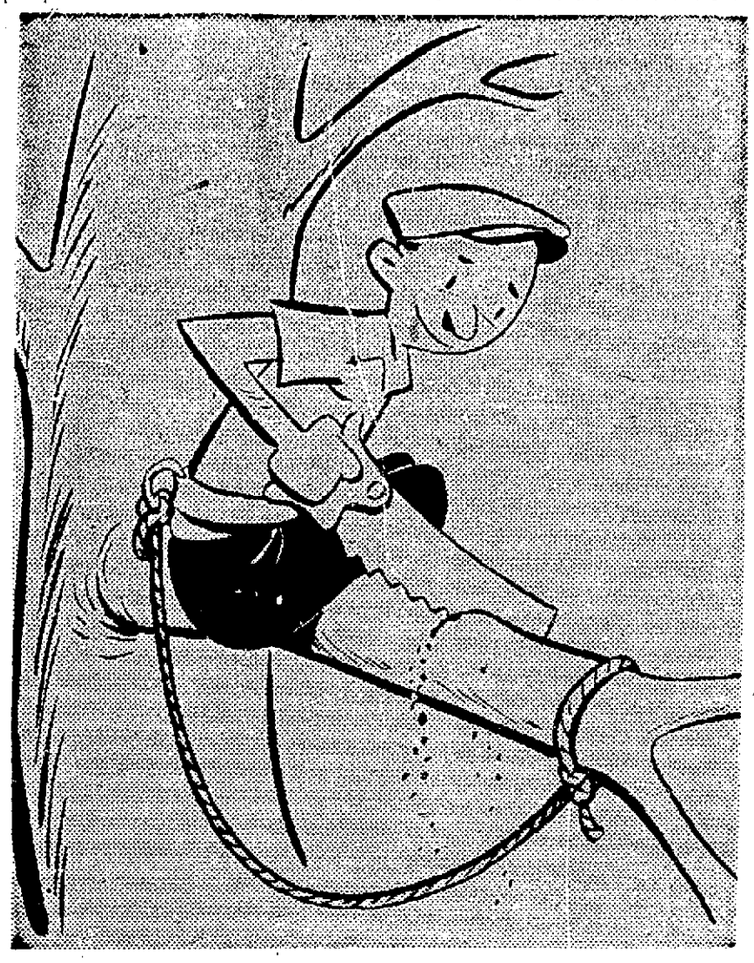
He voted to cut $263,800 from the budget for expenses of the Mexican farm labor program. He was for adding $313 million to the House defense spending bill. He was with the majority that rejected $14 million to start a federal flood insurance program.

Hosmer was for extension of an act under which agricultural surpluses are sold and bartered to foreign countries. He voted for the postal pay increase bill authorizing an across-the-board pay raise for postal field employes.



Like that of most congressmen, the work of Craig Hosmer of Long Beach is never done. When not on the House floor, he is constantly in search of new information.

Who Says 1957 Was Just Another Year?



Sure, he knew not to saw off limb he sat on—but he sawed off one with safety line.

By Paul Jones

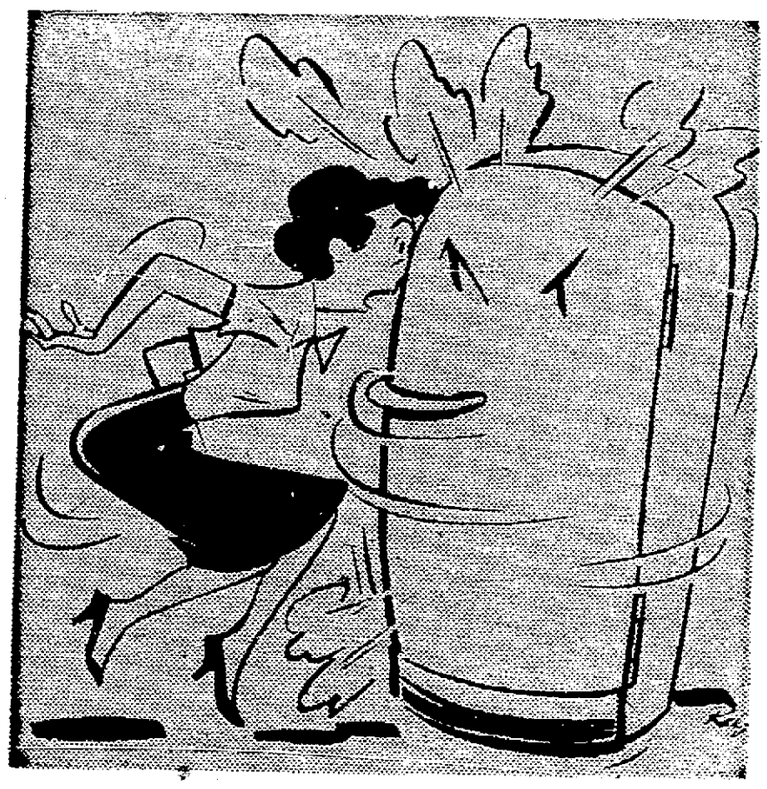
Director of Public Information National Safety Council

SO 1957 was just another year? Try to tell that to Dr. Guy Jones. Or George Bates. Or John Arends. Or to dogcatcher Donald Baird.

For it was in 1957 that—

Dr. Jones was vaccinated by a cow.

Bates was clobbered on the highway by a flying canoe.



No, her nose wasn't broken; sore, though. She still doesn't know if light went out.

Arends suffered severe injuries by becoming a father.

And dogcatcher Baird was bitten not by a dog, but by a dog owner—a mad one!

Just another year? Hah!

And the oddities listed above were only a few of the weird and whacky happenings uncovered by the National Safety Council in this annual roundup of freak accidents.

In East Los Angeles, Baird was bitten good and hard by a lady who seemed upset because Baird was trying to impound her pet. "It's a dog's life," moaned Baird.

AS A PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPER, Harry Westcott, of Mt. Upton, N. Y., knows better—you bet—than to saw off a limb on which he is sitting. But he did saw off one to which his safety rope was attached. Always something new to learn!

In Morningside Heights, New York City, two workers on a new skyscraper fell into an open elevator shaft 21 floors above the ground. Donald McKeon fell four floors, grabbed a cable and swung himself safely onto the 17th floor landing. William Vessialides plunged 18 floors before he managed to seize a cable and ease himself onto a third-floor landing platform. Both men escaped with minor bruises.

And right here in Long Beach, movie actor Jeff Chandler understandably put so much fervor into a love scene with Kim Novak that he cracked one of her ribs.

The John Bakers, of Bellflower, didn't have to lift a hand to arrange for a rumpus with which to christen their fine new rumpus room. A passing automobile obliged by going out of control and crashing into the room for one of the darnedest rumpuses you ever heard.

The Case of the Vaccinated Veterinarian occurred in Wadesboro, N. C., where Dr. Guy Jones got a syringe full of vaccine in his arm when a cow he was preparing to inoculate suddenly lunged against him. Moral: never vaccinate a cow at lunge time!

GEORGE BATES OF EVANSTON, Ill., is aware, of course, that in today's traffic a driver must be prepared for almost anything. Nevertheless, he was startled when a flying canoe zoomed down the highway straight at him, crashed through his windshield and clobbered him good. It had been blown loose from the top of an approaching car by a high wind.

John Arends of Olympia, Wash., can tell you what any man knows—that becoming a father is no picnic. After an all-night vigil at the hospital, Arends proudly rushed up to kiss his wife as she was wheeled from the delivery room. At the whiff of the ether, he passed out cold, landed kerplunk on the concrete floor. Mother and child? Doing fine. Father? Two broken teeth and a banged-up face!

Fifteen-year-old Susan Thomson of Madison, Wis., didn't invite her father to go along when she took the family car for an unauthorized spin which ended when she banged into a tree. He couldn't have gone anyway. As governor of Wisconsin, he was busy at the moment attending a highway safety conference on teenage driving.

IN SAN DIEGO, A CAR rolled out of a driveway, crossed the street and crashed into the porch of a home. When police arrived they found the driver happily wagging his tail. His name was Jack and his owner, Don Snyder, had forgotten to set the hand brake when he left the dog alone in the car. Jack had climbed behind the wheel, put paw to gear shift, and let 'er roll.

When 3-year-old George Wilkins' mother found him playing with matches in the Wilkins home in San Antonio, Tex., she picked him up to warm his seat. She didn't have to. It already was warm. Matches in Georgie's hip pocket had set his pants on fire.

Mrs. Charles Drennon of Memphis still doesn't know for sure that the little light in the refrigerator really goes out when you close the door. She was still peering intently inside when she slammed the door shut. Her nose wasn't broken, the doctor said. Just good and sore.

Thomas Ciappa of Oswego, N. Y., wondered if it wouldn't be smart to have his brakes relined. He decided definitely it would be when his car kept right on going through the door of the brake-testing station. Damage, $300.

IT WAS BOUND TO HAPPEN sooner or later, of course, and it did—to Melvin Carter, of Kinlock, Mo. Trying eagerly to hitchhike a ride, Melvin edged a bit too close to traffic and a passing car whacked his outstretched thumb so hard he had to have it treated. He eventually took a bus.

And in Auburn, Mich., George Pero literally gave up his seat—to a strip-run driver. As Pero leaned over his car, parked beside the highway, a passing auto caught his trousers and deftly whisked them off, leaving him standing there redfaced.

No matter how changeable your climate may be, chances are you never saw the mercury go down as fast as it did when Robert Sherfield swallowed a clinical thermometer in a hospital at Bournemouth, England.

Even in a city as big as Chicago, a man and his wife will occasionally run into each other on the street. But Dr. and Mrs. Alex Buchholz did it the hard way—each driving a car. Dr. Buchholz, uninjured, insisted on taking the other driver to a hosital for personalized treatment.

IN PLANT CITY, FLA., Mrs. Lizzie B. Morgan took a direct route to reach the automobile licensing bureau for her driving test. She stepped on the accelerator instead of the brake and crashed into the building which houses the bureau.

It was hard for 10-year-old Marshall Frey to figure out just how he happened to ram his bike into a parked car on a street in Miami Beach, Fla. "All I was doing," he told police, "was riding along reading my comic book."

Police were horrified when they pulled Harold Donath from the wreckage of his overturned bakery truck in West Palm Beach, Fla. His face appeared to be a mass of blood. Closer inspection disclosed it was only cherry pie.

IN CHICAGO, Mrs. George Reithal solicitously entered the darkened bedroom where her husband lay recuperating from a badly sprained ankle, tripped over the crutch protruding from his bed, fell and broke her arm.

One of Charles Combs' farmhands at Olney, Ill., knew a surefire way to get rid of those wasps in the barn. He would burn them out. It worked. The wasps went up in smoke. So did the barn, 5,000 bales of hay, 2,000 bushels of barley, a utility shed, a garage, three drums of gasoline, and 200 loads of manure. And that ain't hay!

IN LOS ANGELES, two safety award-winning taxi drivers—George Madden with 15 years without an accident and Harry Hayman with eight—made out accident reports the same day. They had collided with each other.

The perfect way to close this treatise, of course, would be to report that when the San Francisco earthquake of 1957 jarred loose a National Safety Council award proudly hanging on the wall above Cartoonist Al Vermeer's drawing board in Castro Velley, the bronze plaque bopped him on the head. But the capricious little sprites who arranged such things slipped up on this one. The darned thing missed Al by a full inch!

So 1957 was just another year? Hah!



Never try to vaccinate a cow at lunge time. One veterinarian did. The cow lunged and the doc got the syringeful of vaccine intended for Mrs. Cow right in the arm.

SPARTANS TOP SC FOR 7TH IN ROW

Bruins Dump Ohio St.

Unbeaten Michigan State put on a dazzling display of passing, shooting and ball-hawking Saturday night in posting a 77-67 victory over Southern California to give the Big 10 an even break in a basketball doubleheader with the Pacific Coast Conference at Pan Pacific Auditorium.

UCLA overpowered Ohio State, 98-78, in the opener.

The eighth-ranked Spartans, heavy favorites to win the Big 10 title, riddled the Trojan defenses in the first half with lightning-like passes that repeatedly sprang men open for easy lay-ups.

The passing and shooting of Jack Quiggle, Larry Hedden and John Green sparked the onslaught, which put Michigan State ahead, 43-29, at the half.

Coach Fordy Anderson's starting five showed amazing consistency in scoring. Hedden topped the list with 16, followed by Green with 15, Quiggle with 14 and Larry Anderegg and Dave Scott with 13 each.

For the Trojans, Monte Gonzales was high with 15. Phil Dye hit for 14 points, all in the second half, to spark the rally that brought SC to within four points at 57-53 before the Spartans turned on the heat again. It was MSU's seventh straight win.

Hot-shooting Jim Halsten paced UCLA over Ohio State. It was the seventh straight loss for the Buckeyes, who have yet to win a game this season.

Halsten yielded individual scoring honors to big Frank Howard of Ohio State, who bagged 25 points in a fine performance. But the veteran Bruin guard's 24 points ignited a fiery shooting streak by the entire UCLA team.

The game was a nip-and-tuck affair for the first 10 minutes, at which time UCLA led, 14-13. Then Halsten dropped in two 20-footers to touch off a rally that stretched the Bruin lead to 10 points where it stayed for most of the rest of the game.

In the final five minutes the Buckeyes wilted badly and UCLA added to its lead steadily.

UCLA (98)	G	F	P	T	Ohio St. (78)	G	F	P	T
Undhill,f	6	3-3	1	15	Sidle,f	5	1-1	3	11
Burke,f	7	4-4	5	18	Howard,f	11	3-4	3	25
Archer,f	0	0-0	1	0	Martin,f	1	2-3	1	4
Crum,f	0	4-4	0	4	Furry,f	1	2-4	1	4
Johnson,f	1	0-0	1	2	Huston,c	3	0-0	3	6
Rogers,c	4	3-4	3	11	Roberts,c	0	2-2	1	2
Miller,c	0	0-0	0	0	Carlson,g	6	1-2	4	13
Belt,c	0	0-0	0	0	Laghlin,g	5	1-2	3	11
Bruce,g	8	8-9	1	20	Nichaus,g	1	0-0	1	2
Hiatt,g	10	4-5	0	24	Ferrell,g	0	0-0	1	0
Brandn,g	2	0-1	2	4					
Tots.	38	26-30	14	98	Tots.	33	12-18	21	78

Halftime score: UCLA 47, Ohio State 37.

Mich. St. (77)	G	F	P	T	SC (67)	G	F	P	T
Hedden	7	2-2	4	16	Pugh	3	3-3	2	9
Anderegg	6	1-1	3	13	Dye	7	0-0	1	14
Green	7	1-3	0	15	Hanna	6	3-10	3	15
Scott	5	3-3	1	13	Mount	1	3-3	0	5
Quiggle	6	2-4	4	14	Gonzales	7	1-1	3	15
Olson	2	0-1	2	4	Weenus	0	2-4	0	2
Rand	0	0-0	0	0	Pim m	3	3-4	0	7
Walker	0	0-0	0	0	Kemp	0	0-0	2	0
Bencie	0	0-0	2	0	White	0	0-0	1	0
Stouffer	1	0-0	0	2					
Tots.	34	9-14	19	77	Tots.	26	15-25	12	67

Halftime score: Mich. St. 43, SC 29.

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Just about the best basketball performers in the nation will be on display tonight and Monday night at the City College gym when four AAU clubs clash in two doubleheaders.

Although Southern California never has been considered a hotbed of the roundball sport, we've received our share of top-cabin basketball this weekend with the Ohio State-Michigan State-SC-UCLA bills the past two evenings at Pan-Pacific and the upcoming Denver Truckers-Olympic Club-Kirby's Shoes-Lockyer's menu in Long Beach.

"There's so much good basketball here now," commented Jerry Wynn, who was educated in the land of good basketball, Illinois, "that I have to pinch myself to see if I'm dreaming that I'm not back in the midwest."

Look at the Denver-Chicago Trucker roster as a good example of the talent that'll be displayed here. The Truckers have nine (9) players who were all-league choices in college days: Art Bunte, all-Skyline Conference from Utah; Joe Belmont, all-Atlantic Coast Conference (Duke); Ron Bennink, all-Pacific Coast Conference (Wash. State); Harv Schmidt, all-Big 10 (Illinois); Jimmy Ashmore, all-Southeastern Conference (Mississippi State); Dick Gunder, all-Southern Conference (Alabama); Barry Brown, all-PCC (Stanford); Tom Steinke, all-Skyline (Brigham Young), and Jerry Vayda, all-ACC (No. Carolina).

That's close to the Who's Who of basketball, believe me!

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DENVER'S TOP PLAYER, however, isn't on that list. He is Terry Rand, 6-9 giant from Marquette, who didn't perform in any league so obviously could not be included in the all-something class. Rand was chosen most valuable player in the Natl. Industrial Basketball League, which includes the famed Phillips Oilers.

Denver's young Ashmore broke three of famed Bob Pettit's Southeastern Conference records last year and was good enough to be mentioned on every all-America team last season, plus being named to the Helms' Foundation first team!

Belmont has a claim to fame, too. According to the Truckers' brochure, Joe "was an all-Atlantic Conference guard his last five years at Duke." Our people in the Pacific Coast Conference should admire the Atlantic Conference's honesty, anyway!

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The other clubs are dotted with all-circuit players, too. Look again:

Olympic Club—Five Coast Conference honorees: Ron Tomsic, Russ Lawler and Barry Brown, Stanford; Max Anderson, Oregon, and Ron Bane, UCLA.

Kirby's—Dick Banton and Chuck Clustka, UCLA; Bill Sanchez, St. Mary's (all-Calif. Basketball League), and Joe Richey, Brigham Young (All-Skyline).

Lockyer's—Dick Hammer and Danny Rogers, SC; Ed Nichols, Cal Poly (all-CCAA).

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GRABBING THE HOOP RINGS:

. . . This will give you an idea of basketball's magic in other quarters: The Denver club has three statisticians for its home games. . . . It has a fulltime ticket manager and fulltime business manager. . . . It carries all its home games on radio and many on TV. . . . And Denver's average home attendance last season was 4,660!

. . . SC and UCLA have the most products (4) involved in the two-night series here: Bane, Banton, Clustka and Bobby Pounds are the ex-Bruins, with Hammer, Rogers, Jim Sterkel and Ken Pearson, the ex-Trojans.

. . . Tallest men to lumber on the LBCC hardwood the next two nights will be Denver's Rand and Kirby's Dan Roberts (Washington), both at 6-9. Smallest are Denver's Frank Kuzara (USF) and Olympic Club's Don Benedetti (Santa Clara), who are 5-10.

. . . Twelve men over 6-6 will be flopping around the Carson St. gym, while only five gents under 6-feet will be on the court. Which should give you a confirmed idea that the dribble sport is not a little man's game!

. . . You might give a second look tonight to Denver's Max Hooper. He was considered the Wilt Chamberlain of his day in high school at Mt. Vernon, Ill., and received offers from at least two dozen colleges. He chose Illinois—because of its fine baseball team! He was a highly-regarded pitcher, too.

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REMARK OF THE WEEK:

When the wires carried the information Saturday that UCLA football coach Red Sanders signed to make his first appearance in a dramatic role as a co-star in a Playhouse 90 production, one office wit cracked:

"What's he going to play, Jet Rink, in 'Giant'?"

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TWO TELEPHONE CALLS:

No. 1 was from Joe Duhem, the Hollywood athlete who expects to play his next baseball season either at Salt Lake City or (he hopes) under Clyde King at Columbus. Roared Joe: **"I did not have a disastrous batting season in my last year at Poly High. I hit a resounding .485! And who has that photostatic copy of my disastrous year, as you wrote?"** You know, Joe, you know!

No. 2 was from a gentleman who wondered why Bob Kelley was continuing to write his column. **"I thought he wrote a few days ago that if Frank Leahy took over the Texas Aggie job, he'd turn over the column to Louella Parson,"** the voice said. **"I was so looking forward to that, too!"** he sighed.

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An ode to publicity men Vic Kelley, Don Richman, Don Drury, Jim Mangan, Art Aragon, et al:

And when the one great scorer comes
To write beside your name
It won't count if you won or lost,
But how many paid to see the game.
(Author Unknown).

Vikings Gain Barry Finals

By HAL ILLINGWORTH

Long Beach City College's screaming engineer express, led by Dick Markowitz and Bob Berry with 24 and 21 points respectively, rolled into the finals of the Sam Barry Tournament by completely outplaying Bakersfield JC, 78-53, Saturday night in Glendale.

The Vikings scored first and never trailed throughout the contest, running up leads of 20 or more points as the game progressed.

Long Beach will meet Compton in the finals Monday night. The Tartars trounced Fullerton, 72-62, to gain the other finals berth. Harbor meets Fresno for the consolation crown.

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THE VIKINGS jumped into a 12-2 lead before five minutes had elapsed. The Norse, who out-rebounded Bakersfield, 39-19, used them timely to increase their lead to 30-9. Berry's two 15-footers and Markowitz' four points gave the Vikes a 42-28 halftime lead.

Coach Charlie Church's quintet hit 18 out of 23 free throws with four at the start of the second half putting the Vikes ahead by 20.

LBCC rolled along with from 16 to 18 point lead until 10:13 left in the game when they took a 20-point lead and stretched it to the 25-point winning margin at the end.

LBCC (78)		Bakersfield (53)
Jones (7)	F	Chrissman (4)
Jordin (13)	F	BanWadener (16)
Markowitz (24)	C	Ellis (6)
Berry (21)	G	Miller (13)
Ayala (7)	G	Granata (6)

Halftime score — LBCC 42, Bakersfield, 28.

LBCC scoring subs—Whitley (2), Carbonara (2), Koehler (2).

Bakersfield scoring subs — Ortiz (6), Short (2).

BIG 8 FINALS

Jayhawks, 'Cats Meet

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Kansas State's tall and rugged Wildcats laid down a hefty four-man scoring attack to defeat the Nebraska Cornhuskers 88-57 Saturday night and win a berth in the Big Eight conference basketball tournament finals Monday with the Kansas Jayhawkers.

Wilt Chamberlain scored 27 points as Kansas beat a stubborn Iowa State Cyclone team, 55-48, after trailing most of the way.

In consolation games, Oklahoma defeated Colorado, 53-52, and Missouri topped Princeton, 83-71.

Cal Gains Finals in 'Festival'

NEW YORK (UP)—California cracked Dayton's "old fashioned" basketball style to score a 60-55 overtime victory with the help of a clutch three-point play by Al Ruch Saturday night and Guy Rodgers sparked a second half Temple spurt that sank Seattle, 91-73, in the semi-finals of the Holiday Festival tournament.

California and Temple both won when their opponents each lost their number one player during the second half. Rodgers led an 11-point rally when Seattle lost Elgin Baylor for a brief but inopportune time midway during the second half. California, trailing by eight points, in the eighth minute of the second half staged its game-winning comeback after Dayton's Arlen Bockhorn fouled out with 5:30 to play.

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CAL'S BOB DALTON sank two free throws with 41 seconds left to send the game into overtime and five Cal free throws was the margin of victory in the extra period.

Cal (60)	G	F	P	T	Dayton (55)	G	F	P	T
Brock	4	4-5	1	12					
Sterling	1	0-0	2	2	A.Bekken	4	1-2	5	9
Dalton	1	2-5	2	10	Bogenrife	2	0-0	1	4
Schnder	0	0-0	1	0	Case	4	3-3	3	11
McIntush	4	6-8	3	14	Josefozyk	0	0-0	1	0
Robinson	1	2-2	1	4	McCrthy,c	4	3-5	5	11
Kapp	0	0-0	0	0	Kennelly,	0	0-0	0	0
Rasch	4	3-6	1	11	Lape	0	2-2	2	2
Fitzpatrk	1	5-8	4	7	E.Bkhrn	2	3-6	5	9
					J.Bkhrn	0	0-0	0	0
Tot.	19	22-31	15	60	Tot.	20	15-24	22	55

Halftime score—Dayton 26, California 23.

Seattle (73)	G	F	P	T	Temple (91)	G	F	P	T
Smyrhes	0	0-0	1	0	Broadsky	3	3-4	3	9
Ogorek	3	5-7	5	11	Norman	9	6-8	4	24
Baylor	5	8-8	3	18	VanPatin	3	3-3	3	9
Brown	9	2-2	3	20	Rodgers	8	4-7	3	20
Harney	0	0-2	2	4	Kendedy	9	5-6	0	23
Piasecki	4	3-3	1	11	Franklin	0	0-0	0	0
Frizzell	4	0-1	2	8	Slonberg	0	0-0	1	0
Kinckoff	0	0-0	2	0	Jess	1	0-0	0	2
Petrie	0	1-2	0	1	Seepe	0	0-1	0	0
Saunders	0	0-0	0	0	Fleming	1	2-2	1	4
Wall	0	0-0	0	0					
Stepan	0	0-0	0	0					
Tot.	27	19-25	21	73	Tot.	34	23-39	15	91

Halftime score—Seattle 41, Temple 40.

Hazle Honored

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bob Hazle, whose burning bat helped power the Milwaukee Braves to the National League pennant in the stretch drive, Saturday was named Braves "roookie of the year" by the Milwaukee chapter of the Baseball Writers of America. He hit .403 for 41 games.

Basketball Scores

PACIFIC COAST

UCLA 98, Ohio St. 78.
Michigan St. 77, SC 67.
Santa Clara 68, Arizona 55.
San Diego St. 80, Redlands 50.
Pepperdine 84, Kent St. 59.
San Jose St. 71, Arizona St. (Tempe) 52.
Vallejo JC 65, Santa Rosa JC 60.
Col. of Puget Sound 76, Pacific U. 64.

EAST

Wittenberg 49, Iona 45.

MIDWEST

Illinois 93, Miami (O) 75
Wichita 63, LA St. 61
Akron 70, Colby 52.
Washington (Mo.) U. 47, Valparaiso 43.
Oakland City 82, Indiana Tech. 76.
Cincinnati 74, Drake 72.
Duluth (Minn.) 95, Superior 80.

SOUTH

Tennessee 85, BYU 66.
Marshall 97, Washington & Lee 71.

SOUTHWEST

Michigan 78, New Mexico 66.
Wyoming 93, Wisconsin 65.
St. Peter's (NJ) 59, St. Michael's (NM) 58.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Regis (Denver) 83, Colorado St. U. 71.
Colorado Mines 97, Westminster 53.

TOURNAMENTS

Sam Barry (3C)
LBCC 78, Bakersfield 53 (semi).
Compton 72, Fullerton 62 (semi.).

Far West Classic
Oregon St. 65, Utah 63 (champ.).
Washington 96, Yale 51 (cons.).

Far Western
Whittier 53, Sacramento St. 50 (champ.).
Humboldt St. 67, San Francisco St. 55 (cons.).
Nevada 87, Chico St. 52 (cons.).
Willamette 67, Cal Aggies 38 (cons.).
Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) Santa Barbara 67, Cal Poly 65 (champ.).
LBSC 82, Westmont 81 (cons.).

San Bernardino Valley
Oakland 84, Riverside 48.
San Bernardino Valley 89, Cerritos 73.
Chaffey 73, Citrus 62.
Mt. San Antonio 85, Palomar 68.

Hancock
Hancock 93, Hartnell 71.
Cal Poly 71, Santa Ana 59 (cons.)

All-College
USF 60, Oklahoma City 45 (Champ).
Niagara 65, Tulsa 49 (cons.).
Western Kentucky 78, Tulane 72 (cons.).
Idaho St. 85, Denver 61 (cons.).

Holiday Festival
California 60, Dayton 55, (semi).
Temple 91, Seattle 73 (semi).
Pittsburgh 71, Manhattan 63 (cons.).
Connecticut 74, NYU 68 (cons.).

Dixie Classic
North Carolina 39, N. C. St. 30 (Champ).
Duke 79, Wake Forest 75 (cons.).
Northwestern 66, St. Louis 53 (cons.).
Duquesne 65, Detroit 65 (cons.).

Big Eight
Kansas 55, Iowa St. 48 (semi).
Kansas St. 88, Nebraska 57 (semi).
Missouri 83, Princeton 71 (cons.).
Oklahoma 53, Colorado 52 (cons.)

Southwest
TCU 57, Rice 35 (Champ).
Arkansas 71, Texas Tech 61 (cons.).
SMU 82, Texas 75 (cons.).
Texas A&M 80, Baylor 63 (cons.)

Hoosier Classic
Notre Dame 89, Indiana 74.
Purdue 83, Butler 76.

Motor City Classic
Georgia Tech 70, Detroit 66 (Champ).
Marquette 82, Columbia 58 (cons.).

Sugar Bowl
(First Round)
Maryland 71, Vanderbilt 56.
Memphis St. 65, Loyola 63.

Holy Cross Invitational
Holy Cross 77, Dartmouth 72 (Champ).
Colgate 80, Brown 66 (cons.).

Mississippi St. Holiday
Mississippi St. 46, Morehead (Ky.) 41 (Champ.).
Mississippi 79, Alabama 76 (cons.)

Dr Pauw Invitational
DePauw 95, Millikin 69.
Beloit 75, Illinois Wesleyan 66.

Ottawa Invitational
Springfield (Mo.) 53, Ottawa (Kans.) 51 (champ).
William Jewell (Mo.) 82, Cape Girardeau (Mo.) 51 (cons.).
Emporia St. (Kans.) 78, Pittsburgh St. 68 (cons.).
Oklahoma Baptist 65, Rockhurst 63 (cons.).

Midwestern (Terre Haute)
Indiana St. 93, Bellarmine 70 (champ)
Baldwin-Wallace 77, Franklin Col. 69 (cons.).

Oshkosh St.
Eastern Illinois 86, Oshkosh 81 (champ).
River Falls (Wis.) 79, Winona 55 (cons.).

Quincy Invitational
Kirksville 66, Quincy 51 (champ).
St. Benedict's 55, Illinois Normal 49 (cons.).
Lake Forest 74, Culver-Stockton 63 (cons.).
Omaha 56, St. John's (Minn.) 49 (cons.).

NAIA Tipoff
Steubenville 57, Youngstown 55 (champ).
Westminster 76, Geneva 71 (cons.).
Tennessee A&I 76, Anderson, Ind. 63 (cons.).

Queen City Invitational (1st Round)
Iowa 73, Cornell 68.
Syracuse 83, Canisius 73.

Richmond Invitational
La Salle 59, Richmond 55, (champ).
Virginia 88, Pennsylvania 64 (cons.).

St. Michael's Invitational
St. Michaels 62, American International 50.
Adelphi 67, Vermont 59.
Massachusetts 67, Bowdoin 58 (cons.).
St. Anselm's 83, Williams 73 (cons.).

Kansas Conference
Baker 78, Friends 68 (champ).
McPherson 77, Bethany 66 (cons.).
Emporia 78, Kansas Wesleyan 69 (cons.).
Bethel 74, Sterling 62 (cons.).

Union Round-Robin
Union 61, Siena 50 (champ).
Rensselaer 60, Hamilton 47 (cons.).

St. Vincent Invitational
St. Francis (Pa.) 80, St. Vincent 72 (champ).
Albright 77, LeMoyne (NY) 67 (cons.).

Tur Valley
Pikeville (Ky.) 82, Transylvania 81 (champ).
W. Va. Tech 109, Concord (W. Va.) 74 (cons.).

Evansville Invitational
Evansville 82, Fresno St. 80 (champ.)
William & Mary 76, Murray St. 66 (cons.).

McNeese
McNeese St. 55, Stephen F. Austin 50 (champ.).
Southeastern Oklahoma 91, Georgia St. Tchrs. 70 (cons.).

Elks (Dallas)
East Texas St. 58, Central Oklahoma St. 52 (champ.).
Austin 75, Midwestern U. 48 (cons.).

Tall Corn Invitational
Iowa Tchrs. 57, Wartburg 54 (champ.)
Mankato (Minn.) St. 73, Luther (Ia.) 68 (cons.).

Louisiana Invitational
Louisiana Tech 41, Northwestern (La.) St. 40 (champ.).
Tennessee Tech 69, Citadel 60 (cons.).

BALL CONTROL

Tarheels Win Classic

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — Fourth-ranked North Carolina retained its Dixie Basketball Classic title Saturday night by defeating North Carolina State, 39-30, in a game marked by stalling tactics before a wildly cheering capacity crowd of more than 12,400 in Reynolds Coliseum.

Duke nipped Wake Forest, 79-75, to take third place honors. Northwestern uncorked a fast second half attack to defeat St. Louis, 66-53, for fifth place honors, and Duquesne downed Seton Hall, 68 to 65, to take seventh place.

Wilson Third in Tourney

GENE ESQUIVEL

Wilson High chalked up 20 points in the first quarter and rolled on to a 66-50 conquest of Montebello for third place in the Inglewood Invitational basketball tournament at Morningside Saturday.

Gary Shindler scored four times on the front end of a fast break to spark the first period explosion. Alex Woodward, connecting on jump shots, was high with 14 points. Kent Petersen and Casey Cox controlled the rebounds.

Inglewood downed Serra, 62-49, for the consolation title.

Wilson (66)		Montebello (50)
Boyd (7)	F	Turis (4)
Petersen (11)	F	Kelly (7)
Cox (11)	C	Petruskin (22)
Shindler (17)	G	Sanchez
Woodward (14)	G	Geneca (10)
Wilson	20	9 13 24—66
Montebello	11	14 13 12—50

Wilson scoring subs: Crosby (6), Weber (4).

Montebello scoring subs: Niedermeyer (2).

Record Field Set for L.A. Open

By JERRY WYNN

The clarion call of the golfing birdies will delight the ears of fairway faithful again this week as the massive $40,000 Los Angeles Open makes its 32nd annual appearance starting Friday at Rancho Municipal course.

With a record entry of 345 and offering its largest purse ever, the L. A. Open will herald the start of the snake-winding professional tour of 1958. The leading money winners and headliners of 1957 will have to start afresh to protect their laurels. It may be the long-awaited today for yesterday's stars of tomorrow.

But hovering over the salty air of expectancy which surrounds the approach of this outstanding event is a cloud of sadness. Scotty Chisholm is gone. The man who helped found the tournament and did so much to add to its luster and gaiety passed away last week at the age of 80. It is hoped that his spirit will still prevail.

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EVERY TOP GOLFER with the normal exceptions of Hogan and Snead and the abnormal absences of Middlecoff and Demaret will test his skills against Rancho's demanding 7,103 yards. The ONE most skillful will be $7,000 richer on Jan. 6. Not bad pay for four rounds of golf!

Defending champion is Doug Ford, the machine-gun golfer from Mahopac, N. Y., who put together rounds of 69-71-71-69 for a four-under par total of 284 and a one-stroke victory over fast-finishing Jay Hebert. Rewarded with a kiss from Jayne Mansfield, Ford became so inspired that he went on to have a great year, collecting $45,378.56 in prize money to rank second to Dick Mayer as top dollar devourers.

Although Miss Mansfield will be missing this week, Ford will be back along with Hebert and Mayer, who did not compete in the last two L. A. Opens.

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TO NAME A FEW of the other first-line contenders, there's Dow Finsterwald, Jackie Burke, Arnold Palmer, Gene Littler, Billy Casper, Ken Venturi, Al Balding, Tommy Bolt, Mike Souchak, Eric Monti; Paul Harney, Art Wall, Lloyd Mangrum, Lionel Hebert, George Bayer, Jerry Barber, Bob Rosburg and Long Beach Open champion Charlie Sifford.

(Picking a winner from among this outstanding field is almost as absurd as moving the 10th tee at Recreation Park in back of the trees! Ed. Note—See Wynn's Handicap for example.)

The 72-hole battle will be waged Friday through Monday. On Thursday, entertainment stars—Bing Crosby, Dean Martin, Fred MacMurray, Randolph Scott, Eddie Fisher, Ray Bolger—and sports luminaries—Red Sanders, Ralph Kiner, Bob Lemon, Kenny Washington, Verne Stephens—will compete along with the pros in the popular $5,000 Pro-Celebrity event.

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THE SERIOUS matter of qualifying is on tap Monday. Some 240 hopefuls will vie for 40 berths at Los Angeles, San Fernando, Riviera, Hillcrest, South Hills and Virginia country clubs.

At Virginia, 40 players will shoot for nine spots. The field includes prominent veterans Henry Williams and Bill Nary, promising young touring pros Bill Bisdorf, Chris Gers and Cliff Whittle, familiar Southland pros Harry McCarthy, Wayne Otis, Dale Andreason and Ralph Blomquist and leading Long Beach amateurs Jim Ferrie, Pinky Stevenson and Verne Burnett. Pairings at Virginia:

8:15—Mike Fitzpatrick, Jack Kirkwood, Howard Piper, Mike Fenderly.
8:24—Cary Ballantyne, Donald Crowell, Joe Caldwell, Johnny Tate.
8:33—Harry Lowrey, Sonny Moore, Mike Blackmoore, Dick Rossman.
8:42—Paul Holmes, Ray Barne, Verne Burnett, Earl Booth.
8:51—Lee Cartnal, John Brickner, Robert Coleman, Bill Freedman.
10:00—Edward Wreck, Pat Chartrand, Bob Roux, Joe Robinson Jr.
10:09—Dale Andreason, Marshall Hoit, Pinky Stevenson, Jim Ferrie.
10:18—Ralph Blomquist, Harry McCarthy, Wayne Otis, Ed Hamilton.
10:27—Chris Gers, Bill Bisdorf, Cliff Whittle, Don Boysen.
10:36—Bill Nary, Henry Williams, Otto Greiner, Dick Bury.



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No.	Golfer	1957 Money Ranking	1957 L.A. Open Finish	Comment	Odds
1	Ken Venturi	14		Ready for a smasher	8-1
2	Dow Finsterwald	3		Always a top race	8-1
3	Billy Casper	9		Sharp works to credit	8-1
4	Jackie Burke	—		Rates edge in class	8-1
5	Doug Ford	2		Defending champion	5-1
6	Eric Monti	—		California hopeful	12-1
7	Arnold Palmer	5		Has winning habit	8-1
8	Paul Harney	6		Favors long track	10-1
9	Gene Littler	15		Overdue for top effort	10-1
10	Dick Mayer	1		Question of fitness	8-1
11	Mike Souchak	11		Strong stretch runner	10-1
12	Jay Hebert	10		Contention goes deep	8-1
13	Art Wall	7		Seldom far behind	10-1
14	George Bayer	12		Packs top weight	12-1
15	Tommy Jacobs	—		Steps up in class	15-1
16	Tommy Bolt	—		Track record holder	15-1
17	Billy Maxwell	16		Small but game	15-1
18	Al Balding	8		Sharp recent races	15-1
19	Ed Furgol	21		Always a threat	20-1
20	Fred Hawkins	22		Required best rides	15-1
21	Jerry Barber	—		Dangerous at odds	20-1
22	Roberto DeVincenzo	—		Well known at Caliente	20-1
23	Walter Burkemo	25		Winner last start	20-1
24	Marty Furgol	15		Always a contender	25-1
25	Lionel Hebert	24		Weaker half of entry	25-1
26	Lloyd Mangrum	—		Four-time champion	25-1

Other top candidates include Gardner Dickinson, Dutch Harrison, Frank Stranahan, Porky Oliver, Mike Fetchik, Jim Ferrier, Al Besselink, Ted Kroll, Charlie Sifford, Bo Wininger and Chick Harbert.

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Notes: Only top 25 money winners listed in rankings. Duplications in 1957 L. A. Open finish represent ties.)

BASEBALL TOPS

Honor Lane, Ted, Hutch

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Ted Williams, Fred Hutchinson and Frank Lane were named the outstanding player, manager and executive in the major league for 1957 by The Sporting News.

Williams, 39-year-old Boston Red Sox outfielder, batted .388, and was the oldest player ever to win the American League batting title.

Lane, the trading wizard, now general manager at Cleveland, took over the St. Louis Cardinals after the Redbirds finished seventh in 1955 and named Hutchinson as manager.

Poly Loses to Covina

By JOHN SEYMOUR

Unbeaten Covina recorded its 11th victory Saturday night by holding off Poly, 49-41, in the semifinals of the Edgewood Active Club basketball tournament at Baldwin Park.

Covina will oppose Cathedral Monday night in the title game. Cathedral downed El Rancho, 44-32. Poly will meet El Rancho for third place at 7:30 p.m., while Lynwood and Fullerton will battle for the consolation title at 6. Fullerton downed Baldwin Park Saturday, 51-48, and Lynwood drubbed La Puente, 57-30.

Covina whipped Poly on free throws. High point man Mike Brumley, with 19, dropped in 13 charity shots. Only four of Covina's second half points came on field goals.

Poly (41)		Covina (49)
Cowan (4)	F	Lewis (14)
Duncan (6)	F	Anderson (4)
Adler (1)	C	Johnson (10)
Carmichael (17)	G	Brumley (19)
Willey (1)	G	Dougherty (1)
Poly	4	14 11 12—41
Covina	11	16 7 15—49

Poly scoring subs: Hesse (4), Ellis (4), Hill (2), Williams (2).

Covina scoring subs: Erne (1).

Monroe KOs Ohm in Fourth at Legion

Boots Monroe, 119, Los Angeles, made his main event debut a smashing success Saturday night as he knocked out German Ohm, 119, Mexico City, in the fourth round of their scheduled 10-round bout at Legion Stadium.

The former high school football star dropped Ohm for a four-count in the first round, then continued to bombard him until he put over a crushing right hand to the head that dropped Ohm for keeps at 2:14 of the fourth round. It was Monroe's ninth straight knockout.

Ore. St. Upsets Utah for Crown

CORVALLIS (AP) — Oregon State broke a tie in the last minute and 40 seconds to defeat Utah Saturday night, 65-63, to win its own Far West basketball classic. Washington won third place with a 66-51 victory over Yale.

Utah (63)	G	F	P	T	Oregon St. (63)	G	F	P	T
Condie	4	1-2	1	9	Sambee	7	3-7	4	17
Kane	5	5-5	1	15	Manson	5	3-5	4	13
Pollard	2	3-4	3	7	Moss	2	1-3	0	5
Hale	4	1-1	2	9	Anderson	3	2-2	2	8
Shores	2	3-3	5	7	Harman	2	3-3	1	7
Crisler	3	1-1	3	7	Coppin	1	0-0	0	2
Cowan	3	1-1	1	7	Goble	3	5-8	4	11
Thomas	0	0-0	0	0	Schroder	0	0-0	1	0
Chestag	1	0-1	2	2	Miller	0	1-2	0	1
Moch	0	0-0	0	0					
Tll.	24	15-21	23	63	Tll.	23	19-33	16	63

Halftime score—Utah 31, Ore. State 29.

Yale (51)	G	F	P	T	Washington (66)	G	F	P	T
Lee	7	2-4	0	16	Irvine	3	1-1	0	7
Downs	5	8-12	5	18	Murphy	2	2-2	3	6
Yodrun	1	0-0	1	2	Smart	9	3-7	4	21
Sargent	4	1-2	5	9	Study	8	1-2	2	13
Mimpy	2	2-3	1	6	Crews	2	0-0	3	4
Sepilis	0	0-0	0	0	Conston	2	2-3	2	6
Harwel	0	2-2	0	2	Greer	0	0-0	1	0
McFdn	0	0-1	0	0	Grant	0	0-0	0	0
Miner	0	0-0	1	0	Tuft	0	0-1	0	0
Alling	0	0-0	0	0	Crowe	1	0-0	0	2
					Schmidt	1	0-0	1	2
Tll.	19	13-25	11	51	Tll.	29	8-15	16	66

Halftime score—Washington 27, Yale 27.

AL Hockey Scores

Springfield 4, Buffalo 3.
Providence 2, Hershey 1.
Cleveland 4, Rochester 1.

NL Hockey Scores

Chicago 0, Boston 0 (tie).
Montreal 6, Detroit 0.
Toronto 6, New York 1.

Mayer, Ford 1-2 in Golf $

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — Dick Mayer, the blond, 33-year-old La Jolla, Calif., pro, led all golf money winners this year with a grand total of $65,835 in official earnings.

The final tabulation released Saturday by the Professional Golfers Association gave Mayer, the U. S. Open and "World" winner, a lead of more than $20,000 over his closest competitor, Doug Ford of Mahopac, N. Y.

Dow Finsterwald captured the PGA V

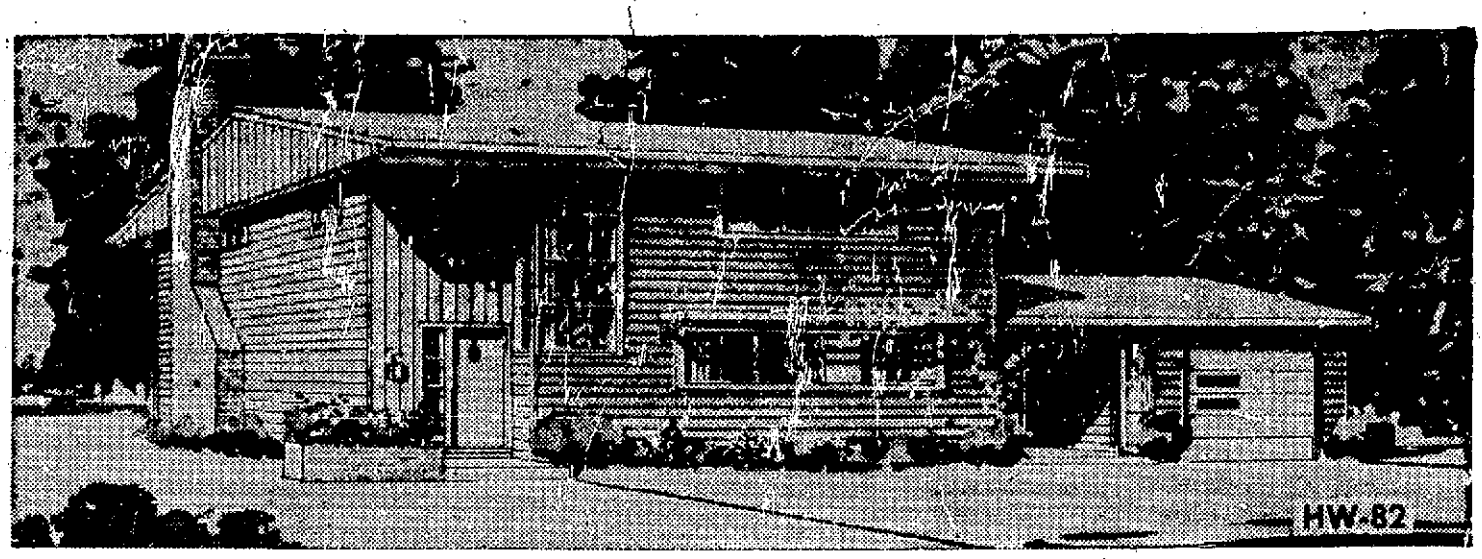
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Design of this conservative, contemporary, 2-story house is dignified, elegant. It has 8 rooms; fits small or medium lot.

Economy Living, Two Stories High

By John O. B. Wallace

FOR TOP VALUE, it's hard to beat this two-story house, with its built-in economy and livability features.

Skillfully designed throughout all of its eight expansive rooms, it exploits these proven advantages of the two-story house:

It provides the most space for the least money.

It can be built on a modest plot.

It is cheaper to maintain and cheaper to heat, and

It requires less roofing and less foundation work.

The work of one of America's foremost architects, this house was designed especially for The House of the Week series. Designated HW-82, it has four bedrooms, two and a half baths, a living room, dining room, family room and a kitchen plus a full basement with ample space for a hobby room and a recreation room.

A MAJOR FEATURE of the plan is a specially-designed turn-around stairway, with comfortable treads and risers and a mid-way landing.

Additionally, the plan provides for a residential type lift or elevator which operates from the second floor to the basement. If the lift is not required, the space can be used for additional storage.

The square footage of The House of the Week HW-82 is 1,636 with the first and second floors each having 818 square feet. The garage has a total of 210 square feet. The breezeway is 8 feet by 22 feet. The size of the rear terrace is optional although in the plan it is 10 feet by 22 feet. The overall dimensions of the house proper are 32 feet 6 inches by 25 feet 8 inches. A plot 70 feet by 100 feet would accommodate the complete house with breezeway and garage. Without the breezeway, the house would fit a smaller plot.

In many developments throughout the country, the two-story house is being built as a model house. There are good reasons for this and Samuel Paul, the architect, has taken full cognizance of them in designing HW-82.

"THE BASIC CONCEPT in this design," architect Paul explains, "was to achieve as much space as possible in a moderate area.

In the 1,636 square feet, there is complete living for the average American family. It is a home that will cost considerably less than a ranch with the same space."

Striking exterior and interior details have been incorporated in the plan. The high front entrance is illuminated by three long, hanging lights, and is flanked by a brick flower box.

AT THE RIGHT of the entrance is a dramatic stair window, which pours natural light onto the stair and into both the second floor hall and the first floor foyer.

The roof has a three-foot overhang and the gable ends project 18 inches beyond the face of the side walls.

Additional features include a breezeway and a garage plus a rear terrace. Eliminate the breezeway if you wish and place the garage in the rear of the house. This will cut down on the size of the lot.

Inside, the first floor is divided into five main living areas—for formal living, for informal living, for outdoor living, for cooking and for dining.



Turn-around stair with decorative handrailing shown above in view toward entry foyer from living room.

THE LIVING ROOM has a a fireplace wall at one end with a raised hearth; a tile floor is extended across the entire room. The wall is brick veneer, applied on the inside similar to the exterior brick veneer.

A folding partition separates the family room from the living room and there is a large glass sliding door between the family room and the outdoor terrace.

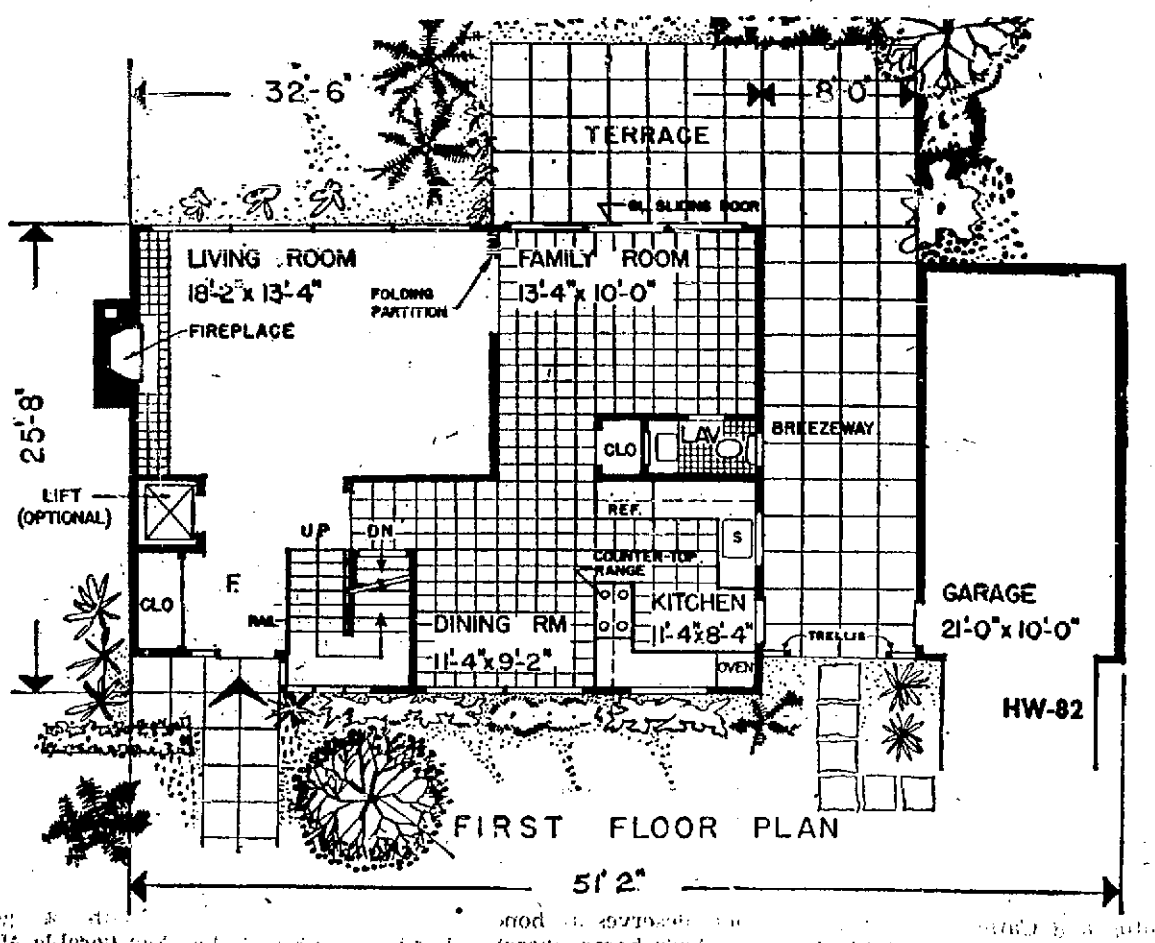
The double-exposure kitchen has a counter top range, a built-in oven, and built-in refrigerator, freezer, sink and dishwasher.

THERE IS cross ventilation in three of the four bedrooms —and, Mother, listen to this: all closets have folding panels from the floor to the ceiling, which enables all closets to be fully opened.

The exterior siding is wood. It could be redwood in those locations where it is available at reasonable cost. Otherwise it could be cedar or pine painted to any color desired.

The plan calls for aluminum sliding windows with picture frame wood trim, an asphalt shingle roof, a brick chimney and an overhead garage door.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 35 cents and request House of the Week, Study Plan, Design HW 82.



First floor divides into five main living areas. Family, living rooms can be combined or separated. A folding partition would separate dining room.

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SPARTANS TOP SC FOR 7TH IN ROW

Bruins Dump Ohio St.

Unbeaten Michigan State put on a dazzling display of passing, shooting and ball-hawking Saturday night in posting a 77-67 victory over Southern California to give the Big 10 an even break in a basketball doubleheader with the Pacific Coast Conference at Pan Pacific Auditorium.

UCLA overpowered Ohio State, 98-78, in the opener.

The eighth-ranked Spartans, heavy favorites to win the Big 10 title, riddled the Trojan defenses in the first half with lightning-like passes that repeatedly sprang men open for easy lay-ups.

The passing and shooting of Jack Quiggle, Larry Hedden and John Green sparked the onslaught, which put Michigan State ahead, 43-29, at the half.

Coach Fordy Anderson's starting five showed amazing consistency in scoring. Hedden topped the list with 16, followed by Green with 15, Quiggle with 14 and Larry Anderegg and Dave Scott with 13 each.

For the Trojans, Monte Gonzales was high with 15. Phil Dye hit for 14 points, all in the second half, to spark the rally that brought SC to within four points at 57-53 before the Spartans turned on the heat again. It was MSU's seventh straight win.

Hot-shooting Jim Halsten paced UCLA over Ohio State. It was the seventh straight loss for the Buckeyes, who have yet to win a game this season.

Halsten yielded individual scoring honors to big Frank Howard of Ohio State, who bagged 25 points in a fine performance. But the veteran Bruin guard's 24 points ignited a fiery shooting streak by the entire UCLA team.

The game was a nip-and-tuck affair for the first 10 minutes, at which time UCLA led, 14-13. Then Halsten dropped in two 20-footers to touch off a rally that stretched the Bruin lead to 10 points where it stayed for most of the rest of the game.

In the final five minutes the Buckeyes wilted badly and UCLA added to its lead steadily.

UCLA (98)	G	F	P	T	Ohio St. (78)	G	F	P	T
Undhill,f	5	3-3	1	13	Sidle,f	5	1-1	3	11
Burke,f	7	4-4	5	18	Howrd,f	11	3-4	3	25
Archer,f	0	0-0	1	0	Martin,f	1	2-3	1	4
Crum,f	0	4-4	0	4	Furry,f	1	2-4	1	4
Johnsn,f	1	0-0	1	2	Huston,c	3	0-0	3	6
Rogers,c	4	3-4	2	11	Roberts,c	0	2-2	1	2
Miller,c	0	0-0	0	0	Carlson,g	5	1-2	4	13
Bell,c	0	0-0	0	0	Laghin,g	5	1-2	3	11
Torace,g	6	8-9	1	20	Nichaus,g	1	0-0	1	2
Hlstn,g	10	4-5	0	24	Ferrell,g	0	0-0	1	0
Brandn,g	2	0-1	2	4					
Tls.	36	28-30	14	98	Tls.	33	12-18	21	78

Halftime score: UCLA 47, Ohio State 37.

Mich. St. (77)	G	F	P	T	SC (67)	G	F	P	T
Hedden	7	2-2	3	16	Pugh	3	3-3	2	9
Anderegg	6	1-1	3	13	Dye	7	0-0	1	14
Green	7	1-3	1	15	Hanna	6	3-10	3	15
Scott	5	3-3	2	13	Mount	1	3-3	0	5
Quiggle	6	2-4	4	14	Gonzales	7	1-1	3	16
Olson	2	0-1	2	4	Wernas	0	2-4	0	2
Raud	0	0-0	0	0	Pim m	2	3-4	0	7
Walker	0	0-0	0	0	Kemp	0	0-0	2	0
Bencie	0	0-0	2	0	White	0	0-0	1	0
Stouffer	1	0-0	0	2					
Tots.	34	9-14	19	77	Tots.	26	15-25	12	67

Halftime score: Mich. St. 43, SC 29.

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Just about the best basketball performers in the nation will be on display tonight and Monday night at the City College gym when four AAU clubs clash in two doubleheaders.

Although Southern California never has been considered a hotbed of the roundball sport, we've received our share of top-cabin basketball this weekend with the Ohio State-Michigan State-SC-UCLA bills the past two evenings at Pan-Pacific and the upcoming Denver Truckers-Olympic Club-Kirby's Shoes-Lockyer's menu in Long Beach.

"There's so much good basketball here now," commented Jerry Wynn, who was educated in the land of good basketball, Illinois, "that I have to pinch myself to see if I'm dreaming that I'm not back in the midwest."

Look at the Denver-Chicago Trucker roster as a good example of the talent that'll be displayed here. The Truckers have nine (9) players who were all-league choices in college days: Art Bunte, all-Skyline Conference from Utah; Joe Belmont, all-Atlantic Coast Conference (Duke); Ron Bennink, all-Pacific Coast Conference (Wash. State); Harv Schmidt, all-Big 10 (Illinois); Jimmy Ashmore, all-Southeastern Conference (Mississippi State); Dick Gunder, all-Southern Conference (Alabama); Barry Brown, all-PCC (Stanford); Tom Steinke, all-Skyline (Brigham Young), and Jerry Vayda, all-ACC (No. Carolina).

That's close to the Who's Who of basketball, believe me!

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DENVER'S TOP PLAYER, however, isn't on that list. He is Terry Rand, 6-9 giant from Marquette, who didn't perform in any league so obviously could not be included in the all-something class. Rand was chosen most valuable player in the Natl. Industrial Basketball League, which includes the famed Phillips Oilers.

Denver's young Ashmore broke three of famed Bob Pettit's Southeastern Conference records last year and was good enough to be mentioned on every all-America team last season, plus being named to the Helms' Foundation first team!

Belmont has a claim to fame, too. According to the Truckers' brochure, Joe "was an all-Atlantic Conference guard his last five years at Duke." Our people in the Pacific Coast Conference should admire the Atlantic Conference's honesty, anyway!

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The other clubs are dotted with all-circuit players, too. Look again:

Olympic Club—Five Coast Conference honorees: Ron Tomsic, Russ Lawler and Barry Brown, Stanford; Max Anderson, Oregon, and Ron Bane, UCLA.

Kirby's—Dick Banton and Chuck Clustka, UCLA; Bill Sanchez, St. Mary's (all-Calif. Basketball League), and Joe Richey, Brigham Young (All-Skyline).

Lockyer's—Dick Hammer and Danny Rogers, SC; Ed Nichols, Cal Poly (all-CCAA).

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GRABBING THE HOOP RINGS:

. . . This will give you an idea of basketball's magic in other quarters: The Denver club has three statisticians for its home games. . . . It has a fulltime ticket manager and fulltime business manager. . . . It carries all its home games on radio and many on TV. . . . And Denver's average home attendance last season was 4,660!

. . . SC and UCLA have the most products (4) involved in the two-night series here: Bane, Banton, Clustka and Bobby Pounds are the ex-Bruins, with Hammer, Rogers, Jim Sterkel and Ken Pearson, the ex-Trojans.

. . . Tallest men to lumber on the LBCC hardwood the next two nights will be Denver's Rand and Kirby's Dan Roberts (Washington), both at 6-9. Smallest are Denver's Frank Kuzara (USF) and Olympic Club's Don Benedetti (Santa Clara), who are 5-10.

. . . Twelve men over 6-6 will be flopping around the Carson St. gym, while only five gents under 6-feet will be on the court. Which should give you a confirmed idea that the dribble sport is not a little man's game!

. . . You might give a second look tonight to Denver's Max Hooper. He was considered the Wilt Chamberlain of his day in high school at Mt. Vernon, Ill., and received offers from at least two dozen colleges. He chose Illinois—because of its fine baseball team! He was a highly-regarded pitcher, too.

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REMARK OF THE WEEK:

When the wires carried the information Saturday that UCLA football coach Red Sanders signed to make his first appearance in a dramatic role as a co-star in a Playhouse 90 production, one office wit cracked:

"What's he going to play, Jet Rink, in 'Giant'?"

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TWO TELEPHONE CALLS:

No. 1 was from Joe Duhem, the Hollywood athlete who expects to play his next baseball season either at Salt Lake City or (he hopes) under Clyde King at Columbus. Roared Joe: **"I did not have a disastrous batting season in my last year at Poly High. I hit a resounding .485! And who has that photostatic copy of my disastrous year, as you wrote?"** You know, Joe, you know!

No. 2 was from a gentleman who wondered why Bob Kelley was continuing to write his column. **"I thought he wrote a few days ago that if Frank Leahy took over the Texas Aggie job, he'd turn over the column to Louella Parson,"** the voice said. **"I was so looking forward to that, too!"** he sighed.

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An ode to publicity men Vic Kelley, Don Richman, Don Drury, Jim Mangan, Art Aragon, et al:

And when the one great scorer comes
To write beside your name
It won't count if you won or lost,
But how many paid to see the game.
(Author Unknown).

Vikings Gain Barry Finals

By HAL ILLINGWORTH

Long Beach City College's screaming engineer express, led by Dick Markowitz and Bob Berry with 24 and 21 points respectively, rolled into the finals of the Sam Barry Tournament by completely outplaying Bakersfield JC, 78-53, Saturday night in Glendale.

The Vikings scored first and never trailed throughout the contest, running up leads of 20 or more points as the game progressed.

Long Beach will meet Compton in the finals Monday night. The Tartars trounced Fullerton, 72-62, to gain the other finals berth. Harbor meets Fresno for the consolation crown.

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THE VIKINGS jumped into a 12-2 lead before five minutes had elapsed. The Norse, who out-rebounded Bakersfield, 39-19, used them timely to increase their lead to 30-9. Berry's two 15-footers and Markowitz' four points gave the Vikes a 42-28 halftime lead.

Coach Charlie Church's quintet hit 18 out of 23 free throws with four at the start of the second half putting the Vikes ahead by 20.

LBCC rolled along with from 16 to 18 point lead until 10:13 left in the game when they took a 20-point lead and stretched it to the 25-point winning margin at the end.

LBCC (78)		Bakersfield (53)
Jones (7)	F	Crissman (4)
Jordan (13)	F	VanWaldener (16)
Markowitz (24)	C	Ellis (6)
Berry (21)	G	Miller (12)
Ayala (7)	G	Granata (15)

Halftime score — LBCC 42, Bakersfield, 28.

LBCC scoring subs—Whitley (2), Carbonaro (2), Koehler (2).
Bakersfield scoring subs — Ortiz (5), Short (2).

BIG 8 FINALS

Jayhawks, 'Cats Meet

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Kansas State's tall and rugged Wildcats laid down a hefty four-man scoring attack to defeat the Nebraska Cornhuskers 88-57 Saturday night and win a berth in the Big Eight conference basketball tournament finals Monday with the Kansas Jayhawkers.

Wilt Chamberlain scored 27 points as Kansas beat a stubborn Iowa State Cyclone team, 55-48, after trailing most of the way.

In consolation games, Oklahoma defeated Colorado, 53-52, and Missouri topped Princeton, 88-71.

Cal Gains Finals in 'Festival'

NEW YORK (UP)—California cracked Dayton's "old fashioned" basketball style to score a 60-55 overtime victory with the help of a clutch three-point play by Al Ruch Saturday night and Guy Rodgers sparked a second half Temple spurt that sank Seattle, 91-73, in the semi-finals of the Holiday Festival tournament.

California and Temple both won when their opponents each lost their number one player during the second half. Rodgers led an 11-point rally when Seattle lost Elgin Baylor for a brief but inopportune time midway during the second half. California, trailing by eight points, in the eighth minute of the second half staged its game-winning comeback after Dayton's Arlen Bockhorn fouled out with 5:30 to play.

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CAL'S BOB DALTON sank two free throws with 41 seconds left to send the game into overtime and five Cal free throws was the margin of victory in the extra period.

Cal (60)	G	F	P	T	Dayton (55)	G	F	P	T
Grout	4	4-5	1	12					
Sterling	1	0-0	2	2	A.Bekhrn	4	1-2	5	9
Dalton	4	2-5	4	10	Sogenfle	2	0-0	1	4
Schnder	0	0-0	1	0	Case	4	3-3	3	11
McIntosh	4	6-6	3	14	Josefozyk	0	0-0	1	0
Robinson	1	2-2	1	4	McCrthy,c	4	3-5	5	11
Kapp	0	0-0	0	0	Kennelly	0	0-0	0	0
Buch	4	3-5	1	11	Lane	0	3-3	2	11
Fitzpatrk	1	3-5	4	7	T.Bkhrn	2	5-6	5	9
					J.Bkhrn	0	0-0	0	0
Tot.	19	22-31	15	60	Tot.	20	15-24	22	55

Halftime score—Dayton 26, California 23.

Seattle (73)	G	F	P	T	Temple (91)	G	F	P	T
Simphries	0	0-0	1	0	Groadsky	3	3-4	3	9
Ogorek	3	5-7	5	11	Norman	9	6-6	4	24
Baylor	5	8-8	3	18	VanPatin	3	3-3	3	9
Brown	9	2-2	3	20	Rodgers	8	4-7	3	20
Harney	2	0-2	2	4	Kennedy	9	5-6	0	23
Piasecki	4	3-3	3	11	Franklin	0	0-0	0	0
Frizzell	4	0-1	2	8	Blnberg	0	0-0	1	0
Kinckoff	0	0-0	2	0	Joss	1	0-0	2	2
Petrie	0	1-2	0	1	Peepe	0	0-1	0	0
Saunders	0	0-0	0	0	Fleming	1	2-2	1	4
Wall	0	0-0	0	0					
Stepan	0	0-0	0	0					
Tot.	27	10-25	21	73	Tot.	34	23-29	15	91

Halftime score—Seattle 41, Temple 40.

Hazle Honored

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bob Hazle, whose burning bat helped power the Milwaukee Braves to the National League pennant in the stretch drive, Saturday was named Braves "roookie of the year" by the Milwaukee chapter of the Baseball Writers of America. He hit .403 for 41 games.



DOW FINSTERWALD
Usually in Money



JACKIE BURKE
First-Line Contender

BALL CONTROL

Tarheels Win Classic

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — Fourth-ranked North Carolina retained its Dixie Basketball Classic title Saturday night by defeating North Carolina State, 39-30, in a game marked by stalling tactics before a wildly cheering capacity crowd of more than 12,400 in Reynolds Coliseum.

Duke nipped Wake Forest, 79-75, to take third place honors. Northwestern uncorked a fast second half attack to defeat St. Louis, 66-53, for fifth place honors, and Duquesne downed Seton Hall, 68 to 65, to take seventh place.

Wilson Third in Tourney

GENE ESQUIVEL

Wilson High chalked up 20 points in the first quarter and rolled on to a 66-50 conquest of Montebello for third place in the Inglewood Invitational basketball tournament at Morningside Saturday.

Gary Shindler scored four times on the front end of a fast break to spark the first period explosion. Alex Woodward, connecting on jump shots, was high with 14 points. Kent Petersen and Casey Cox controlled the rebounds.

Inglewood downed Serra, 62-49, for the consolation title.

Wilson (66)		Montebello (50)
Boyd (7)	F	Turis (4)
Petersen (11)	F	Kelly (7)
Cox (11)	C	Petruskin (22)
Shindler (13)	G	Sanchez
Woodward (14)	G	Genera (10)
Wilson		20 9 13 24—66
Montebello		11 14 13 13—50

Wilson scoring subs: Crosby (6), Weber (4).
Montebello scoring subs: Niedermeyer (2).

Basketball Scores

PACIFIC COAST
UCLA 98, Ohio St 78.
Michigan St. 77, SC 67.
Santa Clara 66, Arizona 55.
San Diego St. 60, Redlands 50.
Pepperdine 84, Kent St. 59.
San Jose St. 71, Arizona St. (Tempe) 52.
Vallejo JC 65, Santa Rosa JC 60.
Col. of Puget Sound 76, Pacific U. 54.

EAST
Wittenberg 49, Tone 45.

MIDWEST
Illinois 93, Miami (O) 75
Wichita 63, La. St. 61
Akron 70, Colby 52.
Washington (Mo.) U. 47, Valparaiso 43.
Oakland City 82 Indiana Tech. 76.
Cincinnati 74, Drake 72.
Duluth (Minn.) 98, Superior 80.

SOUTH
Tennessee 85, BYU 66.
Marshall 97, Washington & Lee 71.

SOUTHWEST
Michigan 75, New Mexico 66.
Wyoming 93, Wisconsin 65.
St. Peter's (NJ) 90, St. Michael's (NM) 59.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN
Regis (Denver) 83, Colorado St. U. 71.
Colorado Mines 57, Westminster 53.

TOURNAMENTS
Sam Barry (JC)
LBCC 78, Bakersfield 53 (semi).
Compton 72, Fullerton 62 (semi.).
Far West Classic
Oregon St. 65, Utah 61 (champ.).
Washington 86, Yale 51 (cons.).
Far Western
Whittier 53, Sacramento St. 50 (champ.).
Humboldt St. 67, San Francisco St. 59 (cons.).
Nevada 67, Chico St. 52 (cons.).
Willamette 67, Cal Aggies 38 (cons.).
Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo)
Santa Barbara 67, Cal Poly 65 (champ.).
LBSC 92, Westmont 81 (cons.).
San Bernardino Valley
Oakland 64, Riverside 48.
San Bernardino Valley 89, Cerritos 73.
Chaffey 73, Citrus 62.
Mt. San Antonio 65, Palomar 65.
Hancock
Hancock 93, Hartnell 73.
Cal Poly 71, Santa Ana 59 (cons.)
All-College
USF 60, Oklahoma City 45 (Champ).
Nakaru 62, Tulsa 49 (cons.).
Western Kentucky 78, Tulane 72 (cons.).
Idaho St. 85, Denver 61 (cons.).
Holiday Festival
California 60, Dayton 55, (semi).
Temple 91, Seattle (semi).
Pittsburgh 71, Manhattan 62 (cons.).
Connecticut 74, NYU 68 (cons.).
Dixie Classic
North Carolina 32, N. C. St. 30 (Champ).
Duke 79, Wake Forest 75 (cons.).
Northwestern 66, St. Louis 53 (cons.).
Duquesne 68, Seton Hall 65 (cons.)
Big Eight
Kansas 55, Iowa St. 48 (semi).
Kansas St. 88, Nebraska 57 (semi).
Missouri 83, Princeton 71 (cons.).
Oklahoma 53, Colorado 52 (cons.)
Southwest
TCU 87, Rice 55 (Champ).
Arkansas 71, Texas Tech 61 (cons.).
SMU 83, Texas 75 (cons.).
Texas A&M 80, Baylor 83 (cons.)
Hoosier Classic
Notre Dame 89, Indiana 74.
Purdue 83, Butler 78.
Motor City Classic
Georgia Tech 70, Detroit 68 (Champ).
Marquette 82, Columbia 58 (cons.).
Sugar Bowl
(First Round)
Maryland 71, Vanderbilt 58.
Memphis St. 65, Loyola 63.
Holy Cross Invitational
Holy Cross 77, Dartmouth 72 (Champ).
Colgate 80, Brown 86 (cons.).
Mississippi St. Holiday
Mississippi St. 46, Morehead (Ky.) 41 (Champ).
Mississippi 79, Alabama 76 (cons.)
De Pauw Invitational
DePauw 93, Millikin 69.
Beloit 75, Illinois Wesleyan 56.
Ottawa Invitational
Springfield (Mo.) 53, Ottawa (Kans.) 51 (champ).
William Jewell (Mo.) 82, Cape Girardeau (Mo.) 81 (cons.).
Emporia St. (Kans.) 73, Pittsburgh St. 65 (cons.).
Oklahoma Baptist 65, Rockhurst 62 (cons.).
Midwestern (Terre Haute)
Indiana St. 93, Bellarmine 70 (champ)
Baldwin-Wallace 77, Franklin Col. 69 (cons.).
Oshkosh St.
Eastern Illinois 86, Oshkosh 81 (champ).
River Falls (Wis.) 79, Winona 55 (cons.).
Quincy Invitational
Kirksville 58, Quincy 51 (champ).
St. Benedict's 55, Illinois Normal 49 (cons.).
Lake Forest 74, Culver-Stockton 63 (cons.).
Omaha 58, St. John's (Minn.) 49 (cons.).
NAIA Tipoff
Steubenville 57, Youngstown 55 (champ).
Westminster 76, Geneva 71 (cons.).
Tennessee A&I 70, Anderson, Ind. 63 (cons.).
Queen City Invitational
(At Rundi)
Iowa 72, Cornell 68.
Syracuse 83, Canisius 73.
Richmond Invitational
La Salle 59, Richmond 55 (champ).
Virginia 88, Pennsylvania 84 (cons.).
St. Michael's Invitational
St. Michaels 63, American International 50.
Adelphi 67, Vermont 58.
Massachusetts 67, Bowdoin 60 (cons.).
St. Anselm's 83, Williams 73 (cons.).
Kansas Conference
Baker 78, Friends 58 (champ).
McPherson 77, Bethany (cons.).
Emporia 76, Kansas Wesleyan 69 (cons.).
Bethel 74, Sterling 62 (cons.).
Union Round-Robin
Union 61, Siena 50 (champ).
Rensselaer 60, Hamilton 47 (cons.).
St. Vincent Invitational
St. Francis (Pa.) 80, St. Vincent 72 (champ).
Albright 77, LeMoyne (NY) 67 (cons.).
Tug Valley
Pikeville (Ky.) 82, Transylvania 81 (champ).
W. Va. Tech 109, Concord (W. Va.) 71 (cons.).
Evansville Invitational
Evansville 82, Fresno St. 80 (champ.)
William & Mary 76, Murray, St. 66 (cons.)
McNeese
McNeese St. 55, Stephen F. Austin 50 (champ.)
Southeastern Oklahoma 91, Georgia St. Tchrs. 70 (cons.)
Elks (Dallas)
East: Texas St. 58, Central Oklahoma St. 52 (champ.)
Austin 78, Midwestern U. 45 (cons.).
Tall Corn Invitational
Iowa Tchrs. 57, Wartburg 54 (champ.)
Mankato (Minn.) St. 73, Luther (Ia.) 68 (cons.)
Louisiana Invitational
Louisiana Tech 41, Northwestern (La.) St. 40 (champ.)
Tennessee Tech 69, Citadel 60 (cons.)

IN OVERTIME, 82-81

L.B. State Edges Westmont

By JIM MANGAN

An all-out effort when the chips were down netted Long Beach State an 82-81 win over Westmont Saturday night in the Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) tourney. The victory gave State a 4-4 record for the season and third place in the tourney.

Hollis Harvey's field goal in the last 20 seconds of an overtime period was the clincher in a game which saw neither team ever more than five points out front.

Halftime score was State 43, Westmont 42, and the regulation game ended 74-all when Westmont's George Terzian netted four points in the last half minute, cancelling a State fourth quarter rally which saw the 49ers score seven straight points to overcome a four-point deficit in the final three minutes.

Host Cal Poly was nudged by Santa Barbara, 67-65, for the championship.

L. B. State (82)		Westmont (81)
Baron (29)	F	Wilson (12)
Morandini (11)	F	Terzian (23)
Young (11)	C	Heinrich (18)
Sutherland (7)	G	Holt (16)
Harvey (14)	G	Arens (4)

Halftime score—L. B. State 43, Westmont 42.

State scoring subs—Engels (4), Batson (5).
Westmont scoring subs—Skelton (3), McCloskey (2), Luce (6), Newhart (6), McGill (4).

Record Field Set for L.A. Open

By JERRY WYNN

The clarion call of the golfing birdies will delight the ears of fairway faithful again this week as the massive $40,000 Los Angeles Open makes its 32nd annual appearance starting Friday at Rancho Municipal course.

With a record entry of 345 and offering its largest purse ever, the L. A. Open will herald the start of the snake-winding professional tour of 1958. The leading money winners and headliners of 1957 will have to start afresh to protect their laurels. It may be the long-awaited today for yesterday's stars of tomorrow.

But hovering over the salty air of expectancy which surrounds the approach of this outstanding event is a cloud of sadness. Scotty Chisholm is gone. The man who helped found the tournament and did so much to add to its luster and gaiety passed away last week at the age of 80. It is hoped that his spirit will still prevail.

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EVERY TOP GOLFER with the normal exceptions of Hogan and Snead and the abnormal absences of Middlecoff and Demaret will test his skills against Rancho's demanding 7,103 yards. The ONE most skillful will be $7,000 richer on Jan. 6. Not bad pay for four rounds of golf!

Defending champion is Doug Ford, the machine-gun golfer from Mahopac, N. Y., who put together rounds of 69-71-71-69 for a four-under par total of 284 and a one-stroke victory over fast-finishing Jay Hebert. Rewarded with a kiss from Jayne Mansfield, Ford became so inspired that he went on to have a great year, collecting $45,378.56 in prize money to rank second to Dick Mayer as top dollar devourers.

Although Miss Mansfield will be missing this week, Ford will be back along with Hebert and Mayer, who did not compete in the last two L. A. Opens.

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TO NAME A FEW of the other first-line contenders, there's Dow Finsterwald, Jackie Burke, Arnold Palmer, Gene Littler, Billy Casper, Ken Venturi, Al Balding, Tommy Bolt, Mike Souchak, Eric Monti; Paul Harney, Art Wall, Lloyd Mangrum, Lionel Hebert, George Bayer, Jerry Barber, Bob Rosburg and Long Beach Open champion Charlie Sifford.

(Picking a winner from among this outstanding field is almost as absurd as moving the 10th tee at Recreation Park in back of the trees! Ed. Note—See Wynn's Handicap for example.)

The 72-hole battle will be waged Friday through Monday. On Thursday, entertainment stars—Bing Crosby, Dean Martin, Fred MacMurray, Randolph Scott, Eddie Fisher, Ray Bolger—and sports luminaries—Red Sanders, Ralph Kiner, Bob Lemon, Kenny Washington, Verne Stephens—will compete along with the pros in the popular $5,000 Pro-Celebrity event.

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THE SERIOUS matter of qualifying is on tap Monday. Some 240 hopefuls will vie for 40 berths at Los Angeles, San Fernando, Riviera, Hillcrest, South Hills and Virginia country clubs.

At Virginia, 40 players will shoot for nine spots. The field includes prominent veterans Henry Williams and Bill Nary, promising young touring pros Bill Bisdorf, Chris Gers and Cliff Whittle, familiar Southland pros Harry McCarthy, Wayne Otis, Dale Andreason and Ralph Blomquist and leading Long Beach amateurs Jim Ferrie, Pinky Stevenson and Verne Burnett. Pairings at Virginia:

9:15—Mike Fitzpatrick, Jack Kirkwood, Howard Piper, Mike Fenderly.
9:24—Gary Mullantyne, Donald Crowrel, Joe Carwell, Johnny Tate.
9:33—Harry Lowrey, Sonny Moore, Mike Blackmoore, Dick Rossman.
9:42 — Paul Holmes, Ray Harne, Verne Burnett, Earl Booth.
9:51 — Lou Cartmal, John Brickner, Robert Coleman, Bill Freedman.
10:00—Edward Wreck, Pat Chartrand, Bob Roux, Joe Robinson Jr.
10:09 — Dale Andreason, Marshall Felt, Pinky Stevenson, Jim Ferrie.
10:18—Ralph Blomquist, Harry McCarthy, Wayne Otis, Ed Hamilton.
10:27—Chris Gers, Bill Bisdorf, Cliff Whittle, Don Boysen.
10:36 — Bill Nary, Henry Williams, Otto Greiner, Dick Bury.



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By JERRY WYNN

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No.	Golfer	1957 Money Ranking	1957 L.A. Open Finish	Comment	Odds
1	Ken Venturi	14	....	Ready for a smasher	8-1
2	Dow Finsterwald	3	9	Always a top racer	8-1
3	Billy Casper	9	15	Sharp works to credit	8-1
4	Jackie Burke	....	3	Hates edge in class	6-1
5	Doug Ford	2	1	Defending champion	5-1
6	Eric Monti	....	....	California hopeful	12-1
7	Arnold Palmer	5	....	Has winning habit	6-1
8	Paul Harney	6	....	Favors long track	10-1
9	Gene Littler	15	39	Overdue for top effort	10-1
10	Dick Mayer	1	....	Question of fitness	8-1
11	Mike Souchak	11	38	Strong stretch runner	10-1
12	Jay Hebert	10	2	Contention goes deep	8-1
13	Art Wall	7	3	Seldom par bird	12-1
14	George Bayer	12	21	Packs top weight	12-1
15	Tommy Jacobs	....	3	Steps up in class	15-1
16	Tommy Bolt	....	3	Track record holder	15-1
17	Billy Maxwell	16	9	Small but game	10-1
18	Al Balding	8	....	Sharp recent races	12-1
19	Ed Furgol	21	....	Always a threat	20-1
20	Fred Hawkins	22	6	Requires best race	10-1
21	Jerry Barber	....	23	Dangerous at odds	30-1
22	Roberto DeVicenzo	....	....	Well known at Caliente	60-1
23	Walter Burkemo	25	....	Winner last start	20-1
24	Marty Furgol	15	5	Always a contender	25-1
25	Lionel Hebert	24	....	Weaker half of entry	25-1
26	Lloyd Mangrum	....	44	Four-time champion	12-1

Other top candidates include Gardner Dickinson, Dutch Harrison, Frank Stranahan, Porky Oliver, Mike Fetchik, Jim Ferrier, Al Besselink, Ted Kroll, Charlie Sifford, Bo Wininger and Chick Harbert.
LONGSHOT—GAY BREWER, JR.
Notes: Only top 25 money winners listed in rankings. Duplications in 1957 L. A. Open finish represent ties.)

BASEBALL TOPS

Honor Lane, Ted, Hutch

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Ted Williams, Fred Hutchinson and Frank Lane were named the outstanding player, manager and executive in the major league for 1957 by The Sporting News.

Williams, 39-year-old Boston Red Sox outfielder, batted .388, and was the oldest player ever to win the American League batting title.

Lane, the trading wizard, now general manager at Cleveland, took over the St. Louis Cardinals after the Redbirds finished seventh in 1955 and named Hutchinson as manager.

Poly Loses to Covina

By JOHN SEYMOUR

Unbeaten Covina recorded its 11th victory Saturday night by holding off Poly, 49-41, in the semifinals of the Edgewood Active Club basketball tournament at Baldwin Park.

Covina will oppose Cathedral Monday night in the title game. Cathedral downed El Rancho, 44-32. Poly will meet El Rancho for third place at 7:30 p.m., while Lynwood and Fullerton will battle for the consolation title at 6. Fullerton downed Baldwin Park Saturday, 51-48, and Lynwood drubbed La Puente, 57-30.

Covina whipped Poly on free throws. High point man Mike Brumley, with 19, dropped in 13 charity shots. Only four of Covina's second half points came on field goals.

Poly (41)		Covina (49)
Cowan (4)	F	Lewis (14)
Duncan (6)	F	Anderson (4)
Adler (1)	C	Johnson (10)
Carmichael (17)	G	Brumley (19)
Willey (1)	G	Dougherty (1)
Poly	4	14 11 12—41
Covina	11	16 7 15—49

Poly scoring subs: Pease (4), Ehs (4), Hill (2), Williams (2).
Covina scoring subs: Erne (1).

Monroe KOs Ohm in Fourth at Legion

Boots Monroe, 119, Los Angeles, made his main event debut a smashing success Saturday night as he knocked out German Ohm, 119, Mexico City, in the fourth round of their scheduled 10-round bout at Legion Stadium.

The former high school football star dropped Ohm for a four-count in the first round, then continued to bombard him until he put over a crushing right hand to the head that dropped Ohm for keeps at 2:14 of the fourth round. It was Monroe's ninth straight knockout.

NBA Scores

Philadelphia 122, New York 115.
Detroit 127, Syracuse 113.
St. Louis 112, Boston 107.
Cincinnati 112, Minneapolis 101.

NL Hockey Scores

Chicago 0, Boston 0 (tie).
Montreal 6, Detroit 0.
Toronto 6, New York 1.

AL Hockey Scores

Springfield 4, Buffalo 3.
Providence 2, Hershey 1.
Cleveland 4, Rochester 1.

Ore. St. Upsets Utah for Crown

CORVALLIS (AP) — Oregon State broke a tie in the last minute and 40 seconds to defeat Utah Saturday night, 65-63, to win its own Far West basketball classic. Washington won third place with a 66-51 victory over Yale.

Utah (63)	G	F	P	T	Oregon St. (65)	G	F	P	T
Condle	4	7-9	5	9	Gambee	5	7-7	4	17
Kane	8	5-5	1	15	Manson	5	3-6	4	13
Pollard	2	3-4	3	7	Moss	2	1-3	0	5
Hale	4	1-1	2	9	Anderson	3	2-2	2	8
Shores	2	2-3	3	7	Harman	2	3-5	1	7
Crisler	3	1-1	3	7	Copple	1	0-0	0	2
Cowan	3	1-1	3	7	Goble	3	8-8	4	14
Thomas	0	0-1	2	0	Schroder	0	0-0	1	0
Chestag	1	0-1	1	2	Miller	0	1-2	0	1
Moch	0	0-0	0	0					
Tls.	24	15-21	23	63	Tls.	23	13-33	16	65

Halftime score—Utah 31, Ore. State 29.

Yale (51)	G	F	P	T	Washington (66)	G	F	P	T
Lee	7	2-4	0	16	Irvine	7	1-1	2	15
Bowns	5	6-12	5	16	Murphy	2

West Grids Surprise East, 27-13

AAU Quintets Vie

All-Star Teams in L.B. Doubleheader

By JERRY WYNN

Denver-Chicago Truckers and San Francisco Olympic Club, two powerhouse AAU basketball outfits, invade Long Beach tonight to face Kirby's Shoes of Los Angeles and host Lockyer's Grocery in a star-studded doubleheader at the City College gym.

The same four teams will compete again Monday night. Tonight's games, starting at 8 p. m., will pair the Truckers against Lockyer's in the opener and the Olympic Club vs. Kirby's in the nightcap. Monday night, the Olympic Club meets Lockyer's in the first game and the Truckers and Kirby's tangle in the second.

It should be some of basketball's finest hours for Long Beach as seldom if ever in the past has such an abundance of cage talent been assembled here. It will also mark the first appearance against major competition here for the fast-rising Lockyer's team.

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SPONSORED BY Bill Lockyer, managed by Don Cosby and coached by Duane Baptiste, Lockyer's won the Southern California AAU title in its first season of play this past year.

Scheduled to start for Lockyer's against the Truckers is the rangy forecourt trio—all 6-7 tall—of Lee Hansen, formerly of Santa Barbara; Ken Pearson, SC, and Cal Garvin, Loyola, along with guards Ed Nichols, LBCC and Cal Poly, and Dick Hammer, SC.

Lockyer's main strength appears to be in the backcourt where slick Danny Rogers, SC, and sharp-shooting Darrell Perkins, Central Ohio, are available along with Nichols and Hammer.

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DENVER-CHICAGO, coached by former Notre Dame star Johnny Dee, is a member of the National Industrial Basketball League which boasts such famed teams as the Phillips Oilers and Peoria Caterpillars.

Every member of the Trucker starting lineup — forwards Harv Schmidt, Illinois, and Art Bunte, Utah; center Terry Rand, Marquette, and guards Jimmy Ashmore, Mississippi State, and Joe Belmont, Duke —was either an all-America or all-conference selection in college.

West Coast players on the 14-man squad are Frank Kuzara, USF; Ron Bennink, Washington State, and Barry Brown, Stanford.

The 6-9 Rand was the most valuable payer in the NIBL last season and had a scoring average of 19.4. He holds the league one-game point record of 37.

In this age of towering cagers, it is odd to find a top team such as the San Francisco Olympic Club being sparked by a 5-11 "shrimp." However, Ron Tomsic is one giant of a player regardless of size as his great record at Stanford, the Air Force, and the U. S. Olympic team will readily attest. He takes an 18-point scoring average into tonight's game against Kirby's.

Scotty McDonald's Kirby's Shoes squad is well known to Southland hardwood fans with three ex-UCLA standouts — Dick Banton, Bobby Pounds and Chuck Clustka—on the starting five along with high-scoring Joe Richey, Brigham Young, and 6-9 center Danny Roberts, Washington.

Reserved seat tickets, priced

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TOP AAU STARS IN ACTION AT LBCC

Ron Tomsic (left) of San Francisco Olympic Club and Barry Brown of Denver-Chicago Truckers are two of top AAU basketball stars who will see action in doubleheader at LBCC tonight and Monday. Tomsic, ex-Stanford ace, is the Olympic Club's leading scorer with an 18-point average. Brown, another former Tribe performer, is 6-5 and grabs big share of Truckers' rebounds.

Manoukian, Nesbitt Star

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Gerry Nesbitt, a battering-ram back from Arkansas, personally accounted for three touchdowns Saturday as he powered the West to a surprisingly easy 27-13 upset over the heavily favored East in the 33rd annual Shrine game.

With Stanford's Jackie Douglas calling the signals and doing an important bit of spot running himself, and halfback Jim Shofner of Texas Christian doing a fine ball-packing and kicking job, the West went ahead in the first quarter and was in charge throughout.

For his standout performance, Nesbitt was voted the "outstanding player of the game" while Don Manoukian of Stanford, who teamed with Clyde Lotbetter of Baylor to

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two-time all-American tackle Alex Karras of Iowa all day, won the "lineman of the game" award.

Manoukian was named to the West squad only last week as a replacement for Baylor's Bobby Oliver, who was called home.

Lou Michaels, 229-pound Kentucky all-American tackle, was perhaps the outstanding lineman for the East.

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PLAYING BEFORE 60,000 fans in a light drizzle, Nesbitt was almost unstoppable as he scored in the first quarter on a one-yard lunge; counted again in the third on an eight-yard power drive over tackle; and then capped the performance by taking an eight-yard pass in the end zone for another score early in the last quarter.

This show put in the shade some fine work for the East by halfbacks Walt Kowalczyk of Michigan State and Bob Mitchell of Illinois; and end Fred Dugan of Dayton.

The West was in front 13-7 at the half and boosted the margin right away to 20-7 in the third period when Douglas kept a 37-yard drive going on third down quarterback "keep" plays with runs of 14 and nine yards. That set up Nesbitt's score.

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THE EAST DIDN'T give up, however, and quarterback Mickey Trimarki of West Virginia struck back three minutes later by hurling a 35-yard touchdown pass in the end zone to Dugan.

The other second half touchdown came after a 78-yard drive by the West with the payoff an eight-yard pass from Douglas to Nesbitt.

During the first half the West had complete ball control. They ran 43 plays against 25 for the East during that time. The first touchdown came after a 55-yard ground march with Nesbitt and Shofner taking turns cracking through the porous East line. Nesbitt plunged over from the one.

Early in the second period, the West piled up a 13-0 lead when fullback Merrill Douglas of Utah scooted around left end from the 14 to complete a 67-yard march in eight plays.

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JUST BEFORE THE half ended, the West was forced to punt. Mitchell took the kick on his own 33 and returned it to the West's four yard line, evading several tacklers and once cake-walking the sideline stripe for about 30 yards.

Kowalczyk plunged into the line three times to finally score from the one.

Coach Rip Engle of the East had announced a passing attack. However, Trimarki threw the ball only once in the first half and completed it for a net gain of four yards. In the second half he threw 21, completing nine for 139 more yards.

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THE WEST USED five different men in passing, threw 21 passes, completed only seven for 87 yards.

However, Nesbitt was the workhorse of the day. He packed a slippery ball 22 times for 91 yards, an average of 4.14. His longest run was only 11 yards. Kowalczyk was the leading ground-gainer for the East with 33 yards in 14 tries.

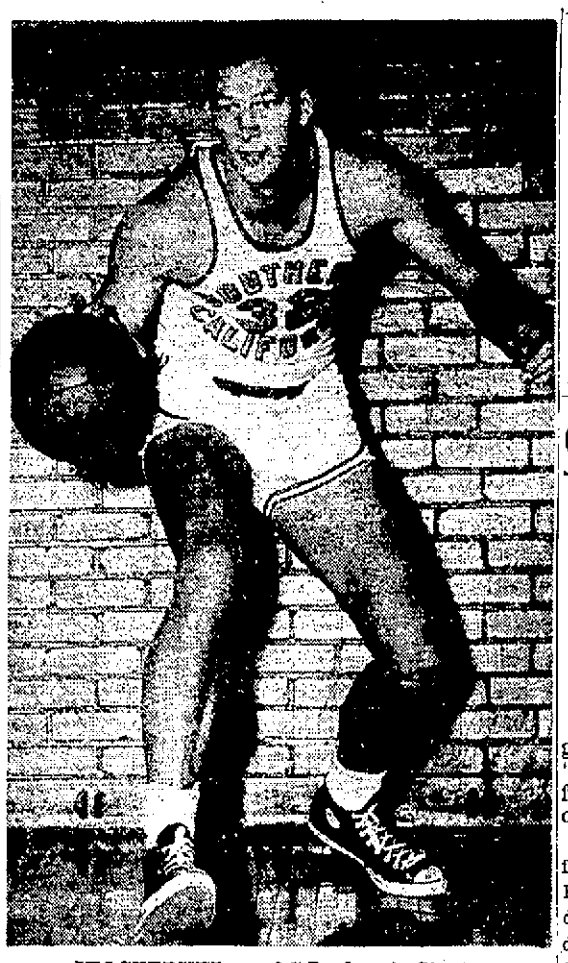
West	0	6	7	7	—27
East	0	7	0	6	—13

West scoring: Touchdown — Nesbitt 3 (1, plunge; 8, plunge; 8, pass from Douglas), Douglas (14, endrun). Conversions — Kramer 3.

East scoring: Touchdowns, Kowalczyk (1, plunge), Dugan (35, pass from Trimarki). Conversion, Michaels.

STATISTICS

	East	West
First downs	10	23
Rushing yardage	62	199
Passing yardage	143	87
Passes	10—22	7—21
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Punts	6—43.3	6—33.67
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	116	25



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CAN'T TAKE A&M JOB

Medic KOs Leahy Bid

CHICAGO (AP)—Frank Leahy failed Saturday to get a medical okay to return to coaching and said he was "deeply distressed" to have to reject the job of head football coach at Texas A&M. However, he asked for consideration as athletic director.

Leahy issued this statement from his room at Passavant Hospital where he has been undergoing a checkup the last two days to determine if he were fit to take the coaching job.

"I am deeply distressed over Dr. (C. J.) Barborka's decision. However, out of respect for him, I must abide by his recommendation. Being offered the job as head football coach and athletic director at Texas A&M is a distinct and proud honor. It is my sincere hope that they will consider me as their athletic director."

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DR. BARBORKA SAID: "Since entering into negotiations regarding a coaching position he (Leahy) has had a mild flareup of his old stomach trouble which will require his remaining in the hospital several days to start treatments.

"Because of his serious attack of acute pancreatitis in the past and his present type of gastritis, both of which are susceptible to recuring attacks, particularly under such stress as the football profession demands, I feel it would be a serious mistake to endanger his health and have advised him definitely against returning to the coaching profession at this time."

Dr. Barborka said he had no objection to Leahy considering an athletic directorship.

The 49-year-old former Notre Dame coach revealed earlier this week that he originally contacted Aggie officials to recommend his one-time Irish assistant, Bob McBride, for the head football coaching post.

Leahy said if he accepted the position he would take McBride with him, make him head coach after three years and then devote his full time to the athletic directorship.

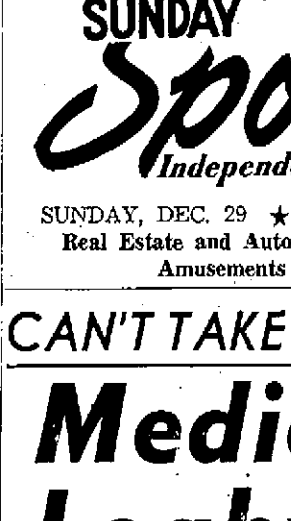
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LEAHY RESIGNED at Notre Dame less than four months after he suffered a near fatal attack of pancreatitis between halves of the Notre Dame-Georgia Tech game in South Bend, Oct. 24, 1953.

Dr. M. T. Harrington, A&M president, said that Leahy's offer to become athletic director probably would not be accepted.

"We didn't offer him that," Harrington said. "It is a matter for the faculty athletic council, but I doubt very much it they will consider him."

Earlier Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State and Red Sanders of UCLA turned down the job.



FRANK LEAHY
Doctor Says No



DICK BANTON . . . Kirby's Guard
Ex-Bruin Sparks L. A. AAU Five

'NO MISTAKES IN LINE'

West Won 'Because We Were Scared'---Nesbitt

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Gerald Nesbitt of Arkansas, who scored three times for the West in its upset 27-13 victory over the East Saturday, said his team won "because we were scared."

"Sure we were scared as we thought about some of those big names we had to face," said Nesbitt. "But that's when you play ball the best. So the squad just jelled and we went out and beat them. I don't think our line made a mistake all day."

Alex Karras, all-American Iowa tackle of the East, admitted he was surprised and added: "So were 23 other guys —in other words, the rest of our squad. I believe they won because they got better breaks than we did. That's all."

Coach Jack Curtice of Utah and the West team said he wasn't at all surprised that his team, a nine-point underdog, could beat the East at its own power game.

"I never said we would get beat so how could I be amazed at the outcome?" Curtice chuckled.

Coach Rip Engle of the East and Penn State said, "They outcharged us offensively and defensively."

Ham May Play in Davis Cup in '58

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Ham Richardson, America's No. 1 ranked player in 1956, said Saturday night he hoped to be able to play Davis Cup tennis next year, if the United States Lawn Tennis Assn. allows him to take his wife to Australia.

Richardson made public a letter from Chauncey Steele, chairman of the Davis Cup Selection Committee, in which Steele defended Richardson's right to refuse to play on the Davis Cup team. Steele said that maybe the USLTA should reexamine its position on the question of wives accompanying the Davis Cup team.

Drott Top Rookie

CHICAGO (UP)—The Chicago Baseball Writers Association announced Saturday it has selected Cub pitcher Dick Drott as Chicago "rookie of the year" and White Sox infielder Nellie Fox as Chicago "player of the year."

Today's Sports Card

Auto Racing—USAC national championship midget race, Bonelli Stadium in Saugus, qualifying at 12:30 p. m., first heat race at 2:30 p. m.; Jalopy Derby, Gardena Stadium, 2 p. m.

Horse Racing—Caliente, 12 noon.

AAU Basketball—Lockyer's vs. Denver-Chicago Truckers and S. F. Olympic Club vs. Kirby's, Long Beach City College gym, 8 and 9:30 p. m.

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO

Browns vs. Lions — KFI, 10:45 a.m.

TELEVISION

Browns vs. Lions—KRCA (4), 10:45 a.m.

Jalopy Derby — KTLA (5), 2 p.m.

Championship Bowling — KHJ (9), 6 p.m. (Carter vs. Hoover).

Bowling Stars—KABC (7), 5:30 p.m. (Clause vs. Lindemann).

Round Table Wins By Head in 'Sequet'

Round Table raced to his 15th victory of the year and boosted his 1957 earnings to above $600,000 Saturday with a head victory in the $28,100 Malibu Sequet Stakes for three-year-olds at Santa Anita.

Although Round Table's margin of victory in the seven furlong stakes was close, jockey Bill Shoemaker never went to the whip despite the closing rush by Irish-bred Seaneen. Mystic Eye was third and The Searcher fourth in the field of eight starters.

The money-winning champion of the year did not show his usual turn of early speed and it was not until the field rounded into the stretch that Round Table took the lead and then Seaneen made his rush that brought a gasp from the crowd of 43,000 racing fans which installed Round Table the 1-9 favorite.

But Shoemaker displayed his confidence in the colt by not whipping his mount although rigging in with his heels and hand-riding the Kerr Stable color-bearer.

In the day's secondary feature, the $29,250 California Breeders' Trial, Old Pueblo maintained his undefeated status as a two-year-old by racing to a length and three-quarter victory over Times Ace. Strong Bay was third.

Round Table returned $2.30, $2.10 and $2.10 across the board and the track reported it had incurred a minus pool of $106.32. Seaneen paid $2.60 and $2.40 for place and show and Mystic Eye paid $3.80 for show.

Round Table's time for the seven furlongs was 1:22 flat, fast but not exceptional for the track or the colt. The victory brought a net purse of $16,550 to the winner to bring his year's total earnings to $600,258

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Reds Trade Klu to Pirates for Fondy

CINCINNATI (UP)—Strong-armed Ted Kluszewski, the Cincinnati Redlegs' top slugger and drawing card for nearly a decade, was traded to the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday in a straight-player deal for first baseman Dee Fondy.

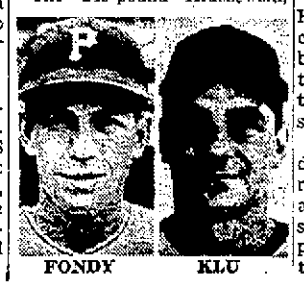
The trade, involving the biggest baseball name since the close of the 1957 season, was announced by general managers Gabe Paul of Cincinnati and Joe L. Brown of the Pirates.

The 240-pound Kluszewski, long one of the most feared hitters in the National League, went on the trading block following a miserable season in which he was relegated to mainly pinch-hitting duties because of a painful back injury.

Klu hit six homers in 127 times at bat and averaged .268. Fondy had a fine year with the Pirates, batting .313, a personal major high for him.

Despite Kluszewski's doubtful condition, Brown said "there are no stipulations if Kluszewski is not sound physically." He told the big first baseman by telephone he thought they would have "no trouble getting together on salary."

Kluszewski, a star end at Indiana University, recently announced he would not undergo an operation to correct the slipped disc injury, which apparently did not set well with the club.



FONDY KLU

TCU Wins SWC Title

HOUSTON (AP)—Texas Christian shook loose 6-foot-10 H. E. Kirchner for a crip shot with 28 seconds to play Saturday night to defeat the Rice Owls, 57-55, for the championship of the seventh annual Southwest Conference pre-season basketball tournament.

Vols Trim Aggies, 3-0

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UP)—Sammy Burklow, a fourth-string fullback, booted a fourth-period field goal Saturday that gave Tennessee a 3-0 victory over Texas A. and M. in the 13th annual Gator Bowl before a record crowd of more than 43,000.

But Burklow had to share the hero's spotlight with tailback Bobby Gordon, who made the winning boot possible by literally knocking himself out in a drive to the Aggies' one-yard line.

Gordon gained every inch in the Vols' winning 49-yard drive, hurling himself at the tiring Aggie forward wall and passing. At one point, he reeled away from a tackle, fell to the ground, staggered up and then passed out.

But he revived during a time out well enough to push to the one-yard line in two tries and hold the ball for Burklow's kick.

Gordon, who was voted the game's "most valuable player," almost fumbled himself into the "goat" role in the third period. He fumbled to end a Tennessee drive that had carried to the 14 in one of the two earlier serious Tennessee threats.

The other threat came later in the third period when Tennessee fullback Tommy Bronson dropped the ball on the Texas A&M 27.

The Aggies, behind Crow's line-ramming power, made their most serious threat in the second period. They moved inside the Tennessee, 39-yard line and from there, Crow broke loose for 14 yards, but was jarred loose from the ball.

Tennessee	0	0	0	3	—3
Texas A&M	0	0	0	0	—0

Tennessee scoring — Field goal, Burklow (3).

STATISTICS

	Tenn.	A&M
First downs	14	8
Yards rushing	235	142
Yards passing	57	27
Passes	6-4	2-3
Passes intercepted by	0	0
Punts	8-36	7-38
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	30	35

Down to the Sea in Ships

WITH A BIG, sunny Pacific Ocean in front of them and a new Marina handy, who has a better right to think of boats during the coming year than Long Beach folk who love the water? Several new books on this very subject should, therefore, find tremendous interest here.

"UNDER FULL SAIL" by Morris (Rosy) Rosenfeld (Prentice-Hall, $7.50): In 50 years of yachting and sailing ship photography, Rosenfeld has learned every trick in the book in presenting men, boats and sails, as this beautiful collection of yachting photographs attests. The man is far more than a camera-reporter: He is an artist in capturing the beauty of ship, sea and sky, and a dramatist in grasping just the split-second when action and setting are at their "most." Delightful captions and commentary were written by Everett B. Morris, senior associate editor of Motor Boating.

"HOW TO BUILD FIBERGLASS BOATS" by Charles Bell (Coward-McCann, $6.50): Boat enthusiasts turning their attention to boat repairs, or building new craft, will find timely help and workable ideas in this one. Bell studied mechanical engineering and naval architecture at USC and was introduced to fiberglass reinforced plastics at Lockheed in developing and testing plastic landing craft for the U.S. armed forces. He has since built and tested many boats and has written extensively on the subject. His book includes a wealth of informative data on using fiberglass reinforced plastics for repairs on existing boats and new craft. Included is working data on how to build a 10-foot sailing dinghy, a 16-foot inboard and outboard-powered cruiser, and a 27-foot, ocean-going, racing and cruising auxiliary sloop. A where-to-buy it catalog and a profusion of illustrations and diagrams add to the book's value.

"BOOK OF THE SEVEN SEAS" by Peter Freuchen (Messner, $7.50): Reading this one is like sitting at the knee of a family patriarch who has spent a lifetime at sea, listening while he whittles on the hull of a toy vessel and spins a fantastic sea story. Freuchen's interest in the sea was two-fold: first-hand, as a sailor before the mast, and as a student. Its almost narrative style and its fortunate selection of illustrations make it a wanted volume for any boat lover.

"A DEATH IN THE FAMILY," by James Agee (McDowell, Obolensky, $3.95): Agee, grilliant author of "Permit Me Voyage," "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men" and "The African Queen," worked on this new novel off and on for several years. He had it written, but not quite assembled, when he died suddenly in May 1955. Friends and editors sympathetically put the pages together and now it is out as a posthumous novel. It is laid in Knoxville, Tenn., where Agee was reared, when the century still was fairly young. It is a story of the Follett family—Jay and Mary and their children, Rufus and Catherine, and how the others pull their lives together after Jay is killed in an accident. Characters and situations long will live in the reader's mind.



CATHERINE GAVIN

The tumultuous love story of a girl who became a court lady of Eugenia, Empress of the French, and a Scots marine engineer — beginning with ceremonies opening the Suez Canal in 1869 and continuing through the Franco-Prussian war and the siege of Paris — makes "Madeleine" (St. Martin's Press, $4.50) by Catherine Gavin one of the most readable historical novels of the year.

"THE SILVER MOUNTAIN," by Dan Cushman (Appleton-Century-Crofts, $4.95): Almost overnight rose the mining moguls that toward the end of the last century wrested fortunes from the silver mountains. This novel of the moguls as typified by John Ballard and his partner Grattan O'More, is a lusty tale. It details the machinations of the fortune-seekers, and their race for News Rush, a beautiful woman with the principles of a weasel. Cushman lives in Great Falls, Mont. and is best known for his "Stay Away Joe," slated for Hollywood comedy and Broadway musical comedy productions.

"THE GENTLEMAN FROM INDIANAPOLIS," a treasury of Booth Tarkington, edited by John Beecroft (Doubleday, $4.95): Said Tarkington of the period in which he wrote: "Pleasures were simpler then, but that never meant less pleasure. Life was slower; but that means there was time to enjoy it. Beauty was there, outdoors, and in the tranquil, friendly life of the people." Beecroft, editor-in-chief of the Literary Guild and compiler of five previous anthologies, admits that when he undertook this Tarkington anthology, he hesitated a long time before beginning. He was afraid that Tarkington was not so good as he had remembered. But when he settled down to read "Alice Adams" it was even better than he had thought . . . so was "Penrod" . . . so was "The Magnificent Ambersons." This anthology, offered as the December Literary Guild selection, deserves an honored place in every home library. It contains the three mentioned novels in full, seven short stories including "The One-Hundred Dollar-Bill" and selections from other novels. It has three paintings in color and many black and white drawings by John Alan Maxwell.

"DER SEEKRIEG, the German Navy's Story, 1939-1945," by Vice Adm. Friedrich Ruge (U.S. Naval Institute, $5): The first authoritative account of the German Navy's activities during World War II, this volume gives the tactics and strategy of the campaigns, plus an accurate picture of the part played by the submarines, sea raiders and the battle fleet of the Third Reich. Adm. Ruge not only participated in World War II but is inspekteur der bundesmarine of the Navy of the German Federal Republic, a position corresponding to that of chief of naval operations in the U. S. Navy.

"ADENAUER AND THE NEW GERMANY: The Chancellor of the Vanquished" by Edgar Alexander (Farrar, Straus & Cudahy, $5.25): The Reds offer the Germans unification of East and West Germany and, without saying so, to make the united Germany a satellite of Russia. Against this powerful movement, stands a mighty wall—West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. This book tells how Adenauer gained his deserved power, what he is doing to preserve Germany as a free state so that every German may walk with his head up, and how he faces the Reds with their deceiving offers, so tempting to so many Germans. Author Alexander was born in Germany, is a student of that country's history, and he writes ably of the one man who is keeping Moscow's hordes from marching across the face of Western Europe. The preface is by Alvin Johnson and the epilogue by Chancellor Adenauer himself.

"JESUS LOVED THEM," by Sam Patrick and Omar Garrison (Prentice-Hall, $3.95): This, the publishers say, might well be described as a family album of New Testament figures. Powerfully portrayed in pictures and text are such friends, followers and disciples of Jesus as the Mother, the Apostles, Lazarus, Mary Magdalene, Pontius Pilate, Herod, and other such figures as the Man with the Withered Hand, the Adulteress, the Three Wise Men. A book to be treasured by those who enjoy reading the Bible.

"YOU'VE GOT ME IN THE SUBURBS" by Lawrence Lariar (Dodd, Mead, $2.95): Commuters, whether they ride the Red Cars, the buses or drive their own jalopies, will get a tall boot out of this grouping of 100 or so adventures in going to or from work, as seen by America's top cartoonists. The cartoons aren't really all about driving or riding but, you can bet on it, they're all about suburbia and they're all riotously funny.

"THE MALIBU MONSTER," by Jessica Ryan (Bobb's-Merrill, $2.75): Jessica Ryan, mystery fiction writer, spends considerable time at Malibu. She thought there should be a mystery there and her young sons thought about a monster. The result is a fast-paced book for children, with a good mystery and considerable Malibu atmosphere. Paul Galdone did the illustrations.

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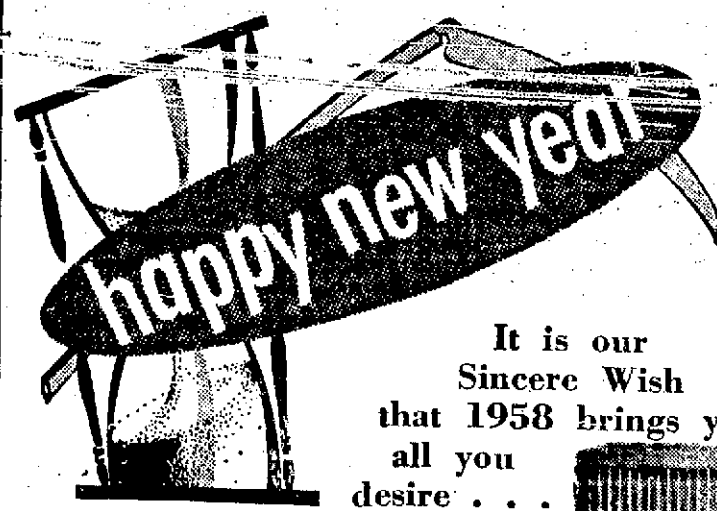


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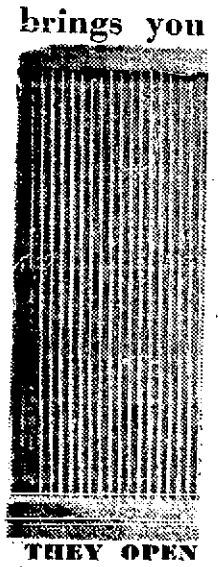
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Hayes Lists Starting Backs; Webfoots Drill on Defense

Ohio State coach Woody Hayes Saturday listed sophomore fullback Bob White as a possible starter against Oregon in the Jan. 1 Rose Bowl football classic.

Hayes said he planned to start White if the Buckeyes receive the kickoff—otherwise he will start co-captain Galen Cisco. This came as a surprise to sports observers who had figured Cisco, being co-captain and a senior, would start in any event.

White distinguished himself with a great, scoring job against Iowa as Ohio State took that contest 17-13 during the season.

Hayes also listed in his starting backfield quarterback Frank Kremblas, left half Dick Lebeau and right half Joe Cannavino.

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FOLLOWING Saturday's workout — a two-hour session split between offense and defense—Hayes moaned that "yesterday we could have beaten anyone—today I'm not sure." But he indicated he remained confident in the Bucks' ability, saying they usually were a little "sluggish" one day a week.

The coach said left half Don Clark, injured against Purdue, was progressing well. But Hayes said it remained doubtful Clark would be scheduled for duty New Year's Day.

Clark will go through a special morning drill with the third unit today while the rest of the Buckeye contingent takes the day off to meet sweethearts, relatives and friends arriving on three special trains.

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OREGON HELD its second straight defensive workout Saturday behind closed doors.

Coach Len Casanova scheduled more of the same today.

The Webfoots, with the exceptions of Pete Welch and Norm Chapman, turned out in full strength, with 11 of them wearing red shirts and going against the first and second squads with Buckeye offense tactics.

Casanova said the players still were making mistakes but he hoped to have them all ironed out within the next two days.

Although he has a bad knee, Welch was put down for action on New Year's Day, but it was very doubtful that Chapman, who fractured an ankle midway in the season, would get a crack at the Buckeyes.

"To most experts the outcome appears to be a foregone conclusion with the Buckeyes still favored by 18½ points, a spread Hayes finds distasteful. The outspoken Ohio State coach says the pickers who made his team such a choice "must have holes in their heads."

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THE FIRST GROUP of Buckeye rooters arrived at Los Angeles Union station Saturday, singing and cheering as the train came to a halt.

First to arrive after traveling since Christmas night from Columbus on a special "fray train" over the Santa Fe tracks were 376 students who chanted, as they marched through the station: "We don't give a darn for the whole state of Oregon."

Two Santa Fe and two Southern Pacific trains brought about 1,100 rooters, and scheduled to arrive tonight in Glendale are 200 Oregon rooters. The Ohio State marching band arrives at 8 a. m. today at Alhambra, via Southern Pacific.

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

It has been pointed out that the '57 season has been a condensed version of Woody Hayes' entire career at Ohio State . . . which began on a sour note and has reached a most successful and happy climax after some stormy going.

When Texas Christian upset the Buckeyes, 18-14, in this year's opening game, the wolves began grumbling and predicting a disastrous season.

But the Buckeyes began picking up steam from there on out to win eight in a row, nail down the Big Ten title, earn the Rose Bowl bid and also being voted the nation's No. 1 team by two of the three national press association polls.

Woody, of course, became the man of the hour . . . not only in Columbus and Ohio, but throughout the football world.

Like the '57 season, Hayes got off to a slow start in his career at Ohio State. In fact, seven years ago at this time the odds were against his being retained as coach.

His first season in '51 was disastrous on all counts . . . and he appeared headed for oblivion as far as football was concerned.

But he weathered the storm and today stands at the top of his profession as "Coach of the Year."

Few coaches ever get a chance to even be a contender for that honor on one occasion . . . and only a handful are ever in a position to be considered more than once.

Woody grabbed the brass ring the second time around after being edged out for the coaching honor by Red Sanders in 1954 when his unbeaten Buckeyes and Red's undefeated UCLA eleven wound up sharing the National title.

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RIGHT NOW, everything is "milk and honey" in the Ohio State camp. But it wasn't always that way.

You might say that Woody actually was shoved down the throats of Ohio State officials in the first place.

When the highly-popular Wes Fesler resigned after the 1950 season, Ohio State was eying a couple of "name" mentors for the post. However, the Ohio Coaches Association, made up mostly of high school and small college coaches, let it be known that it felt one of its own members was entitled to the position.

In fact, it was hinted that if Ohio State did not take one of their men, the state's high school mentors just might start persuading their better boys to go to another school.

The situation was so explosive that Ohio State finally decided to take an Ohio man . . . and the No. 1 choice of the association was Hayes, who was coaching at Miami (O.) University at the time.

Following in the footsteps of Fesler, a genial, polished diplomat of the first order, Hayes threw Columbus in a tizzy when he hit town like an angry volcano spouting flames.

Woody says what he thinks and lets the chips fall where they may. His frankness was not exactly greeted with enthusiasm. The natives never before had heard anything like it.

He upset Ohio State officials, alumni, fans and other people clear on up to the governor's office with his frank statements and appraisal of various situations.

And on top of this, there was much unrest on his first Buckeye team in 1951 created by the veterans he inherited from Fesler.

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THE COMBINATION OF A 4-3-2 SEASON, the unrest and his "bull in a china shop" approach on the diplomatic front led to a move to oust him following the '51 campaign. It's still considered a minor miracle that he weathered the storm.

Things began looking up in '52 when the Buckeyes, a harmonious group once again with the troublemaking seniors gone, posted a creditable 6-3 record.

In '53, Ohio State rolled to a 6-1 record, but then lost the final two games to blow the Big Ten title . . . and the wolves were out in force again.

He shook them off once more, though, and in '54 came up with his unbeaten powerhouse that won 10 straight games and whipped SC, 20-7, in the Rose Bowl. The following season, Woody's crew extended their record winning streak in Big Ten competition to 17 in a row before losing.

The critics were on him briefly again at the tailend of last season when the Buckeyes lost the final two games to Iowa and Michigan for a 6-3 record . . . and they were at it again following the loss to TCU in this year's opener.

But since then, he has become the toast of Ohio. However, while he has mellowed somewhat in the past couple of years, he is still so forthright that it occasionally becomes painful to those who rather hear less than the unvarnished truth.

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MUCH OF THE CRITICISM directed at Hayes by the average Ohio fan is that his teams play "dull, uninteresting football." They also condemn his lack of a passing attack, pointing out the Buckeyes threw only 50 passes in nine games last season and 72 in nine contests this year . . . an average of less than seven per game over two campaigns.

Woody doesn't let this criticism annoy him. "We don't care how dull a game may be as long as we win it, because later that game becomes brighter and brighter in the record books if we win regardless of how dull it was to the spectators."

The "dull" play of Ohio State, though, hasn't kept the fans away. They've established new attendance records in the Buckeye stadium the past two seasons . . . "and we did it," Woody says, "by winning, not playing whoopsy-doo football."

As for the limited use of the forward pass, Woody explains . . . "we haven't had an outstanding passer for several seasons and a mediocre passing attack is worse than no passing attack at all."

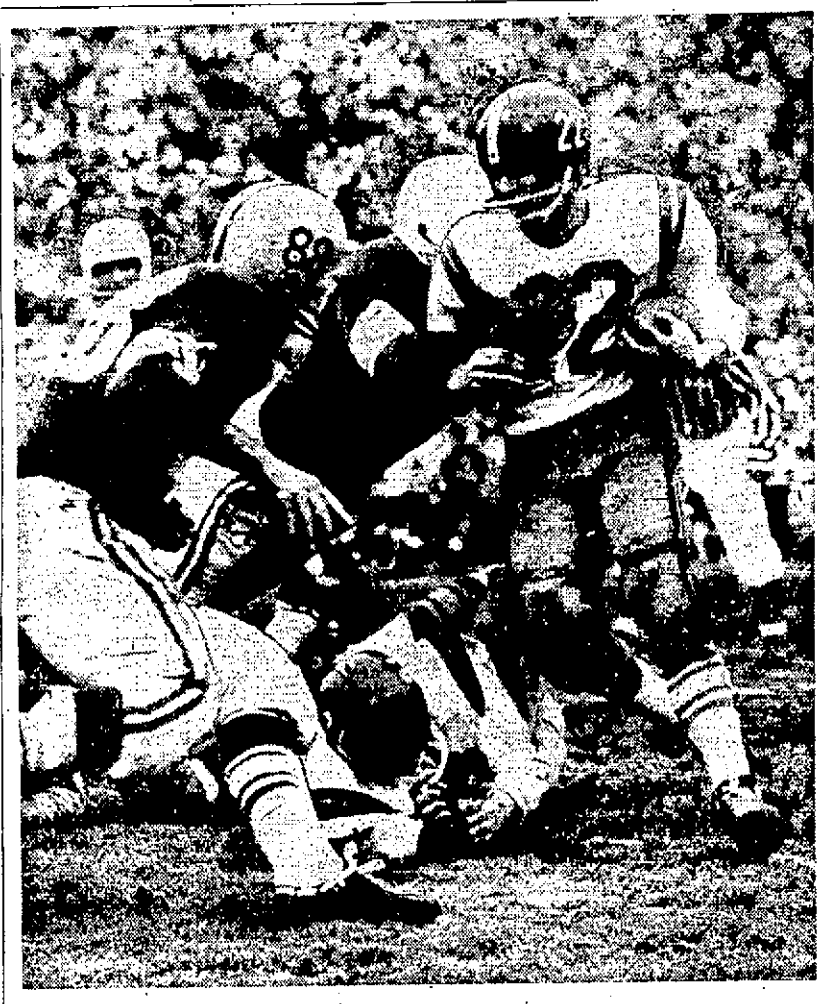
Soundness and simplicity characterize his football. His offense incorporates many of the basic principles of military strategy. He stresses perfection of a few plays rather than great variety in his offense.

Summing it up, the Ohio State attack has a minimum of frills because as Hayes repeatedly exclaims . . . "when you get fancy, you get beat!"



MAPPING WEBFOOT STRATEGY

Oregon quarterback Jack Crabtree goes over Rose Bowl game strategy with four of his backs, Leroy Phelps (left), Jim Shanley (30), Charley Tourville (25) and Len Read (24). Shanley, an all-Coast selection, holds the all-time Oregon rushing record.



FIVE FOR SHOFNER

Jim Shofner, Texas Christian speedster, is nailed by Jim Gibbons (88) of Iowa and another unidentified East lineman after gaining five yards for West. Arkansas fullback Gerald Nesbit is on ground.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Browns 3-Point Pick in Title Tilt

DETROIT (UP)—Professional football's greatest and whackiest season closes today with a team that was supposed to be "rebuilding" and another labelled "dead" battling for the richest purse in National Football League history.

Only 15 players remain from the Cleveland Browns team that humiliated the Detroit Lions, 56-10, for the NFL crown in 1954. The Lions have only 18 on their roster from the 1954 defeat—the only one hung on them by Cleveland in six regular season or title games.

Picked to finish back in the pack in the Eastern Division this season, Paul Brown molded together his veterans and 12 rookies into a team that opened with a 6-3 victory over the defending champion New York Giants and then never slowed down, winning nine, losing two and tying one.

The Lions were scorned by Buddy Parker, the man that led Detroit out of the also-rans into three straight divisional championships and two world titles, just two days before their first exhibition game this season—fittingly enough with the Browns.

Parker hung a "dead team" label on the Lions. But his assistant, George Wilson, took over and with every week a "must" victory, piloted the Lions into a tie in the closest Western Conference race in history and then a playoff victory over San Francisco.

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FREEZING temperatures between 24 and 28 degrees and snow flurries are predicted for today's game, in which the Browns are favored by three points.

On offense, the Lions and Browns proved opposites this season with the Eastern Division champions moving steadily throughout the game. Only two of Detroit's nine victories could be classified as "easy" with Detroit forced to rally in the second half in six of the wins.

But on defense, the Browns led the NFL in fewest points yielded and Detroit was second in the West. In the previous championship years, the Lion defense was led by Jack Christiansen's "Chris' Crew" of defensive halfbacks.

Chris' Crew no longer is tops in the league but the Lions' defensive line, like Cleveland's, ranks with the best headed by all-pro linebacker Joe Schmidt.

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SCHMIDT AND HIS line held the Browns to 69 yards rushing in Detroit's 20-7 victory Dec. 8. And rookie of the year Jim Brown managed only 38 yards in 11 attempts, the lowest output of the season for Brown, who led the league in rushing.

Cleveland, playing for a championship without retired ace Otto Graham for the first time, has the NFL's leading passer in Tommy O'Connell and a capable replacement in rookie Milt Plum. The Lions' Tobin Rote ranked 13th among the 13 regular quarterbacks in the league.

Probable starting offensive lineups for the game that will be televised beginning at 10:45 a. m., PST, KRCA (4):

Detroit		Cleveland
Doran	LE	Brewster
Creekmur	LT	Groza
Sewell	LG	Forester
Gatski	C	Hunter
Campbell	RG	Robinson
Russell	RT	McCormack
Junker	RE	F. Carpenter
Rote	QB	O'Connell
Gedman	LH	Renfro
Cassady	RH	L. Carpenter
Johnson	FB	Brown

CONVERSION BLOCKED, 21-20

South Nods North in Blue-Gray Tilt

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UP)—Ken Ford of Hardin-Simmons took the wraps off the nation's best passing arm for the last time in his collegiate career Saturday to spark a 21-20 Gray victory over the Blue in the annual post-season football classic.

The aerial combine of Ford-to-Don Maynard of Texas Western and Jimmy Orr of Georgia dazzled the giant Yankee defense and brought the confederates back from a two-touchdown deficit.

Louisiana State's guard Ed Cassidy smashed through the huge Blue line after its second touchdown to break up Dick Larson's conversion attempt and provide the actual victory margin.

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FORD, WHO LED the nation in passing with 1,254 yards last season, wiped out the Rebels' 13-0 deficit by firing bullets down the middle and floaters to the sidelines. Vanderbilt's lanky Phil King smashed through the center of the heavy Yank line and scored two touchdowns and Ford completed nine of 23 passes for 185 yards.

The North scored first after a blocked punt on the Rebel 41. Two Bobby Cox passes, carried to the one and Cox rammed over. Cincinnati's Barry Maroney returned a punt 68 yards for the second Blue touchdown, just eight minutes after the game started.

But the South roared right back on three Ford aerials, the last one to Maynard for 11 yards and the score. The South went ahead to stay in the second quarter when King plunged over from the two after a 68-yard drive. Then King bulled over from the three after Ford passes again featured a long drive.

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THE NORTH'S final touchdown came in the opening minutes of the second half as Dave Thelen ran it over from 14 yards out. Larson's blocked conversion try at this point was the decider.

Blue	13	0	7	0—20
Gray	7	14	0	0—21

Blue scoring: touchdowns, Cox (1, plunge), Maroney (68, punt return) Thelen (14, run). Conversions, Larson 2.

Gray scoring: touchdowns, Maynard (26, pass-run from Ford) King 2 (2, plunge, 3 plunge). Conversions, Maynard 3.

STATISTICS

	Blue	Gray
First downs	17	22
Rushing yardage	160	251
Passing yardage	143	185
Passes	8-15	9-23
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Punts	6-28	4-24.5
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	5	20

Bowl Facts and Figures

By Associated Press

Here is the remaining postseason college football holiday bowl schedule, with won and lost records of teams, expected attendance, time of kickoff (in case of TV and radio, network air time is used) and odds on major games:

(All times Pacific Standard).

JAN. 1

Rose Bowl at Pasadena—Ohio State (8-1) vs. Oregon (7-3), 100,000, NBC TV and radio, 1:45 p.m. (Ohio State by 13½).

Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla.—Oklahoma (9-1) vs. Duke (6-2-2), 70,000, CBS-TV and radio, 10:30 a.m. (Oklahoma by 12).

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans—Mississippi (8-1-1) vs. Texas (6-3-1), 82,875, NBC TV and radio, 10:45 a.m. (Mississippi by 2).

Cotton Bowl at Dallas—Rice (7-3 vs. Navy (8-1-1), 75,507; CBS TV and radio, approximately 1:15 p.m., after Orange Bowl. (Navy by 6).

Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex.—Drake (7-1) vs. Louisville (8-1), 15,000 1:15 p.m.

Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla.—Mississippi Southern (8-1) vs. East Texas State (6-1), 13,000, 5 p.m. (Miss. So. by 6).

Prairie View Bowl at Houston, Tex.—Texas Southern (7-3) vs. Prairie View (6-3), 20,000, noon.

JAN. 4

Optimist Bowl at Tucson, Ariz.—College Seniors from West vs. Tucson Cowboys, Western Pro League champs, 4,400, noon.

JAN. 5

Hula Bowl at Honolulu—College Seniors vs. Hawaiian All-Stars, 25,000, 4 p.m.

JAN. 11

Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala.—35,000 NBC TV and radio, noon.

Browns-Lions TV Lineups

(KRCA, 4, 10:45 a.m.)

No.	BROWNS Pos.	No.	LIONS Pos.
10 Horton	QB	18 Rote	QB
14 O'Connell	QB	21 Matthiacc	HB
19 Plum	QB	24 Christiansen	HB
18 Freeman	HB	25 David	HB
20 Paul	HB	26 Gedman	HB
22 Konz	HB	28 Lary	HB
24 Lahr	HB	30 Tracy	FB
23 Brandt	HB	35 Johnson	FB
32 Brown	FB	40 Cassady	HB
34 Michaels	FB	41 Barr	HB
35 Fiss	FB	43 Lowe	G
36 Modzelewski	FB	47 Martin	G
42 Carpenter	FB	48 Ane	G
62 Wren	HB	52 Gatski	C
44 Hamilak	HB	56 Schmidt	LB
46 Reynolds	HB	57 Zatkoff	G
48 Campbell	HB	66 Sewell	G
50 Costello	C	67 Campbell	G
52 Ignatius	C	68 Cronin	G
58 Hunter	C	70 Krouse	G
62 Forester	G	72 Vaina	G
63 Robinson	G	73 Russell	G
64 Smith	G	74 Miller	G
65 Catlin	G	75 Goody	G
70 Cain	G	76 Creekmur	T
72 Jordan	G	78 McCord	T
74 McCormack	T	79 Perry	T
76 Groza	T	80 Reichow	T
79 Cain	T	82 Doss	E
82 Ford	E	83 Doran	E
83 Clarke	E	84 Middleton	E
84 Quinlan	E	86 Long	LE
86 Wiggin	T	87 Dibble	E
88 Brewster	E	88 Junker	E

Bowling Marathon

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP)—Diminutive Mrs. Althear Rieland today claimed the marathon bowling record for women. She rolled 122 games in 17 hours before finally halting Saturday at 1 a.m.

How Browns, Lions Compare Today

DETROIT (UP) — Regular season records of the teams in today's National Football League championship game:

DETROIT			CLEVELAND
14 Baltimore	34	6	New York 3
24 Green Bay	14	23	Pittsburgh 17
10 Los Angeles	7	24	Philadelphia 17
31 Baltimore	27	7	Philadelphia 17
27 Los Angeles	35	17	Chicago Cards 17
21 San Francisco	35	21	Washington 17
27 Philadelphia	16	24	Pittsburgh 0
31 San Francisco	10	30	Washington 30
47 Chicago Bears	27	45	Los Angeles 31
18 Green Bay	6	31	Chicago Cards 0
20 Cleveland	7		Detroit 20
21 Chicago Bears	13	34	New York 28
x-31 San Fran.	27		
282	258	269	272

x-Division playoff. Season record: 9-2-1. Season record: 9-4.

Brown, Bartzen in Sugar Bowl Finals

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Two tennis veterans, Tom Brown Jr. of San Francisco and Bernard Bartzen of Dallas, disposed of the young upstarts Saturday and moved into the finals of the Sugar Bowl Invitational tennis tournament.

Brown ousted Venezuela's Iyo Pimental, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. Bartzen stopped Private Bill Quillian, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Schabarum Weds

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP)—Pete Schabarum, former University of California football star, was married Saturday to Gerry Curtice of Salt Lake City, daughter of Utah head football coach Jack Curtice who coached the West All-Stars to their 27-13 victory over the East Saturday.

Exhibition Basketball

Denver-Chicago Truckers 93, Pacific Lutheran (Wash.) 84.

New York Home for Redlegs?

CINCINNATI (AP) — Powell Crosley Jr. appeared Saturday night to be torn between sentiment for his ball club and disgust with city government as to whether the Cincinnati Redlegs would be moved—perhaps to New York City.

It was over an old question—that of providing more automobile parking space for the fans.

If a move is made, it was generally believed it would be to New York as replacement of the Giants. The Giants will play in San Francisco next season.

Asked directly Saturday afternoon whether the Redlegs would play at Crosley Field in 1958, he replied:

"I can't answer."

Then he added:

"We are under no obligation to stay here."

In New York, baseball commissioner Ford Frick said it would be possible for a National League team to transfer to New York.

REP. RAPS AGREEMENT

New Hearings Sought on Proposed Sunday TV Tilts

WASHINGTON (UP) — An "exasperated" House investigator called Saturday for new hearings on the dispute between major and minor league baseball clubs over televising major league games on Sunday.

Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (N. Y.), ranking Republican on the House anti-trust subcommittee, said the subcommittee should reopen its sports hearings soon to take testimony from all sides.

He said he is "exasperated" that six major league clubs have entered an agreement with the Columbia Broadcasting System to televise Sunday games. Both Keating and subcommittee chairman Emanuel Celler (D-NY) appealed to the majors Dec. 11 to hold off signing any such TV contracts until they could look into the problem next month.

Keating questioned whether the new agreement amounts to "restraint of trade" against the minor leagues.

Keating said he plans to raise the "restraint of trade" question when he and Celler meet with Attorney General William P. Rogers within a few weeks.

AAU FIVES--

(Continued from Page C-1)

at $1.50 and $2, will be available at the box office which opens at 7 p. m. There will also be 200 general admission tickets at 90 cents. Probable starting lineups:

Truckers			Lockyer's	
No. Player	Ht.	Pos.	Ht. Player	No.
14 Schmidt	(6-6)	F	(6-7) Hansen	31
12 Burns	(6-4)	F	(6-7) Pearson	13
7 Rand	(6-9)	C	(6-7) Garvin	23
15 Ashmre	(6-0)	G	(6-1½) Nichols	15
3 Helmut	(6-1)	G	(6-3) Hammer	14

Truckers reserves: (5) Sleight, 6-4; (6) Mariaire, 6-1; (8) Zicher, 6-5; (10) Lakey, 6-5; (10) Ziarra, 5-10; (11) Benbick, 6-2; (13) Cunder, 6-0; (18) Hooper, 6-5; Brown, 6-5.

Lockyer's reserves: (25) Barnes, 6-0; (11) Bias, 5-11; (35) Morris, 6-2; (24) Sterkel, 6-7; (22) Kenny, 6-4; (12) Perkins, 6-0; (13) Knott, 6-3; (21) Rogers, 6-0.

Olympic Club			Kirby's	
No. Player	Ht.	Pos.	Ht. Player	No.
33 Lawler	(6-7)	F	(6-2) Richey	34
45 Anderson	(6-7)	F	(6-2) Clusiau	2
51 Rennoff	(6-6)	C	(6-4) Roberts	4
15 Bnditi	(5-10)	G	(6-0) Pounds	6
23 Tmsic	(5-11)	G	(5-2½) Baston	22

Olympic Club reserves: (12) Lavin, 6-0; (25) Wegner, 6-0; (41) Bane, 6-3; (21) Yukicevich, 6-1; (35) Plunkett, 6-4; (31) Young, 6-3; (43) Patzel, 6-5; (53) Gambaldi, 6-4.

Kirby's reserves: (5) Acres, 6-7; (7) Arrillaga, 6-0; (9) Bond, 6-0; (75) Sanchez, 6-1; (39) Sutton, 6-3; (8) Tiffany, 5-11.

USF Snares 2nd Title in All-College

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Number 1-seeded San Francisco won its second All-College basketball crown here Saturday night, whipping Oklahoma City, 60-45.

The Dons had just too much polish and backboard strength and won without undue trouble. Forward Fred La Gour, who finished with 21 points, gave San Francisco an early lead and USF built it as high as 21 points at one stage.

San Francisco (60)	G	F	P	T
Farmr,f	5	0-0	2	10
LaCor,f	6	5-8	2	17
Day,c	4	5-10	3	13
Brown,g	5	2-6	3	12
Dunbr,g	3	0-0	3	6
Russll,f	0	0-1	1	0
H'vich,f	0	2-2	0	2
Totls	23	14-27	14	60

Okla. City (45)	G	F	P	T
Griffin,f	2	0-2	3	4
Hanson,f	2	1-1	3	5
Ratzlaff,f	0	1-2	2	1
Grdnr,f,c	0	1-2	0	1
Reed,c	5	6-6	3	16
McCraw,g	2	5-5	4	9
Hill,g	4	1-2	1	9
Dunbar,g	0	0-0	2	0
Totals	15	16-19	18	45

Halftime score: San Francisco 33, Oklahoma City 21.

Sproul Advocates New League

A new athletic conference of the University of California and UCLA with "schools having common standards and ideals" was advocated Saturday by Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the state university.

Dr. Sproul, who will be grand marshal of Pasadena's 69th Tournament of Roses on New Year's Day, expressed his views at a press conference in the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel.

Scheduled to retire next June 30 after heading the university since 1930, Dr. Sproul said:

"I hope to see a future alignment between our universities and other institutions having common standards and ideals, with emphasis on greater individual control by the schools rather than being governed by unwieldy and impractical books of rules."

He and Mrs. Sproul will ride in a car decorated with over 50,000 roses at the head of the parade Wednesday, and they will occupy a box seat at the Rose Bowl game.

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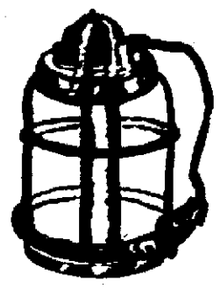


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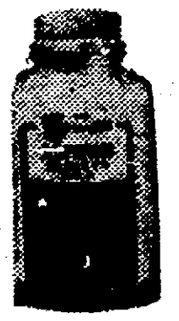
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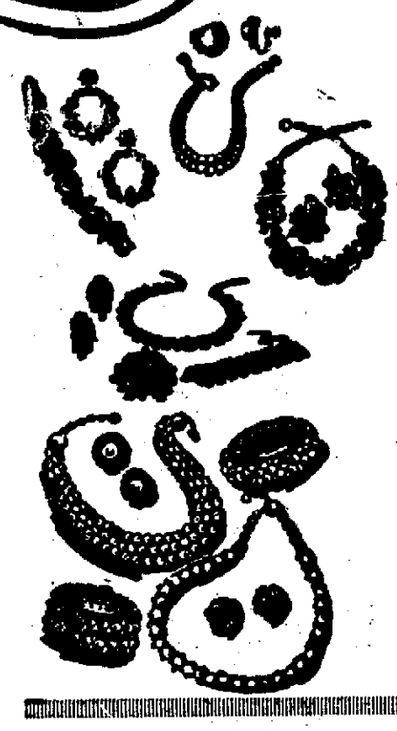
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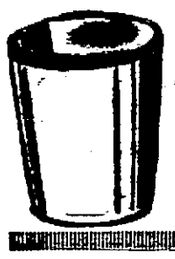
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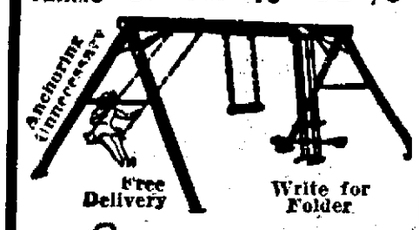


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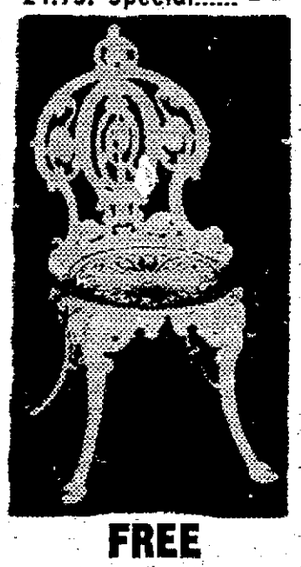
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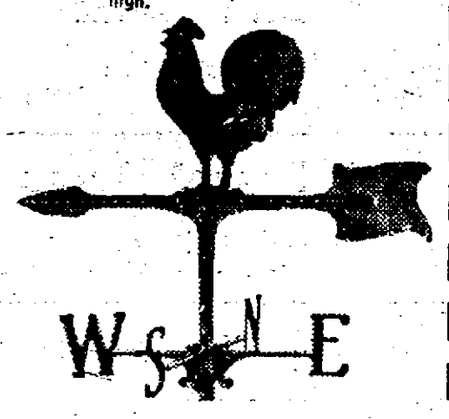
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HOLLYWOOD

The Witness Wiggles for a Jury

When it comes to winning friends and swaying juries, screen newcomer Ruta Lee has the wherewithal and the know-how-to-use-it. Shapely Miss Lee (36-22-34), with a wiggle here and a waggle there, demonstrates her technique in "Witness for the Prosecution," United Artists' production of Agatha Christie's Broadway hit, leaving the prosecutor dizzy and the jurors (male, of course) bug-eyed as she wangles for a verdict of "not guilty." Tyrone Power, Charles Laughton and Marlene Dietrich are starred and Elsa Lancaster and Miss Lee are featured. What is Miss Lee's technique? You should ask! We're positive you looked Miss Lee over, via the accompanying photographs, before you read these lines. But in case you didn't . . .



Oh that! It was just a little gun! And she parries prosecutor with full charm.



This panics the jury. Miss Lee discovers stocking snag; gives it full play.



Eyes on the nylons. Pointing a shapely leg juryward, she captures court eyes.

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

If you are planning a fishing trip Wednesday or any day thereafter in 1958, and wish to be strictly legal about it, you should have a 1958 angling license in your pocket. Licenses are now on sale at all sporting goods dealers.

You'll pay more in 1958 if you consider yourself an all-around fisherman (salt and fresh water). If you fish only in the ocean, the price is the same —$3. Expand your activities to warm-water fishing (bass, crappie, bluegill, catfish) and you'll need a stamp costing $1. That stamp also covers steelhead in coastal streams.

You'll have to pay another $1 when you fish for trout in inland waters. That makes a total of $5 to make you a full-fledged angler in California.

Don't howl or cry when you have to shell out two more dollar bills for the full license; you should have done your weeping last spring and summer when the Legislature was enacting the new provisions. License dealers are only doing what the DF&G tells them to do and the DF&G is following the dictates of the Legislature.

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THERE ARE SOME benefits from the angling license regulations. For instance, if you fish on rare occasions, there is a $1 three-day license available for either resident or nonresidents of the state. This is extremely helpful to tourists who make just one fishing trip.

Nonresidents must pay $10 for a year-around ocean license and msut affix the other stamps for general inland fishing.

There is another $3 license for nonresidents, good for 10 days of fishing in the ocean. On the 3-day and 10-day licenses, the days run consecutively.

The general trout stamp embraces frogs, which definitely come under the state's angling regulations.

If you are a Colorado River rat, as most anglers along the river call each other, you'll have to pay another $2 to Arizona for a stamp to go on the back of the California license. Fish all you like from California shores, but once you enter a boat and fish in midstream or on the Arizona side of the river or lakes (Mead, Mohave and Havasu) and you must have an Arizona reciprocating stamp. By the same token, Arizona residents must have California stamps.

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UPLAND GAME hunting in California ends Tuesday, and that means quail, chukars, band-tailed pigeons and all species of rabbits except jacks, on which there is no closed season or bag limit.

The season for jacksnipe closes Monday, but the waterfowl season (ducks and geese) continues through Jan. 14.

If you haven't bagged any ducks or geese so far, there's little chance in the remaining two weeks. Bluebird weather has hampered shooting everywhere.

Ducks and geese also have just about cleaned out the barley fields in Imperial Valley and have headed farther south to spend the rest of the winter.

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TROUT PROSPECTS remain good in Southern California, where there is no closed season. Despite cold weather in the mountains, such lakes as Big Bear, Arrowhead, Green Valley, Gregory, Crystal and Little Rock Reservoir are providing good winter fishing.

Rainbow plantings were few last week because of the Christmas holiday period. However, new stockings were made in Little Rock Reservoir and in Piru and Matilija Lakes in Ventura County.

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"CONFEDERATE ARMS," by William A. Albaugh III and Edward N. Simmons, is the Stackpole Co.'s latest addition to the gun collector's book shelf. Beautifully bound and profusely illustrated, "Confederate Arms" should bring nostalgic memories to any descendant of the Civil War, even though the book is intended primarily for the collectors.

The book leaves no doubt as to what Confederate firearms are authentic. One chapter is devoted to the subject to help collectors establish the authenticity of such weapons.

There are other chapters revealing just how the Confederates made their weapons. It must be remembered that the South didn't have access to arms and munitions factories and that guns and swords were hammered from bits of iron and even brass bells donated by churches.

Those were indeed strange and cariously forged weapons.

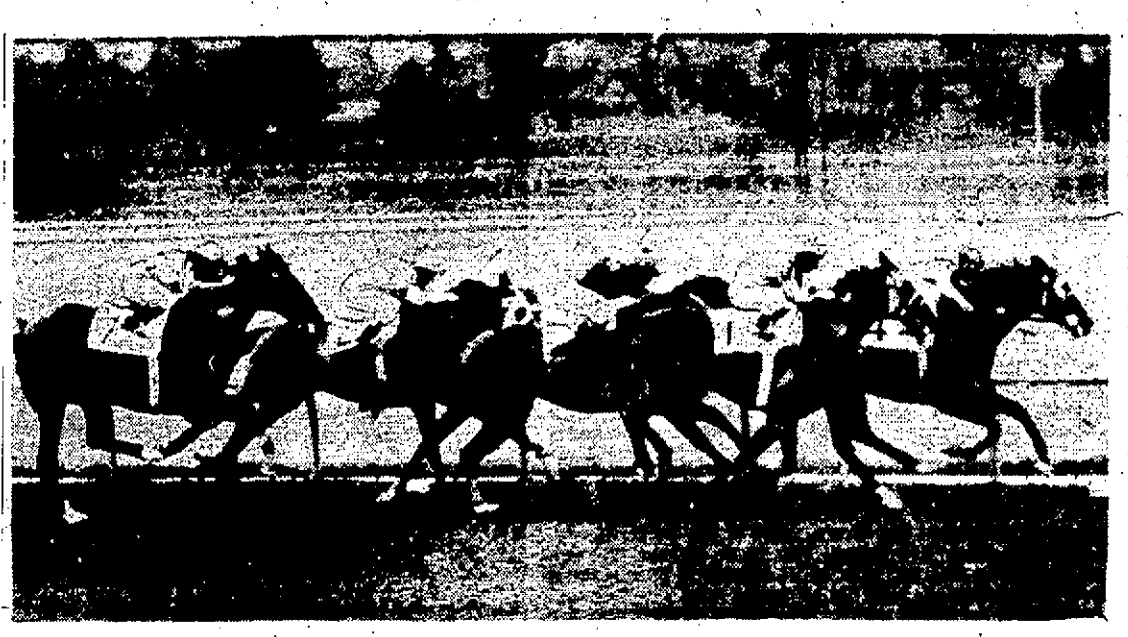
There are factual descriptions and illustrations of the many assorted Confederate weapons throughout the book.

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PERFECT WEATHER and comparatively warm water kept the ocean fishing red-hot last week, with exceptional barracuda catches nearly every day aboard boats out of Pierpoint and Pacific Landings.

The way surface fishing is going—unheard of at this time of year—some of the waterfront hands are beginning to wonder how they'll ever stop long enough to get their boats out of the water for annual overhaul.

The catch aboard the Fisherman (Pacific) Friday was absolutely fantastic. More than 100 yellowtail, almost that many white sea bass, plus barracuda! How do you explain that for a December date with the turn of the year at hand? Eddie fished the Rocky Point area.



ROUND TABLE MAKES HIS BID

With Willie Shoemaker in the saddle, Round Table (1) starts his bid as field in $25,000-added Malibu Sequet Stakes turns into home stretch at Santa Anita. Seaneen, partially hidden by Round Table, was second. Mystic Eye (2) was third. Playtown (4), who was leading going into stretch, faded to fifth.—(AP Wirephoto.)

'ANITA---

(Continued from Page C-1)

and his lifetime earnings to $673,584. Only Nashua and Citation have exceeded Round Table in earnings for a single year with Nashua the champion with $752,550 earned in 1955.

In the Breeders' trial, Old Pueblo raced the seven furlongs in 1:22 3/5 and as the odds on favorite returned $2.60, $2.60 and $2.40 across the board. The win made it six-for-six for the son of imported Windy City II.

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BLUE VOLT, winner of three stakes over the Camino Real Turf Course, has been assigned top impost of 122 pounds for the New Year's Day running of the $25,000-added San Gabriel Handicap at 1¼ miles over the grass. It will be the initial turf-course stakes of the new meeting.

The weights:

Horse	Wt.	Horse	Wt.
Blue Volt	122	Don. Minoso	113
Ekuba	119	Jean's Joe	113
Tall Chief II	117	Warwick Lad	112
Festin	116	Chino Red	111
Phurry	116	Nello II	111
Whatiteldyou	116	Pelche II	109
Roscoe Maney	115	Pumilla	109
Bright Liberty	114	Penarth	108
Noredski	114	Record Book	108
Ole Travis	114	Tavana	107
Rumbo	114		

Salton Sea Marathon on Today

By BOB RUSKAUFF

While sailormen, around 800 strong in some 175 boats, conclude the big Yule regatta of Newport Harbor YC today, more thas 200 stock outboard runabouts and cabin boats, over 200 entries will go at it in a big, new annual feature on Salton Sea.

It appeared Saturday, as boatmen from over three states began arrival, that the 84-mile race off Desert Shores (off Highway 99), would eclipse first expectations.

Kent Van Every of Vans Boat and Motor Sales, sponsors and race chairman Ray Geer of the sanctioning U. S. Runabout Association, said the field might approach 300 boats. First of 57 groups will get away at 8:30 a. m., with starts at 3-minute intervals.

Course will be a 12-mile rectangle, traversed seven times.

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NOW OVER 300 members, mostly of the Compton-Lynwood-Lakewood area, belong to the USRA and the setup is national. Officers now are local, however, including:

Carl Walder, president; William Meeks, vice president; Arnold Rand, treasurer; and Lee Dietrick, locational director. Also, a unit governing board including Nelson Burris, in charge of electronics; Doug Robbins, flotilla; William Stamps, Marine communications; Ray Geer (today's race chairman), organization; John Hoffactor, statistics; Fred Smith, mechanical devices; Ott Stadler, membership; Glenn Seymour, air transportation.

STATE, PREP FIVES BUSY

Vikings Enter Modesto Tournament Thursday

Long Beach City College and four L. B. high school teams will launch another week of tournament play Thursday.

Coach Charlie Church's Vikings will travel north for the 20th annual Modesto Jr. College tournament. The Norse are slated to open against Sacramento JC at 4 p. m. Thursday.

Poly, Jordan, Millikan and St. Anthony are among 16 prep teams who will launch bids for the Compton High Invitation tournament title.

Millikan and St. Anthony will tangle in a 6:30 p. m. first-round game Thursday. Jordan faces Chaffey at 3:30 and Poly goes against host Compton at 8.

Other teams entered are Downey, defending champion Mt. Carmel, Covina, California, Loyola, Newport, Lynwood and Dominguez.

Long Beach State has two games slated, hosting Redlands Friday night and traveling to Chapman Saturday night.

Top Drivers in Midget Go Today

Johnnie Parsons, 1950 Indianapolis winner from Van Nuys, and "Shorty" Templeman 1956 and '57 national midget champion from Seattle, headline a star-studded entry list including 13 other Indianapolis drivers, for the season's final race, this afternoon's 100-lap USAC national midget auto race at Bonelli Stadium, Saugus.

Besides Parsons and Templeman, the other Indianapolis drivers who'll qualify for the nine event program at 12:30 over the paved one-third mile San Fernando Valley track include Jack Turner, 1954 and '55 national midget champion; Bob Veith, 1956 Indianapolis "rookie of the year"; Johnnie Tolan, 1952 national midget champion; Rodger Ward, 1951 national stock car champion; Don Edmunds, 1957 Indianapolis "rookie of the year"; George Amick, Dempsey Wilson, Earl Motter, Johnny Boyd, Bud Clemons, Danny Oakes, Billy Garrett and Frank Armi.

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OTHER TOP chauffeurs seeking to cut up the $2,000 purse J. C. Agajanian is offering against 40% of the gate include Rosie Roussel, Norm Hall, "Bullet" Joe Garson, Bob Cortner, Jimmy Hayes, Danny Jones, Gerald Lundquist, Ed Normi, Larry Dunham, Don Horvath, Art Bisch, Roy Gilhammer, Dickie Reese, Gene Gurney, Les Scott, Harry Stockman and Bob Machin among others.

Templeman, who swept all three major midget titles this season, will be driving Ashley Wright's midget roadster in an attempt to make it three straight victories at Bonelli. He set the track record in winning the feature in 1954.

Besides the 18 car, 100-lap feature; there are eight other events. There will be three 8-car, 8-lap heat races, with the fastest 6 cars from each heat going to the two 9-car, 10-lap semi-finals. The fastest 8 cars from each semi-final go to the 100-lap feature, along with the late entry and will be driving a fuel-injection special owned by Owen Herron of North Hollywood.

Lakewood's Jim Hayes is a

MORRALL, McCORD IN PRO BOWL

Pittsburgh quarterback Earl Morrall and Detroit defensive lineman Darris McCord Saturday were added to the East and West squads in the all-star Pro-Bowl football game to be played Jan. 12 in the Coliseum.

The East and West squads were announced earlier this month, but each squad's coach was permitted to name one additional player. East coach Buddy Parker picked Morrall from his own club and West Coach George Wilson named the Lions' McCord as his 31st player.

Wilson named Buster Ramsey of the Lions as his assistant coach and Parker tabbed Harry Gilmer of the Steelers as his aide.

Santa Anita Results

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:
Doshay, Moreno $103.40 $36.00 $13.70
Sweet As Pie, Shoemaker 7.80 5.00
Miss Matador, Hermanz 7.00
Time—1:11⅘. Scratched — Vantage Point, Uncle Baldwin, Kukan, Allface.

SECOND RACE—6 furlongs:
Him Bald, Neves 7.20 4.70 3.50
Lightning Don, Taniguchi 4.80 3.30
Sis Two, Yeaza 4.70
Time—1:10⅘. No scratches.

THIRD RACE—6 furlongs:
Jet Speed, Valenbuela 15.30 6.70 4.80
Predatious, Hermanz 10.20 6.50
Dream Story, Moreno 16.50
Time—1:10⅘. No scratches.

FOURTH RACE—8½ furlongs:
Barburian, Shoemaker 6.80 4.80 3.80
Born Mighty, Yeaza 10.40 7.20
Buford, Neves 5.30
Time—1:36. Scratched — Princes Street.

FIFTH RACE—1⅛ miles:
Scarlet Abbey, Valenzuela 11.10 5.00 3.10
Chino Red, Neves 4.20 3.00
Secret Diary, Shoemaker 2.80
Time—1:44⅘. No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—7 furlongs:
Old Pueblo, Arcaro 2.60 2.60 2.40
Times Ace, Shoemaker 8.50 2.50
Strong Bay, Moreno 4.80
Time—1:22⅘. Scratched — Fire Alarm, Speedy Music.

SEVENTH RACE—7 furlongs:
a-Round Table, Shoemaker 2.20 2.10 2.10
Seaneen, Valenzuela 2.80 2.40
Mystic Eye, Skuse 3.80
Time—1:22. Scratched — Raincoat Maney. a-Coupled with Joe Price.

EIGHTH RACE—1⅛ miles:
Honor II, Shoemaker 8.80 5.80 4.00
Jack's Girl, Harmatz 13.60 8.60
First Watch, Valenzuela 7.00
Time—1:51⅘. Scratched — Beauty Flight, Cantanio, Rook, Condemnation.

Caliente Results

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:
Admiral's Baby, De Mello $40.40 $15.40 $8.20
Luhro, Long 4.00 3.40
Abbey Quo, Anderson 3.80
Time 1:12⅘. Scratched—Impersonal, May Bosh, Flo's Doll, Grey Strike, Flying Post.

SECOND RACE—6 furlongs:
Brujo Bull, Craswell 7.80 4.40 2.40
Qui-Oscar, Castro 10.40 5.20
Royal Festival, Guiney 3.20
Time 1:12. Scratched—Mon Panache, Last Delivery, War Slave Jr., Crimson Star.

THIRD RACE—6½ furlongs:
Waltz In, De Mello 10.20 4.40 3.40
Real George, Contreras 5.80 3.80
Slander, Craswell 3.40
Time 1:05. Scratched—Red Falcon, Truly Old, Rostamae, Pametta.

Daily Double $36.40.

FOURTH RACE—1 mile:
Untouched, Craswell 10.00 4.80 3.80
Royal Sickle, Andrade 4.60 3.60
Eastbourne, Rivera 3.20
Time 1:38⅘. Scratched—Little Buzz, Rainbow Girl, Joe Fox, Bond.

FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Seven Dot, Dana 14.40 7.40 4.80
Be Sprightly, De Mello 10.60 4.80
Mr. Cubbey, Long 2.80
Time 1:11⅘. No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—5½ furlongs:
Silver Crescent, Gracida 6.00 3.20 3.00
Ken's Boy, Craswell 3.80 2.80
Dry Moon, Anderson 3.20
Time 1:04⅘. Scratched — Mileamar, Marchog Dhu, Huladriff, Irish Parade.

SEVENTH RACE—1⅛ miles:
Eastern Seer, De Mello 10.40 6.00 4.20
Super Patch, Gracida 20.20 9.40
Digno, Pullen 4.20
Time 1:45⅘. Scratched—Miss Radiation, Riskachance, Roll the Dough, N'Arrow.

EIGHTH RACE—1 1/8 miles:
Handaway, Anderson 5.40 4.40 2.80
Glazing Knight, De Mello 7.00 4.00
Pure Speed, Craswell 3.00
Time 1:51⅘. Scratched — Fathers Flash.

NINTH RACE—1⅛ miles:
Jiggs Jr., Long 11.20 8.00 4.00
Flying Earl, Laguna 6.20 3.00
L'Aigle, Guiney 3.20
Time 1:43. Scratched—Flugg! Bob, Long Blue.

TENTH RACE—1 mile:
Mable Ellen, Steed 8.00 3.00 3.00
Strong Bar, Anderson 3.40 3.20
Dunor, Guiney 3.40
Time 1:37⅘. No scratches.

5-10 pool $38,212. There are eight tickets, five winners $3,234.00. 176 consolation tickets of four winners paid $48 each.

ELEVENTH RACE—1 furlongs:
Post Chaise, Spencer 4.80 3.80 3.40
Mr. Grumpy, Pullen 4.80 3.80
Monroe, Vergara 12.40
Time 1:11⅘. Scratched — O'Abbey, Miss Beggar, Easter Boots, Kupee.

Quinella $31.20.

Tropical Results

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:
Docteur, Truman $10.60 $ 6.20 $ 3.80
Neal's Boy, Ruane 3.60 2.80
Colonel Wilson, Blum 3.40
Time, 1:11⅘. Royal Monarch, Noble Matador, Hot-Che, Best Story, As Is, Gosh, Kensington, Regal Heir and Bill's Roman also run.

SECOND RACE—1⅛ mile:
Outrank, Hernandez 11.10 5.80 3.90
Trock, Cook 6.00 4.20
Quinu, Chambers 15.70
Time, 1:46⅘. Contessa Eva, Papa Ed, Blue Trail, Stratoplaz, Pambo, Stogie, Rapack, Medora Lass and Sun Red also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE paid $88.00.

THIRD RACE—6 furlongs:
Biscayne Bay, Lhle 17.40 7.40 5.10
Float, Argo, Burr 4.20 3.20
Shano, Lynch 4.00
Time, 1:13. Antigua, Biter, Royal Ferry, Green Brigade, Golden Flue, Greek Drama and What Sir also ran.

FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Counter Charge, Boulmetis 10.40 7.80 3.70
a-Percussion, Rogers 3.80 2.80
Fillane, Root 2.40
Time, 1:11⅘. dq-a-Boycotter, Arditan, Chersonese, Amah, Twenty Paces and Play It Alone also ran. a-Pearl Brook Stable-Donald Stables entry. dq—Disqualified from 3rd to 4th.

FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Superb, Barnett 9.00 4.60 2.90
Phoenix Flight, Moran 4.60 3.00
Mr. Brilliant, Truman 2.60
Time, 1:10⅘. Art McPike, Obnoxious, Silly Lilly, Ivory Nut, Wing Again and Sky Merchant also ran.

SIXTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Nitime, Boulmetis 8.40 4.00 2.40
Betty Linn, Ruane 2.80 2.20
dh-Fenture Double, Barnett 2.20
dh-The Hammer, Truman 2.20
Time—1:10⅘. Bill's Jet, Mt. Olivet, Magic Spell, Sir Putnam and Son O'Dogs also ran. dh—Dead heat for show.

SEVENTH RACE—1½ miles:
First Fair, Flessimun 7.10 3.80 2.50
Hustle Rogers 5.10 3.90
Big Freeze, Lester 4.80
Time—1:44⅘. Tender, Nunya, Robin Ruff, Columbia Gem, Field Trophy, Emerald Prince and Sir Ruler also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—1½ miles:
Sir Robby, Boulmetis 12.70 5.90 3.20
Warhead, Sorrentino 6.00 3.00
Deadeye Dick, Deroin 2.70
Time—1:43⅘. Little Porter, In the Country, Harrodsburg, Relaxezvous, Easter's Pal, Ineltatus and Leather Button also ran.

NINTH RACE—1½ miles:
Blackway, Barnett 19.90 9.80 5.80
Noble Faith, Truman 4.10 3.10
Billmike, Montelro 7.70
Time—1:44⅘.

Caliente Selections

1. Forever Darlin, Canary Wink, Portland Ayr.
2. The Big Horse, Knute Hansen, First Down.
3. Ima Gamble, No Springs, John Abbey.
4. GREY READING, Timbuktu, Lovely Van.
5. Silver Cup, Nagual, Alate Miss.
6. Satin Music She Skipped, Royal Family.
7. Bullregor, Fighting Bau, Nolka Mav.
8. Skooting, Anaesthetist, Dudley Durbury.
9. Jillito Boy, Near Dark, Old Mill.
10. Northridge, Straight A., Taren.
11. Re-Armed Jan, Bright 'N Able, Mule Fly.

Bob Kelley Says---

I had quite a few phone calls after my radio program Saturday night. Some fans objected to my comments about the Tennessee-Texas A&M game. Most of the people talked like Johnny Mack Brown, which is not bad, because Johnny has made a lot of loot with the way he talks—mostly to cow ponies in the movies.

I don't see why they got so het up, however. All I said was "the Tennessee-Texas A&M game was the dullest and most miserable thing to watch since one Friday night in the Coliseum in 1954 when Maryland and UCLA played." Now, I don't see how anyone can question my statement, especially if they saw Tennessee Saturday.

Here was single wing football in all its glory. Here was old Bob Neyland with his general's cap perched high atop his head, cautioning his boys to play for the tie, not to win.

No fooling, Tennessee was bound and determined they weren't going to leave the field at halftime with any lead. No sir, they wanted a 0-0 tie, and they got it.

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WITH THE BALL in safe passing territory in the closing moments of the first half, the Vols belted into the line three straight times to freeze the ball and run out the clock. They didn't want to be in front—they were happy with the tie.

I pointed out on the broadcast that a team named the San Francisco 49ers had won a whole handful of games this year in less time than Tennessee had at its disposal.

"That's right," said a lady caller after the broadcast, "but the 49ers are pros." "Right to you, honey chile" (I responded), "and you've got some kids on the Tennessee team that eventually can become pros, too. But that coach sure can't."

Another fellow called and he was really boiling. "Boy, you've got your nerve," he screamed into the phone. "Who do you think you are that you can come on the air and say that Tennessee has no imagination?" I told him that it was quite simple. I just turned on the TV set, opened my eyes and at six o'clock I opened my mouth.

Sometimes you wonder if it's worth it to offer a critical commentary. Maybe I should be like some of my colleagues who come on the air and read wire copy press releases—and everybody loves them.

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I'M NOT taking a rap at Tennessee, either state or university, nor am I taking a rap at the people from there. I guess it boils down to a rap at the coach, Bowden Wyatt. He's the only one I'm criticizing. Because he coaches the offense that some day will replace Ovaltime and Postum.

Getting back to the calls after the program, there's a new fellow who works the KMPC switchboard. He was taking some of the calls while I took others. When the board finally stopped lighting up the young man said, "boy, did you ever get it from a couple of guys. They really chewed you out."

"My son," I said, patting his shoulder, "in months and years to come you will receive many calls like that, and they all seem to come in at 6:15 p.m.

Fox Posts Surprise Win Over Shaffer

MIAMI BEACH (UP) — Allen Fox, Los Angeles, ranked 11th nationally, scored a surprise 6-2, 8-10, 6-4 victory over favored Jim Shaffer, St. Petersburg, Fla., Saturday as the Orange Bowl junior championships reached the halfway mark.

Other winners going into the round of 16 in the boys 18-and-under division included top-seeded Robert Delgado, Los Angeles, Swedish star Toomas Hallberg, and Chris Crawford, Piedmont, Calif. Delgado ousted Larry Caton, 6-2, 6-3.

Irwin Wins Low Net With 64 at Virginia

R. W. Irwin won the low net in the Virginia Country Club Sweepstakes Saturday with a 75-9-66. Results:

Low Net—R. W. Irwin 75-9-66; J. N. White 72-5-67; J. Connolly 77-9-68; J. Cassaday 76-8-68; G. B. Scott 80-11-69; R. Lemon 78-7-69.

Blind bogey (77)—H. Walgren, L. Hall, R. Settles, J. W. Campbell, W. W. Schooling, N. Millie, Dr. D. Mahannah, C. Young, Dr. N. Hickey, W. Herrower, W. Stannard, Dr. C. Easley, Dr. C. Ahrens, W. Wallace.

Semipro Schedule

At Millikan High — American Eagles vs. Browns Yankees, 1:30 p.m.
At Houghton Park—De Lara Sausage vs. North Long Beach Merchants, 1:30 p.m.
At Wilmington (101 & Sanford) — Harbor Braves vs. Wilmington All-Stars, 1:30 p.m.
At Wrigley Field — Long Beach Stars vs. Dodger Rookies, 1:30 p.m.
At Compton (Municipal Stadium) — Hollywood All-Stars vs. Compton Merchants, 1:30 p.m.

MICHAELS TOP LINESMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lou Michaels, University of Kentucky tackle, Saturday was named winner of the Knute Rockne Memorial Trophy awarded annually to the outstanding college football lineman by the Touchdown Club of Washington.

Michaels was named over such standouts as Alex Karras, Iowa tackle; Jimmy Phillips, Auburn end, and Dan Currie, center at Michigan State.

Michaels was the first-round draft choice of the Los Angeles Rams.

British Soccer

(Home teams listed first)

FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham 3, Chelsea 3; Blackpool 7, Bolton 3; Everton 1, Aston Villa 2; Leicester 3, Leeds 0; Luton 4, Arsenal 0; Manchester City 2, Manchester United 2; Nottingham Forest 5, Sheffield Wednesday 2; Portsmouth 0, Preston 2; Sunderland 0, Wolverhampton 2; Tottenham 3, Newcastle 3; West Bromwich 3, Burnley 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley 3, Derby 0; Blackburn 3, Notts County 0; Bristol City 0, Middlesbrough 0; Cardiff 6, Liverpool 1; Fulham 2, Swansea 0; Grimsby 4, Charlton 2; Huddersfield 2, Doncaster 2; Rotherham 1, Ipswich 4; Sheffield United 4, Lincoln 0; Stoke 1, Leyton Orient 3; West Ham 6, Bristol Rovers 1.

THIRD DIVISION SOUTH

Aldershot 3, Plymouth 3; Bournemouth 3, Crystal Palace 1; Colchester 1, Brentford 1; Coventry 1, Northampton 1; Exeter 2, Brighton 0; Gillingham 2, Southampton 1; Queens Park Rangers 1, Southend 1; Shrewsbury 0, Reading 2; Walsall 1, Newport 2; Norwich 5, Torquay 1; Swindon 0, Port Vale 0; Walsall 1, Watford 3.

THIRD DIVISION NORTH

Accrington 5, Bradford 2; Barrow 1, York 0; Bradford City 3, Halifax 0; Bury 3, Carlisle 0; Chester 2, Hartlepools 1; Chesterfield 2, Tranmere 1; Darlington 1, Scunthorpe 1; Gateshead 1, Wrexham 1; Hull 1, Stockport 0; Mansfield 2, Crewe 1; Oldham 3, Southport 2; Workington 1, Rochdale 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen 1, Rangers 2; Airdrie 7, Dundee 1; Celtic 0, Hearts 2; Falkirk 3, Queens Park 2; Hibernian 1, Clyde 0; Partick 5, East Fife 1; Raith 1, Kilmarnock 1; St. Mirren 1, Queen of the South 2; Third Lanark 4, Motherwell 2.

SECOND DIVISION

Alloa 4, Montrose 2; Arbroath 1, Albion 3; Ayr 4, St. Johnstone 1; Berwick 2, East Stirling 2; Brechin 1, Stenhousemuir 2; Dumbarton 6, Cowdenbeath 1; Dundee United 0, Stranraer 0; Dunfermline 2, Morton 1; Hamilton 3, Forfar 1.

IRISH LEAGUE

Ards 2, Derry 1; Coleraine 2, Glenavon 3; Crusaders 1, Bangor 2; Distillery 0, Ballymena 5; Glentoran 7, Clifton Ville 0; Portadown 2, Linfield 6.

Mild Winds Slow Start of Regatta

By BOB RUSKAUF

BALBOA — An even 200 boats in 18 classes, a record, opened the two-day Christmas Regatta of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club, but due to lace-curtain zephyrs, only 11 fleets were able to get a winning boat over the finish line, come sundown deadline Saturday.

Race Chairman Bob Allan said no resails will be attempted, as two races are slated today, the first at 11 a. m.

In Saturday's tricky sailing, mostly on the bay, top wins included those of sailorette Virginia Coffey and Alamitos Bay Yacht Club Penguin champ Ted Matson. Virginia's Cruise-Cats led 21 Snowbirds, followed by ABYC helmsman Harry Wood in Woodwind and Art Glasier with True Love; Matson's Sea-Foam led five Penguins.

Other Saturday winners, entries in parentheses:

Luders (10), Sarabande, Ron Davis; Mercury (7), Minnow, Milt Stoughton; Ocean Midgets (8), Catalyst, Scott Burke.

Layman tan (10), Star Wagon, Dave Springer; International 14 (7), Nuisance, Howard Capp; Subot (21), Tinky, Scott Smith; Metcalf (14), Soggy, Fred McDonald; Layman 12 (7), No. 121, Don Ayres Jr.

Classes not finishing: Flatty (6), Snipe (17), Ocean Racing (10), K-38 (7), Star (7), Rhodes (12) PC (17).

Dodgers Sign Infielder Lillis

Bob Lillis, expected to make a big bid next spring for the shortstop berth on the Los Angeles Dodgers, Saturday sent in his signed 1958 contract to Dodger vice president E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi.

The former star athlete at Pasadena High School and SC currently is active with the Escogido Reds in the Dominican Winter League. He is the 10th Dodger to be signed for 1958.

Lillis played two seasons of triple-A baseball in St. Paul after coming out of military service.

Third Polar Bear Water Ski Meet Scheduled Jan. 1

Long Beach's unique third annual Polar Bear Water Ski Classic will be held in Marine Stadium, Wednesday, Jan. 1.

The Polar Bear event was started to keep Marine Stadium from becoming a lonesome place on New Year's Day. The event caught on so fast that 6,000 ski enthusiasts participated in the last Polar Bear affair.

Idea of the event, sponsored by Los Angeles Boat and Ski Club, of which Long Beach's Ernie Keene is chairman, is to present free membership emblems to anyone who water skis only in swimming suit. (Most water skiers don jackets and parkas at this time of year.)

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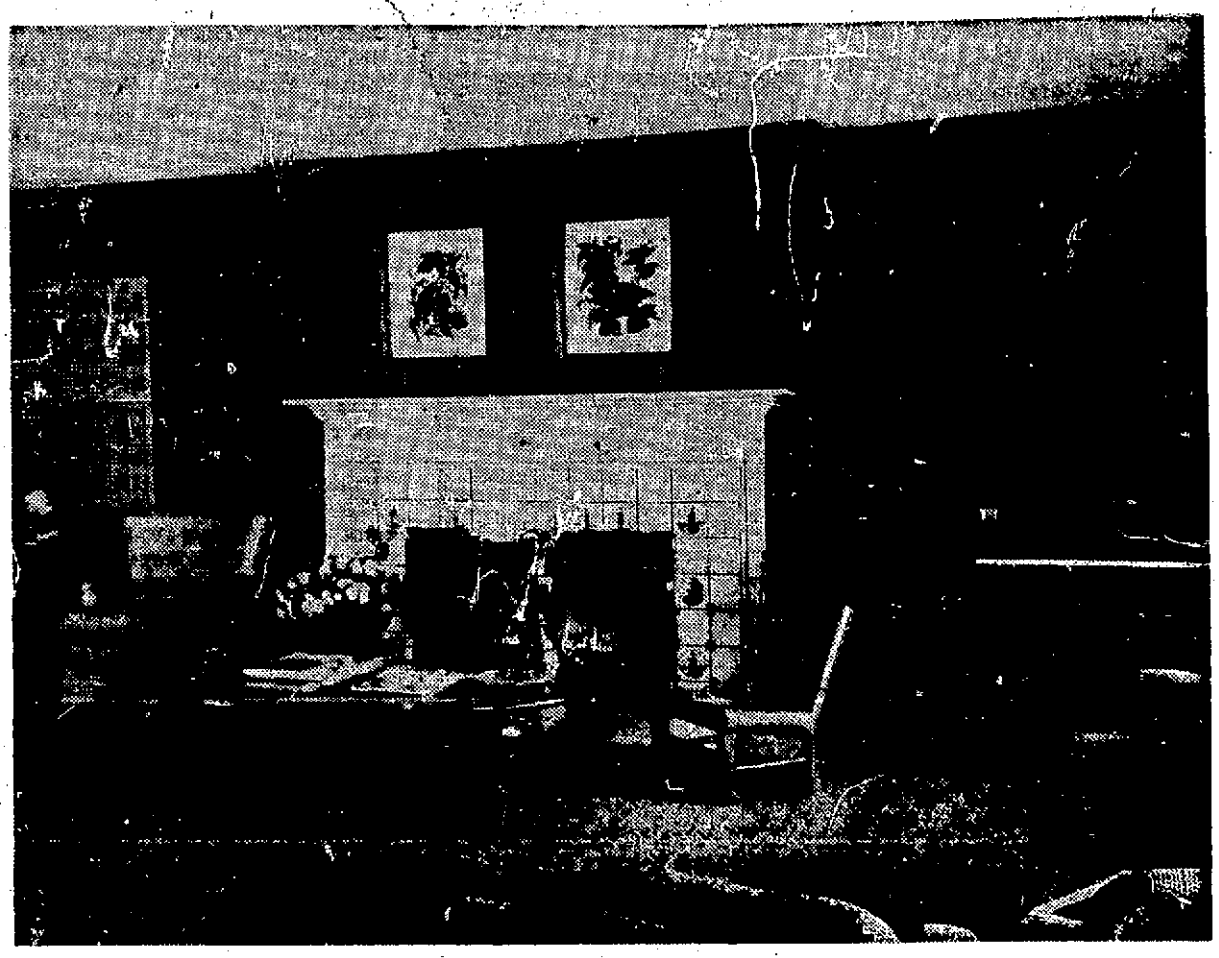
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

House That Evolved in 3 Parts



Imported Dutch tiles in cream color face the fireplace in the residence of the William A. Graham family. Graham made the table placed in front of it.

By Eileen Ball

PROVINCIAL CHARM pervades the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Graham, 3809 Pine Ave., which was evolved from a three-installment plan.

Ten years ago, the Grahams bought the 55-by-155-foot lot and installed a minimum house that could accommodate the family until the footage could be expanded. Initially, the house contained a living room, two bedrooms, a kitchen and bath—a total of 900 feet. The structure, of course, was located far back on the lot to allow for future extension.

In the second stage, a master bedroom, a large dressing room-bath and a capacious family room were added—and the house grew to 1,600 feet. The plan, at this point, was rather elongated, front to back, and the family started regarding the garden alongside as a likely site for a swimming pool!

And so, after the Grahams and their two children had lived in the "two part" plan and found there was need for still more room, the last—and the largest—remodeling was undertaken. The final work expanded the house to its ultimate 3,050 feet. And with it came the swimming pool.

COMMISSIONED to design the new section were architects George Montierth and Jack Strickland, AIA. Their problem, naturally, was to incorporate all the features the Grahams had been aiming for; and to design the last addition in a way that it would complement and blend with the existing structure. And, of course, they had to meet the challenge that faces every architect on every job: that of shaping the design to suit the aesthetic tastes of the clients.

The Graham home, brought to a successful conclusion under the deft direction of the architects, emerged a highly li[illegible] . . . one that is a p[illegible] and indoors, easy [illegible] pleasure to live in.

In keeping with the casual, provincial mood already established, the exterior materials specified were suitably informal; cedar shingles were ordered both for the roof and for the siding. The trim is white.

The entry area is veneered (as is the entire living room and adjacent dining ell) in rich natural walnut paneling. The carpet throughout is brown, buff and sand tweed wool. An heirloom mirror framed in gold leaf hangs in the entry where it reflects the living room to the left.

FRONTING THE LIVING room is a large bay window equipped with antique gold adjustable shutters. Flanking the window on either side are walnut built-in bookcases as high as the drop ceiling that spans over the bay. Standing in the window is another family heirloom . . . a quaint and lovely Victorian marble-topped table. On either side is a deep-cushioned wing chair, handsome and comfortable. One is upholstered in sculpture-quilted cotton chintz in gold, mustard and olive green; the other has linen fabric of yellow, green and gold checks.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the furnishings is a great maple coffee table that stands before the fireplace. Beautifully fitted with brass hardware, it has four intricately fashioned drop leaves. This handsome item becomes all the more impressive with the knowledge that Graham—a novice at woodwork—made it himself.

The fireplace is uniquely faced with ivory glazed tiles imported from Holland, with alternating tiles bordering the firebox ornamented with soft brown, hand-painted Dutch figures in native costume. The paneling and mantel are of matching ivory enameled molding. Two large Audubon prints framed in distressed chestnut hang over the mantel.

A sofa upholstered in olive, lime and cocoa tweed is tastefully accessorized with burlap pillows in copper and lime. Next, stands a large library



Shingles for the roof and siding contribute a warm and informal air to the exterior of the Graham residence.



OSU'S 'QUEEN' ARRIVES TODAY

Judy Cash, "Homecoming Queen" of Ohio State University, is here shown at the wheel of an Oldsmobile Super "88" Holiday sedan, in front of the university armory on the Columbus campus. With her is Koste Belcheff, student manager of the 144-member marching band of OSU which Judy will accompany across the continent on the special train, arriving in Alhambra today. The bandsmen are guests of Oldsmobile Division and will perform in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1.

WORLD OF WHEELS

Ohio State U. Band Will Appear Today

By ART STEPHAN
Independent, P-T Auto Editor

Jack F. Wolfram, Oldsmobile Division general manager, is scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles today to participate in Tournament of Roses activities.

Accompanying the Olds chief executive is his Lansing, Mich., staff, including Victor H. Sutherlen, general sales manager; S. F. Mehring, assistant general sales manager in charge of the western half of the United States; and Jack P. White, director of public relations.

The Oldsmobile executives will join with alumni of Ohio State University on the lawn of the Ambassador Hotel at 3:30 p. m. to hear an hour's concert by the 144-piece marching band of OSU.

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THE BANDSMEN are guests of Oldsmobile Division on the transcontinental journey by special 16-car train from Columbus, Ohio. The Sunday free concert is being staged by OSU to give the Southland public a chance to hear the only all-brass college band in the country.

Wolfram will attend the Tournament of Roses Parade and the Rose Bowl Game on New Year's Day and renew acquaintance with hundreds of Southland friends. Interest in the Pasadena activities is heightened for the motor leader by the cooperation which Oldsmobile Division has extended to Tournament of Roses officials. A fleet of 32 new 1958 Oldsmobiles was supplied to committee workers to help speed their busy December preparations; while additional transportation was furnished to the athletic staff of Ohio State University during the pre-Bowl practice period.

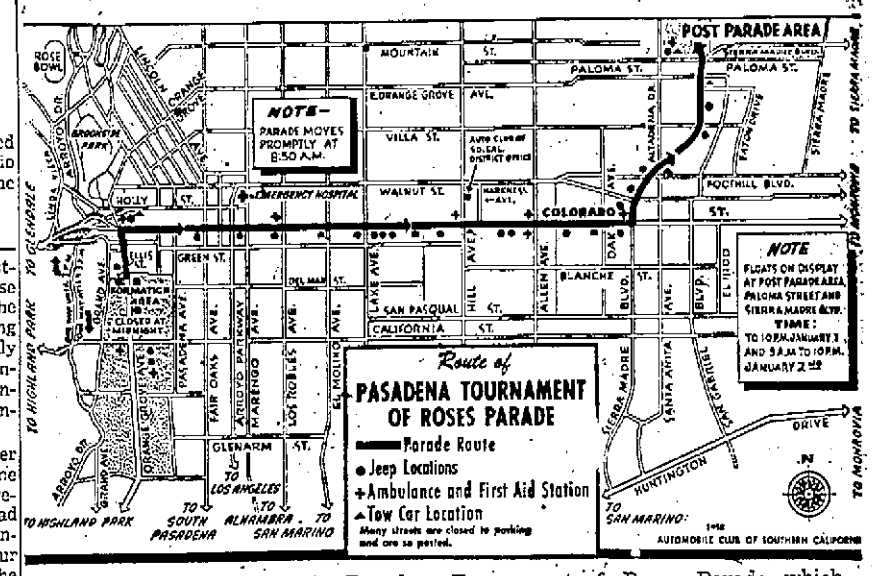
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TIMELY ADMONITION—Between the holidays of Christmas and New Year's, and those of next spring, one of the Southland's greatest driving problems will be the typically nice "tourist" weather we enjoy, according to Alex F. Johnson, local agent for Allstate Insurance Co.

"Due to the good weather we have most of the time makes us almost totally unprepared for the infrequent bad weather when it comes," Johnson stated. "When we have our occasional fogs and rains the oil-dripped roads become twice as slick, windshields become dirty and most drivers continue to drive as they always do . . . but that's too fast for the reduced visibility and extra hazards. Also, under those conditions, it is about four times as deadly to travel at night than during the day."

Johnson's recommendations include reduced driving speed (plan all trips so they can be driven at a speed suitable for conditions); watch the driver's actions ahead of you (he may give clues to possible dangers); be sure you can be seen at night (don't drive with just parking lights); and last but not least, have a clean windshield (a thin coat of grime can reduce visibility as much as 40 per cent and dirt causes oncoming lights to become a blinding glare.

Route of Rose Parade



HERE IS THE ROUTE of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade which starts at 8:50 a. m. New Year's Day. The map, prepared by the Automobile Club of Southern California, also shows tow car locations and ambulance and first-aid stations. Arrival times at main intersections are as follows, all a. m.:

Ellis St.-S. Orange Grove Ave. 8:50	Colorado St-Hill Ave. 10:00
Colorado St.-S. Orange Grove ...8:58	Colorado St.-Allen Ave. 10:10
Colorado St.-Fair Oaks Ave. 9:12	Colorado St.-Sierra-Madre Blvd. 10:30
Colorado St.-Marengo Ave. 9:19	Sierra Madre-Foothill Ext. ...10:34
Colorado St.-Los Robles Ave. ...9:25	Sierra Madre Blvd.-Villa St. ...10:42
Colorado St.-Lake Ave. 9:40	Post Parade Area 10:50

Graham to Take State Realty Helm in Ceremony Here Jan. 4

Clive Graham of Long Beach will be installed as president of the California Real Estate Assn. at an inaugural luncheon meeting to be held in the Banquet Hall of the Lafayette Hotel Jan. 4.

Graham, who will be the 51st president of the 25,500-member association, is a past president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

The inaugural ceremony will include the installation of Charles H. Brown of Pasadena, treasurer, H. Jackson Pontius of Arcadia, state secretary, and other newly elected officers of the association including 26 regional vice presidents, honorary directors for life, directors at large and state directors representing the 150 local real estate boards belonging to the state association.

On Friday, Jan. 3, the California Real Estate Assn. will conduct its annual training program for the officers of the 150 local real estate boards. An indoctrination course for the regional vice presidents of CREA will also be held on that day. Many of the statewide committees of the association will meet to discuss the 1958 plans of the association.

On Saturday morning, Jan. 4, the outgoing and incoming directors of CREA will meet together in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel to transact closing business and to organize plans for the new year.

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GRAHAM succeeds J. Mortimer Clark of San Francisco. Graham has held many prominent positions in both the California Real Estate Assn. and the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards. He has been a member of the executive committee of CREA and chairman of the important education and public relations committees. Graham has served as regional vice education and public relations committees. Graham has served as regional vice president of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers. In 1953 he was named Long Beach's "Realtor of the Year," and in 1955 the Institute of Real Estate Management gave him their Salute Award as "California Broker of the Year."

The following regional vice presidents will be installed:



CLIVE GRAHAM
Next CREA President

Mrs. J. "Pat" Jones, Crescent City; Richard F. Thomas, Corning; John L. Williams, Sacramento; T. R. Burnette, Ukiah; Barney Gilbert, Walnut Creek; Les Stanfield, Oakland; Howard Gibson, Stockton; Peter G. Shields, San Francisco; Doug Couch, Palo Alto; Eve Bernard, Santa Cruz; John H. Marwede, Santa Barbara; Hambleton F. Less, Fresno; Howard J. Hooker, Glendale; Dick Darling, Riverside; Philip B. Lukei, Redlands; Herbert P. Hawkins, Temple City; Dan L. Duggan, Los Angeles; J. A. Erickson, Hollywood; Lillian M. Neale, Los Angeles; Amby Martin, Los Angeles; **Mildred Hards, San Pedro; C. Larry Hoag, Downey; Howard Richards, La Habra;** Art S. Leitch, San Diego; William H. Royer, Redwood City, and Kenneth H. Thornton, Chino.

Steve Spindell Planning to Open His Own Office

After being in real estate in Long Beach since 1945, Spindell is going out on his own.

The genial Steve, among the best known realty men in the area, announced he will open his own office Jan. 1 at 233 Mira Mar Ave., and will handle all types of real estate and property management problems.

Spindell is leaving the Moore Realty Co., where he has been nearly four years as manager of the downtown office. He was head of the sales of the Royal Palms, 11-story own-your-own apartment structure which has been sold out and is now under construction. With this achievement he is expected to specialize somewhat in apartment sales.

Steve came to Long Beach 15 years ago from Indiana. He is a graduate of Harvard in the class of 1922, and entered business as a mining engineer for a large coal company. He later was with a big quarry firm and then came to Long Beach as an engineer with Cal Ship during the war. Instead of returning to his former profession he entered real estate and for some time was with the Rex L. Hodges Co. He has been active with the Long Beach Board of Realtors and is serving for the third year as a director of the California Real Estate Assn.



STEVE SPINDELL
To Open His Own Office

Sees Gain in Homes for 1958

NEW YORK (AP) — Home building volume in 1958 will run ahead of 1957 but it might be the second half of the year before the increase becomes apparent, Norman Strunk, executive vice president of the United States Savings and Loan League, says.

In a year-end statement Strunk noted the housing market was becoming increasingly competitive with fewer houses built on a speculative basis.

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"IN TODAY'S market," he said, "builders and lenders are reluctant to go very far on a limb unless buyers are in sight, which means that many housing starts are going to be delayed longer on into the building season than has usually been the case in earlier postwar years . . .

"Securing home mortgage credit will not present some of the problems it did in 1957. There will be more mortgage money available, possibly much more than most persons now anticipate."

The league is a national trade association of savings and loan associations.

Tax on Burial Brings Protest

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UP) — Lee Neal showed his dislike for the county sales tax in an odd, but permanent way. He put it this way in an inscription on a gravestone in St. John's Cemetery in the suburbs:

"Why live and be miserable when you can be buried comfortably for a few bucks plus Erie Co. sales tax?"

Neal ordered the inscription after receiving a sales tax bill for some of the burial expenses of his son, fatally injured in an accident.

Boat Sales at $ Billion

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Amateur boatsmen spent over a billion dollars on boats, outboard motors and other marine equipment in 1957 and they'll spend 15 per cent more in 1958, W. J. Webb, division manager of Evinrude Motors, said.

About $600 million of the total spent by recreational went for boats, motors and boating enthusiasts in 1957 trailers, he asserted. Americans bought 700,000 outboards and unit sales in 1958 should come close to 800,000.

Webb said 48 per cent of Evinrude's sales in 1957 were for outboards in the 30-horsepower class, against only 37 per cent in 1956. In line with this trend Evinrude has introduced two new 50-horsepower outboards for 1958.

Band Note

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP) — A swing band at the Nebraska Penitentiary is known as "The Felonaires."

MOTOR SPORTS

New Version of Austin-Healey Adds 21 Horsepower to Engine

By PAUL WALLACE

A new hopped-up version of the Austin-Healey was shown here last week.

The roadster, dubbed the Mille Miglia, is unchanged except for engine modifications. The warm-up, however, has boosted the 2½-litre, 6-cylinder overhead valve engine from 102 horsepower to 123, a substantial jump.

The Mille Miglia will replace the present model, the 100 Six, as soon as stocks of the latter are depleted.

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THE EXTRA 21 horsepower adds exactly $100 to the price of the car. It brings drive-out tabs locally to $3250 for the standard A-H and $3673 for the de luxe (wire wheels, overdrive, etc.) model.

Acceleration has been increased to 8.8 seconds from 0 to 60 m.p.h., the manufacturer claims. Even in this era of mammoth torque makers, that's quite respectable.

The new urge is chiefly the result of improving the "breathing" of the engine.

Modifications include larger bore (1⅝ inch) carburetors set at a 35-degree downdraft angle, a new six-port cylinder head, bigger valves and dual exhaust pipes.

Both Brewster Gray Imported Cars, 3515 Atlantic Ave., and Consolidated Motors, 600 E. Anaheim St., have the new machines on the floor. They expect to begin delivering the M-M Healeys in January.

Although the cars being shown are the jump seat models, the straight two-seater body style is expected to be available again in the coming year.

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DEALERS HAVE gotten rumbles of the coming advent of a new small A-H open sports car featuring a modified 950 cc Morris Minor engine and slated to sell (they say) for under $2,000.

Another British Motor Corp. development, the long rumored double-overhead-cam engined MG-A, is expected to reach here this spring with Consolidated's Ken Swanson due to get one of the first (for racing purposes).

The OHC MG will turn more than 100 horsepower and may give the Porsches a jolt.

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OVERHEARD on a downtown street corner, one senior citizen to another as a Messerschmidt rolled by: "My, that's one of the nicest little invalid cars I've seen."

Red China Industry Center's Output Up

HONG KONG (AP) — Production in Dairen, Red China's third largest industrial center, increased by 133 per cent in the first five-year plan, Peiping Radio reports.

It said the center now is capable of manufacturing locomotives, coastal vessels, heavy-duty cranes and tools and equipment for the rubber and petroleum industries.

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Privacy Worth Millions Declares Marlon Brando

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Marlon Brando's privacy has a multi-million dollar price tag on it.

Brando won't discuss his private life with even his closest friends, let alone the press. Recently he asked the advice of a veteran publicity man.

"How much," asked Brando, "would you say it will cost me to maintain this attitude on privacy?"

The publicity man made a hasty estimate that over a 20-year span, it might cost five or ten millions in decreased grosses on Marlon's own pictures."

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"IT'S WORTH IT," calmly replied the actor.

The right to his private life is a matter of principle with Marlon.

"Doctors, lawyers, and other professional men command a respect for their right of privacy," says Marlon. "Why not us?"

As he expounded his views, an associate started to read him what a columnist wrote panning Marlon's desire for privacy.

"Don't even read it to me," interrupted Marlon. "I don't want to hear it. I never read any of that stuff."

He said that he seldom reads anything written about him. A reporter then said:

"Then, you don't even know whether you're a good actor or not."

Marlon smiled: "No, I don't."

"It used to bother me if someone criticized me," he added, "but analysis cured me of that."

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THE CURE, he explained, is simple. Just don't read anything about yourself.



MARLON BRANDO
Won't Even Read Reviews

It Happened Last Night
By Earl Wilson

THE LAUGH ROUNDUP—'57

NEW YORK — 'Fifty-seven was a boom year for jokes, and the one about Sputnik trailing a sign saying "Washington Slipped Here," which I first heard from a bartender at Bleeck's — may have historic value in the year 2,000, if there is a year 2,000.

The TV comedians weren't working—so they made up gags about the TV cowboys and singers, who were. Adult westerns were called that "because the plots were all over 25 years old."

Perry Como was so relaxed on TV — Jack Carter said — that one night he accidentally fell awake. The Como show was also nicknamed, "Have Stool, Will Sing." Como, somebody said, sleeps a half hour before the show, "and 20 minutes during."



COMO

Khrushchev got off one when he said, "America makes the best fish-tails, but we make the best rockets." Teenagers were saying, "See You Tonight, Satellite." The London Daily Herald headlined the American rocket story, "Oh, What a Flopnik." Spinsters begged Santa for "a guided missiletoe," and news stories confirmed that the U. S. was working on an anti-missile missile which brought up the question: would there be an anti-missile-missile missile?

"Hollywood macabre humor" — mostly unprintable — spread through the land.

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IN TERRE HAUTE, IND., a little girl claimed her brother was sick. He whimpered he wasn't. "He is, too," she said. "Every time we hit him his nose bleeds."

Bing Crosby's son Gary supposedly sang, "I Want a Girl Just Like the Girl Who Married Dear Old Dad." . . . Comedienne Sue Carson said, "Jayne Mansfield will go far—she's halfway there already."

After Carmen Basilio couldn't dethrone Sugar Ray Robinson, Hal Block said Carmen had gone on a diet and found Sugar "non-flattening." Henny Youngman took note of "18,000 chums," who had to buy their champagne at Madison Sq. Garden by saying, "I don't have to do this for a living—I was a waiter at Mike Todd's party."

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"A CERTAIN GOVERNOR'S got Little Rocks in his head," said Elmer Reilly, and Lee Segall asked, "You hear about the Texan who went to Europe tourist class? He only did it to save money." Elsa Martinelli, the Italian countess and picture star, who learned all about baseball during the World Series, defined a home run: "When de ball goes where de people sit, den dat's good."

When Sherman Billingsley was forced to turn in his gun permit, other saloons celebrated, and 'twas reported: "There wasn't a dry throat in the house."

After Frank Costello was shot, we bet when somebody said, "You know they found out who shot Costello?" . . . "No! WHO? . . . "Abbott."

Kidding Ex-Gov. Shivers of Texas at the Saints & Sinners, Razzmaster Tex O'Rourke claimed, "He's the kind of a Texas politician who can straddle anything but a horse." A columnist who'd had a row with Zsa Zsa said she was "an unbelievable woman — you can't believe a thing she says."

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JACK PAAR and Dody Goodman became big on nighttime TV, and Dody, asked what had been her favorite subjects in school, replied, "None of them were very favorite with me." As Asiatic flu swept the country, the victims were listed in the Who's Flu.

Monique Van Vooren reported: "Joe's drinking because his wife walked out on him, and Pete's drinking because his wife walked in on him."

Toots Shor took a cynical view of the published ages of Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and others, saying, "I've always been younger than everybody else until lately."

A sign in Detroit said: "Volkswagens, go home!" Mrs. Macdonald Carey, mother of six, telling how she almost became an actress, said, "Just imagine — then I would have had six husbands instead of six children."

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COMEDIAN LARRY Nixon, down in Miami, spoke an appropriate line for the holiday time when he said, "I'm getting to the age, when I pull my stomach in, somebody says, 'Why don't you pull your stomach in?'"

After the Albert Anastasia slaughter came the barbershop gags such as "Shave and a Haircut, Bang, Bang!" . . . A girl singer came along with a new gimmick: she had a voice. . . . Time Magazine said "Nobody's brow furrows like Edward R. Murroy's." . . . Mamie Van Doren said kids get to be 16 now before they know "damn" and "commercial" are two words.

Comedian Joe E. Lewis quit drinking and eating for a fortnight. "In only two weeks," he said, "I lost 14 days."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Description of a movie starlet: "A pretty girl who gets more pats than parts."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Actor Fred Clark, now on B'way in "Romanoff and Juliet," says, "I've been appearing on so many TV panel shows I don't recognize myself when I'm standing up."

Jack Carson rejected a Las Vegas cafe booking, in which he would have followed Joe E. Lewis. "It's tough enough playing after such a great act in the cafe," said Carson, "but who can follow him at the crap tables!" That's earl, brother.

More Tears Than Triumphs for Broadway Theaters During '57

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)—The curtain rings down on Broadway 1957, a theatrical year of triumphs, tantrums, tiffs and tears. . . .

These were high spots:

Comedy was the dominant show mood, but a stark tragedy by one deceased author swept seasonal prizes, and sober drama based on another late writer's work loomed as the next likely champion. They were, respectively, Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night," and Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward, Angel."

The musical stage, Broadway's special pride, stumbled with five fast flops and only four clicks, but "My Fair Lady" stayed solidly on top.

The prices people paid scalpers to see it and other smash hits abetted rising backstage costs in keeping regular box-



ART CARNEY
Has Success On Broadway

office prices going up. Off-Broadway groups also felt the fiscal factor but continued to expand activities.

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AT YEAR'S END, 17 of '57's Broadway offerings were still around. The tally of hits and misses pointed two principal factors: The public is still frequently ignoring the critics; and the magnetism of such stars as Helen Hayes, Rosalind Russell, Noel Coward, Lena Horne is the greatest lure of all.

The plays of such giants as Shakespeare, Ibsen, Chekhov and Shaw were in complete Broadway blackout, but the writings of other masters like Dylan Thomas, Carson McCullers, Aldous Huxley, William Inge, Sean O'Casey and William Saroyan came by—with varying luck.

There was a batch of dramas from writers hitherto active only in television, and there was copious transfusion of new directorial blood from the same source.

Some of the year's best offerings arrived in the autumn.

Stars who jumped to stage from movies, clubs and networks had varying luck. Pat O'Brien, Gene Raymond, Eartha Kitt, Anne Baxter, Chester Morris and Ann Todd found the boards full of splinters, but Teresa Wright, Wayne Morris, Art Carney and Lena Horne had successes.

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THE YEAR RANG with romantic changes, too. Rex Harrison wed Kay Kendall after divorce from Lilli Palmer (who also remarried); composer Frank Loesser and his wife separated. Shelley Winters married Anthony Franciosa, Henry Fonda took his fourth bride, Mike Todd married Liz Taylor.

Noel Coward returned beaming after a 25-year acting absence, and Paul Muni wound up the most sensational run of his career in "Inherit the Wind."

There were squabbles galore. Actors Equity tussled unsuccessfully to prevent importation of Edward Mulhare to replace Harrison in "My Fair Lady." Later the union found itself in the strange spot of apologizing to Ethel Merman for sharp things another performer said about her in "Happy Hunting."

Miss Merman herself berated impolite first night audiences. Coward and Kim Stanley levelled new shafts at press critics.

Playwright Meyer Levin engaged in two court arguments with producers, challenging changes wrought in his "Compulsion" script, and suing the "Diary of Anne Frank" company because his play version was ignored.

Three other authors tried to take their names from the debacle that was "The Genius and the Goddess." A trio of directors quit shows in a huff during tryout tours.

A dispute with stagehands helped abrupt shuttering of "Waiting for Godot."

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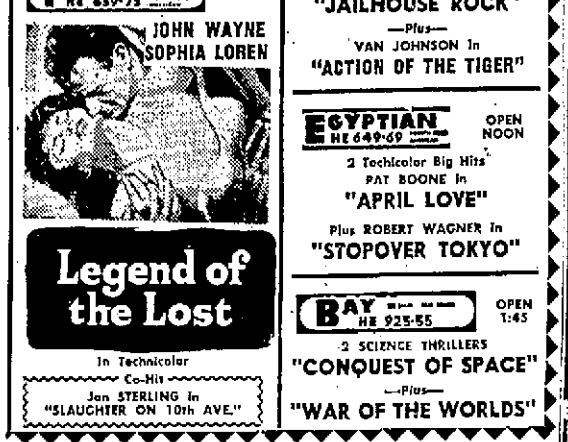
BROADWAY PAID tribute to playwright O'Neill by tacking a bronze birthplace plaque in front of a shoe shop, and across Times Square work started on a major memorial to George M. Cohan. Another landmark vanished as the Astor drugstore yielded place to the growing invasion of Broadway by clothing stores.

Plans for another periodic move of Show Street further uptown got stuck, but Sen. Jacob Javits (R-NY) moved in Congress for creation of a federal foundation to foster the performing arts.



ETHEL MERMAN
Wins Apology, Tosses Slurs















Sheep Are Shy Around Danny

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Danny Kaye, just back from a French location for "Me and the Colonel," reports he had a baaaaaad time with some unfriendly sheep.

In trying to escape capture by pursuing soldiers, Kaye was supposed to mingle with a flock of sheep for a camera closeup. The sheep, suspicious of Kaye, kept backing out of camera range.

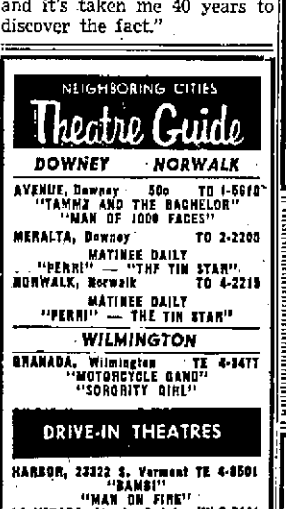
Jacques Appel, the farmer who supplied the sheep, solved the kinky problem. He exchanged clothes with Kaye. The sheep, smelling their master's clothes, gave the camera no more trouble.

Fat and 43, Coogan Now Happy Actor

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jackie Coogan, after 40 years in the business, has made a happy discovery.

"Let actors like Cary Grant and Errol Flynn look to their waistlines. I don't bother. I'm 190 pounds and couldn't be busier in movies and television if I tried. No exercise. No worry.

"I'm not a kid actor any more," he added, patting his tummy. "I'm a character actor, and it's taken me 40 years to discover the fact."



JACKIE COOGAN
Couldn't Be Busier

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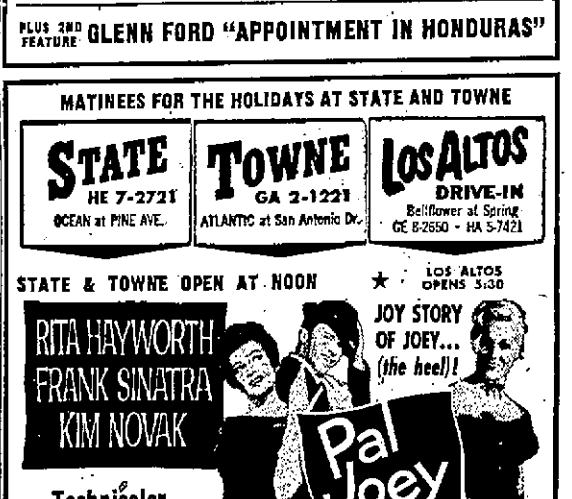
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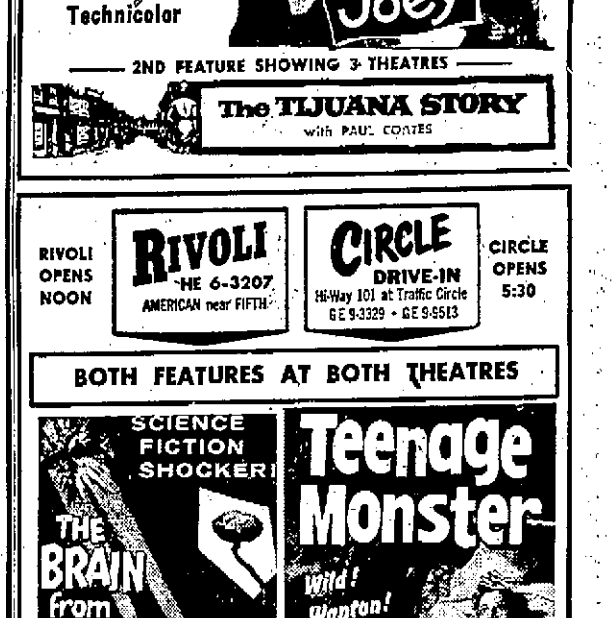
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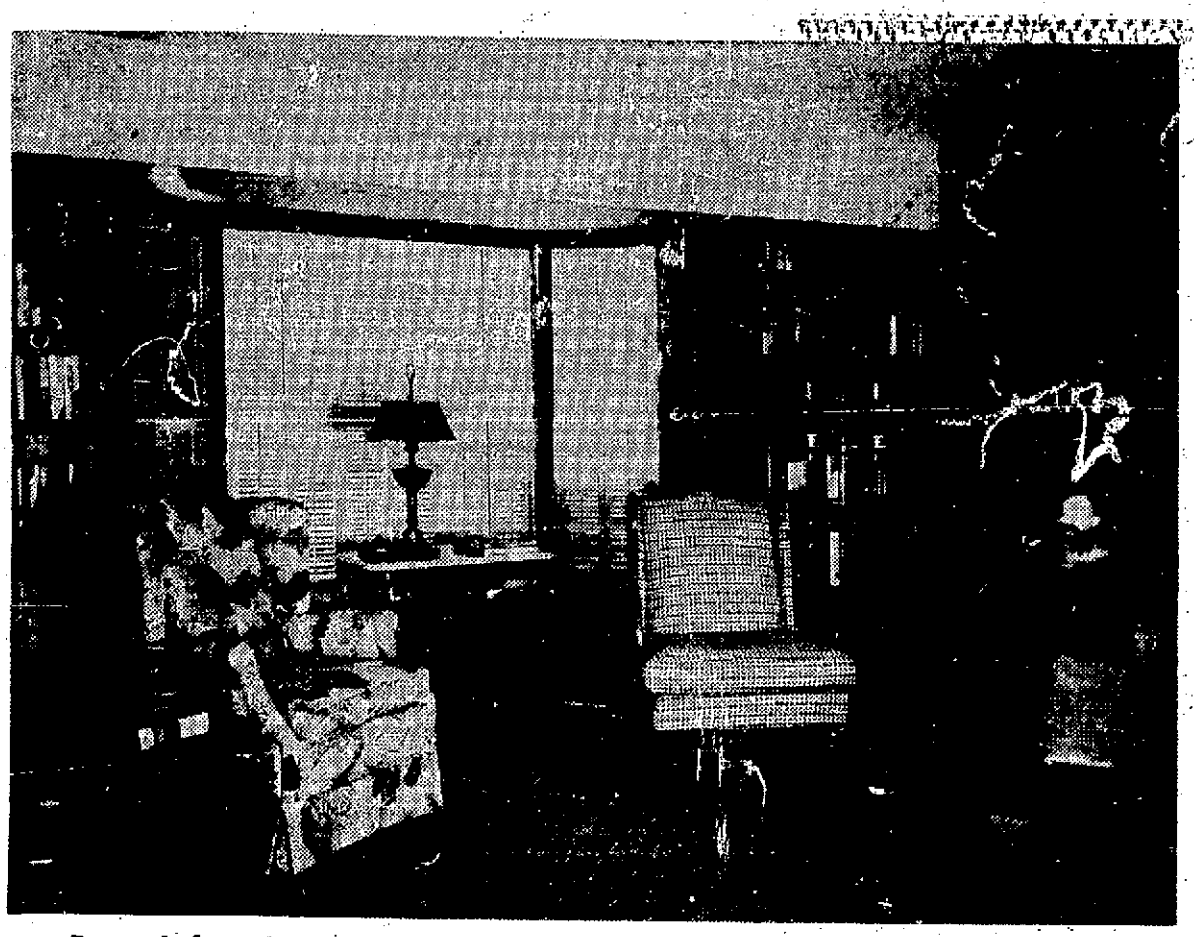


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table topped with a tall table lamp, its base a slender, lime glass bottle.

Across the back of the living room stretches an extensive glass expanse overlooking the pool and patio. Pleated antique gold, semi-opaque waffle weave draperies draw across the glass in a sweep of color that picks up the tone of the shutters and incidental accessories throughout the room.

The dining room is spacious and situated in a secluded "ell" that also enjoys a view of the pool and garden. One wall of this area is decorated with a colorful farm scene in tones of olive, gold and toast.

STILL ANOTHER delightful area of the new addition is the huge and welcoming kitchen with its adjoining dining space. Here, indeed, is the family's "keeping room"—and the spot guests like best. Floored in cork-patterned vinyl, the dining area is overlaid with a multi-toned, braided wool rug on which stands a maple table. An enormous hutch stands against one wall, while the other side of the room is occupied by a used-brick barbecue-fireplace. Walls are paneled in clear, honey-colored Oriental ash, and natural wood shutters have been installed in the front bay window. Ash has also been used for kitchen cabinets topped with counters of linen-plastic. Built-in appliances are buttercup yellow.

A short, glassed gallery leads from this new wing back to the family room (the living room of Stage Two). This room has a particular charm all its own with comfortable furniture and its open attitude to the outdoors. Random-colored carpet has an early American feeling that blends nicely with avocado-colored sill-length curtains and sage, cocoa and pink medallion wallpaper used for the drop ceiling. The walls have been wainscoted, plate-rail high, with natural mahogany. Windows the entire length of the room open the area wide to the pool and deck outside.

Wide sliding doors open from the family room to the master bedroom which is daintily decorated in toile de jois print of rose upon ivory. Ivory colored shutters fit the windows and an off-white heirloom bedspread contributes to the simple color scheme. A large pink and rose dressing room leads into the master bath.

Young Bill Graham's room is colorfully papered in an antique automobile print and enjoys the privacy of its own adjoining bath. Daughter Jean's pink-and-white room is as feminine and delicate as it should be to suit this young miss.

He Works With Dreams

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still there and so was his marvelous technique. With the growing emphasis on missiles, rockets and space travel after war, it was inevitable the two would combine.

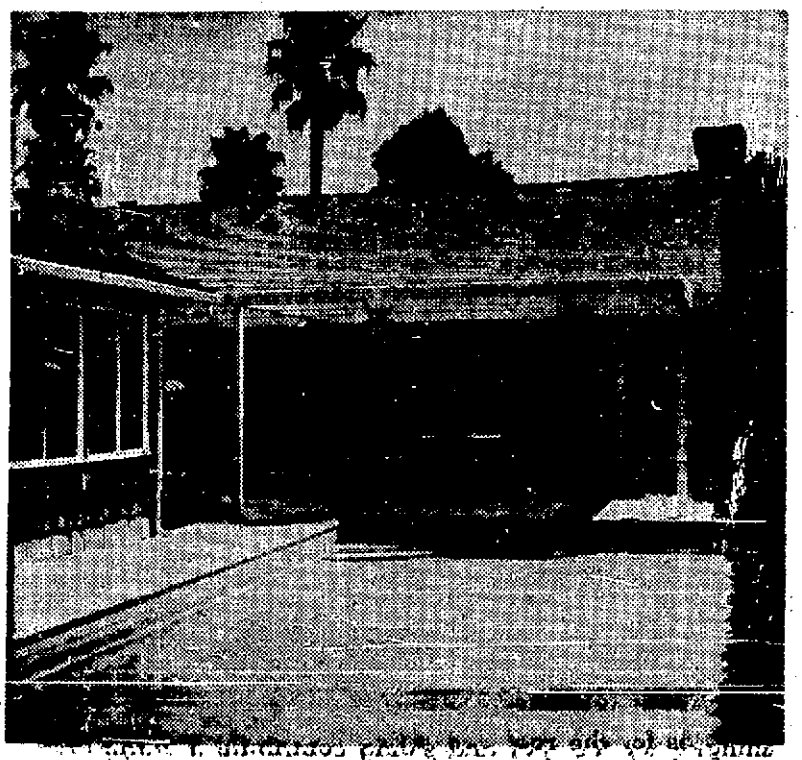
HIS PECULIAR BLEND of realism and fantasy fitted in perfectly with the tales of science-fiction writers then beginning to appear in the slick magazines, and Bonestell's work found an immediate market. He was in early in a rapidly growing field and has stayed in front ever since.

Bonestell is a meticulous craftsman. He paints in oils with a fine-tipped brush on smooth surfaced fiber board, and makes shrewd use of varnishes to achieve the glossy realism of his pictures.

He puts nothing on his drawing board until he has discussed the subject thoroughly with experts in the field. But since much of what he paints is beyond the realm of factual knowledge he must use the thrust of imagination to propel himself to places so remote the human eye may never see them.

BUT EVEN WHEN he perches himself on one of Saturn's satellites in order to sketch the planet from a certain angle, or penetrates the dusty shroud around Venus to draw a landscape he is utilizing every shred of information —theoretical or otherwise— available.

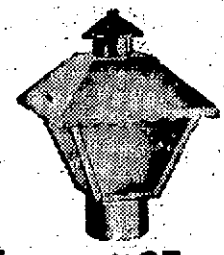
As a result, his paintings are actually a visual summation of all that is known—or imagined —about the world of space. In a sense he is still painting architectural renderings. But instead of working with blueprints of steel and concrete buildings he is working with the soaring dreams of men who hope some day to make the world of space their own.



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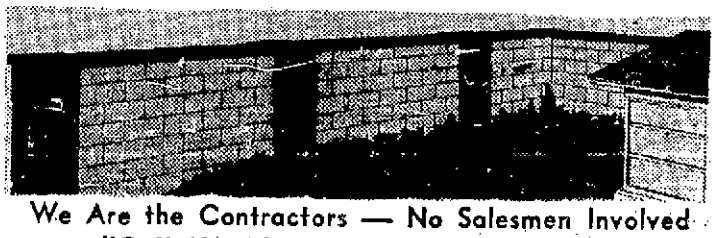
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Senator Charges Reuther Target

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. McNamara (D-Mich) said some of his Senate Rackets Probe Committee colleagues are so bent on efforts to "get" Walter Reuther and the United Auto Workers Union that it is "almost an obsession."

McNamara made public a letter to UAW President Reuther questioning whether some of the committee's Republican members are as impartial as they should be. He mentioned no names.

The Michigan senator, himself a former labor union official, also criticized John McGovern, counsel to the committee's four Republican members, for statements about the UAW which Reuther had denounced as a smear.

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McGOVERN has directed the committee's Detroit investigation of the UAW, and its role in the long-drawn-out strike at the Kohler plumbing fixtures factory in Kohler, Wis. Reuther had accused McGovern of unfairly "smearing" the UAW in interviews with reporters on the progress of his inquiries.

The committee plans early public hearings on the strike, and Kohler Co. complaints about boycott practices against it by the union.

McNamara's letter hinted at a showdown between committee members early in January. The committee has four Democratic and four Republican members. Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) and chief counsel Robert F. Kennedy were out of the city Saturday. The lone Republican member reached immediately — Sen. Curtis (R-Nebr)—declined to comment.

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THERE HAD been reports for a long time of simmering discord between some of the committee's Democratic and Republican members, but no open row has erupted.

The committee is made up of McClellan and Sens. Ives (R-NY), vice chairman; John F. Kennedy (D-Mass), brother of counsel Robert Kennedy; Ervin (D-NC); Mundt (R-SD); Goldwater (R-Ariz), Curtis and McNamara. McNamara is the former president of a pipefitters union local in Detroit.

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THE UAW supported McNamara for election to the Senate in 1954, but an aide said Saturday it was not an enthusiastic endorsement. The UAW had supported former Sen. Blair Moody for the Democratic nomination, but Moody died before the primary, leaving McNamara unopposed in the primary balloting.

Reuther last week made public a letter to McClellan denouncing McGovern's statements about the UAW, including one that McGovern had learned some "astounding" things about this union's use of funds for political purposes.

Death Notices

HARTMAN (Garden Grove)—Thomas, 78, of 9685 Skylark, died Friday. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mollie Hartman; sons, Ashley and Thomas; sister, Mrs. J. S. Bangs. Service 1:30 p. m., Monday, Mottell's & Peck Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City.

McCALL—Raymond Norman, 50, of 1410 Obispo Ave., died Friday. He was a veteran of World War II. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Anna McCall; daughters, Mrs. Lisa Bertlemann, Mrs. Elfieda Davis, Miss Dores McCall; sons, Philipp, Erich and Herbert; mother, Mrs. Anna Miller; sisters, Mrs. Theora Clary, Mrs. Frances Huffman, Mrs. Edith Jennings; brothers, Donald and Harry. Rosary, 7 p. m. today, Mottell's & Peck Chapel; Requiem Mass 10 a. m., Monday, St. Matthew' Catholic Church.

O'CONNELL—John F., 77, of 3015 E. 17th St., died Friday. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Goldie O'Connell; brother, Daniel, and sister, Mabel Smith. Service 3 p. m., Tuesday, Mottell's & Peck Chapel.

EMERY—Mrs. Laura Anna, 74, formerly of 426 Olive Ave., died Wednesday in Salem, Ore. Surviving are a son, Edwin; daughter, Mrs. Hazel Mills; brothers, Forrest and Cleve D. Miller. Service, 11 a.m., Tuesday, Christensen - Pino Mortuary.

PAUL (Garden Grove)—Mrs. Ruby Pearl, 62, of 11412 Acacia Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Denton J.; son, Edward D. Furer; daughters, Mrs. Margaret J. Byers and Mrs. Betty Ann Towner; stepson, William E. Paul; stepdaughter, Mrs. Dorothy Noble; sisters, Mrs. Ruth R. Theobald and Mrs. Margaret J. Hayward; brother, John W. David. Services 11 a.m., Monday, Honold Bros. Mortuary.

BELL — Joseph Samuel, 64, of 4364½ E. 60th St., died Wednesday. Surviving are wife, Essie Mae; sons, Harold and Bobby; daughters, Mrs. Mary Lou Doran; stepson, Don Milbrandt; sisters, Mrs. Kittie Edeward, Mrs. Ruth Pedersen and Velma Bell; brother, Harry. Service was held Saturday in Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

LEIBY — Mrs. Sophia, 64, 3810 Albury Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sons, William and James; and sisters, Mrs. Leonar Dietche and Mrs. Mary Monzionoti. Service, 2 p. m., Monday, Paramount Mortuary.

CHILDRESS—Joseph H., 66, of 41 Kennebec Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are sons, Ray and William H.; daughters, Mrs. Opal Robinson and Mrs. Jack Rowley, and sisters, Mrs. Dora Herrin, Mrs. Leona Taylor, Mrs. Helen Tennyson and Mrs. Laura Parkins. Service, 2 p. m. Monday, Dilday Mortuary.

CURCIO—Bernardo, 66, of 4436 Keever Ave., died Tuesday. Surviving is nephew, Bernardo Curcio. Rosary 7 p. m. Sunday, Dilday Mortuary. Graveside service 1 p. m. Monday, All Souls Cemetery.

PETERSON—Mrs. Mabel J., 62, of 727 W. Broadway, died Saturday. Surviving is daughter, Mrs. Harold Julien, and son, George. Service will be in Grantsburg, Wis. Dilday Mortuary is in charge of local arrangements.

MACK—Ernest R., 66, of 5914 Lime Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Ruby F.; brothers, Ralph and Verl; sisters, Mrs. Maude Remington, Mrs. Edith Steiner and Mrs. Vada Melgren. Service Monday, 2 p. m. Sheelar - McFadyen Chapel.

PALMER (Downey) — Gertrude Harriet, 84, of 13109 S. Ibbetson Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are her husband, Willis B.; daughters, Mrs. Ambrosine Creder, Mrs. Gresswell Eddy and Mrs. Murwell Odem; a son, Stanley. Service Monday, 9:30 a. m., White Funeral Home Chapel.

LIPPERT (Bellflower)—Andrew, 73, of 17138 Clark Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving are his wife, Emelia; a son, Henry; daughters, Mrs. Fred Jenner, Mrs. Immanuel Kruger, Mrs. Francis W. Todd, Mrs. Harley Barber; sisters, Mrs. John Burr and Mrs. Jake Wieserburger. Service Monday, 2 p.m., White Funeral Home Chapel.

MOTT—Lowell, 67, of 5437 Lanai, died Saturday. Survived by a son, Frank; brother, Russell; sister, Mrs. Carl Davenhall. Service Tuesday, 1 p. m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

HENDRICKS (Norwalk) — Arthur N., 57, of 12062 E. Pine St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Annie; sons, Mark and Robert; brothers, L. L., Charles, Mervin and Slayden; sisters, Mrs. Alta Hill, Mrs. Lily Strickland and Mrs. Minnie Curtis. Service 10 a.m. Monday. Little Lake Cemetery, Norwalk Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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Bonneville (Nor.)	LB-29
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Coast Progress	LB-50
Catawba, Ford (tkr.)	180
Golden State	LB-39
James Monroe (Lib.)	212
Kochu Maru (Jap.)	230-E
Marine Snapper	229
Nordanger (Nor.)	LB-34
Nerva, (Nor. tkr.)	173
Pacific Transport	LB-21
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Santa Cruz	51
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Ventura	160
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TRAVEL AND RESORTS

New Year in Japan

By Elizabeth Walsh

OF ALL the year's special occasions in Japan, one of the most fascinating is the New Year's celebration beginning Jan. 1. It's like our Christmas and Easter rolled into one. They do not celebrate these Christian holidays except for the approximately one in 2,000 people who are Christians.

The pre-New Year shopping is just as frantic as our pre-Christmas rush and the array of new clothing more than outdoes our Easter Parade. Almost all business houses pay a New Year bonus and close for at least three days.

In Long Beach the Japanese New Year is no longer celebrated as a community affair, but rather by older individuals who seek out their old friends to renew their friendships and memories of Japan.

IN JAPAN, for days preceding the holidays, housewives have been busy cooking in advance, storing the cooked food in nested lacquer boxes called kasame, cleaning their houses, wrapping gifts.

Debts have been paid (some people who have been unable to meet their obligations at this time have been known to commit suicide) and new clothes for everyone, as far as financially possible, have been purchased. New Year greeting cards have been mailed by the millions. Traditional decorations symbolizing good wishes for a long, strong and prosperous life are on all the doorways.

THE SPECIAL GREETING is "Akimashite, o medito gozaimasu!" equivalent to our Happy New Year! And almost as often you hear "Kawaii-neh!" (cute, isn't it!) and Subarashi! (wonderful!) exclaimed over a gift or some article of clothing.

IT SEEMS AS IF everyone is going somewhere to pay his respects to his friends and relatives, arms laden with gifts wrapped in colorful silk scarves. Except for streetcars, trains, rickshas or pedicabs and taxis traffic is almost non-existent.

Everywhere there is a feeling of joy and festivity. Banquets, theater parties, visits to the parks, shrines and temples are all part of the celebration.

All over Japan families are parading in their finery, bowing to their neighbors. What does it smell like? An odd mixture of burning charcoal, fish, soy sauce, seaweed, and mothballs! Some of those clothes have been in in a box for a year.

Special food, with particular significance is eaten. The day starts off with a broth containing mochi — rice balls or paste—and vegetables. Later, raw and cooked carp, a fresh water fish symbolizing energy and determination to surmount obstacles, black peas, chestnuts for mastery, pickles daikon, a variety of radish, dried seaweed for happiness, lotus root, a sacred plant, and sometimes the petals of the yellow chrysanthemum, the national flower of Japan, eaten as a salad, all are part of the menu.

Babies tied on their mothers' backs have a bird's-eye-view of the whole occasion, enjoying it tremendously while they munch on cookies and tangerines and triumphantly hold balloons aloft.



Kyoto women's hairdos for New Year's Day are usually wigs. Old-time ways of doing the hair are too tedious.

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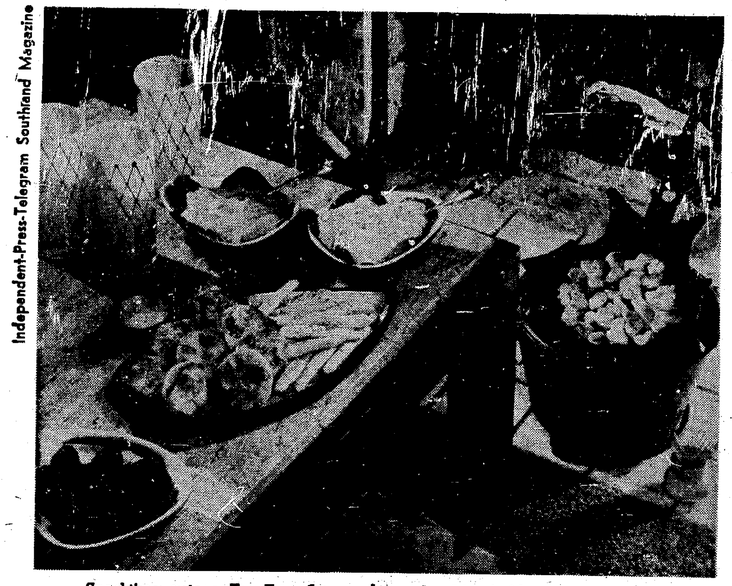
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Snacktime with an Oriental Flair

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

WHETHER you serve it at five or at midnight . . . call it hors d'oeuvres, snacks, or appetizers . . . a variety of foods to nibble is the need of every holiday hostess. And for sheer versatility in this line, biscuit bites and dips are hard to beat.

Everybody's favorite biscuits . . . the fresh-dough, refrigerated kind . . . take to variations like ducks to water. With a scissors, a cookie sheet, and a few minutes to spare before the company comes you can make miniature bread sticks, tiny garlic or onion-flavored rounds, croutons to spear with a toothpick.

All dip-size, they're an ideal base for your favorite trip to the kitchen. Better still, if you have a small charcoal burner suitable for use indoors, borrow a leaf from the Japanese and bake your tiny croutons right at the party.

For still further variety, offer an array of these:

Bread Sticks

1 package biscuits
1½ tsp. celery seed, caraway seed or sesame seed

Cut biscuits in half. Shape each half between hands or on lightly floured surface into a 6-inch long "breadstick," about the thickness of a pencil.

Spread seeds on waxed paper; roll each stick in seeds. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Sprinkle lightly with salt, if desired.

Bake in moderately hot oven (400 deg.) 12 to 15 minutes until brown. Makes 20.

Shrimp Snacks

1 package biscuits
60 small shrimp
corn meal or grated Parmesan cheese

Cut biscuits in halves; cut each half into thirds. Wrap dough around shrimp. (Shrimp may be dipped part way in catsup.) Roll in cornmeal or Parmesan cheese. Place on greased baking sheets.

Bake in hot oven (450 deg.) 6 to 9 minutes. To reheat, wrap in aluminum foil; place in 400 deg. oven for 5 minutes. Makes 60.

Snack Crisps

1 package biscuits
½ cup melted butter or margarine
1 tsp. herbs or ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Press or roll out each biscuit paper thin in greased baking sheets to make 6 or 7-inch round. Combine butter and herbs; brush on biscuit rounds.

Bake in slow oven (300 deg.) 9 to 12 minutes until light golden brown. Serve whole as soup accompaniment or cut into wedges and serve with dip.*

*If Crisps become soft, reheat in 250 degree oven for 5 minutes.

Onion Snack Rounds

1 package biscuits
2½ cups quartered, sliced onions (3 to 4 medium)
1 tsp. salt
2 tbls. butter or margarine
1 egg
½ cup sour cream
1 tsp. caraway seed

Combine onions and salt; saute in butter until tender and golden. Add egg, sour cream, and caraway seed; mix well. Press or roll out each biscuit to a 5-inch round on ungreased baking sheet. Spread onion mixture to within ¼ inch of edge.

Bake in moderately hot oven (400 deg.) 10 to 12 minutes. Serve hot as a main dish. Or, cut into small wedges for a snack.

Chicken in Wine

2 to 3-lb. fryer disjointed
Salt and pepper
¼ lb. butter
½ cup dry sauterne wine

Melt butter with sauterne in roasting pan. Lay chicken flat in pan—cover and bake 25 minutes each side. Place under broiler 3 to 4 minutes each side to brown.

SERVE WITH: White Cherry Cocktail, French Fried Potatoes, Escalloped Cabbage, Toasted Rolls, Marmalade, Tomato Aspic, Fruited Tapioca.



DIP AND DUNK FAVORITES FOR NEW YEAR'S

For the easiest answer to casual entertaining, that will turn any gathering into a party, try loading up a lazy susan with a collection of dips and dunks. Serve with a variety of potato chips and crackers with tasty built-in flavors. For something extra special to dunk, try fresh vegetable sticks or fruit or ham spears, baby sausage or salami, chilled shrimp or oysters.

Here is a dip with man appeal:

"CLAM DIP"

1 Can (7-oz.) Minced Clams, drained
½ Cup Mayonnaise
½ Cup Dairy Sour Cream
2 Teaspoons Onion Juice
¼ Teaspoon Salt, dash of Pepper
4 Strips Crumbled Bacon, fried crisp

Combine ingredients in order given. Garnish with additional crumbled bacon and paprika. Serve with assorted crackers or chips. This is so good you'll want to double the recipe.

Mix your dips early and chill and for a different effect, try heaping dip into hollowed-out cabbage, and decorate edges with parsley or chives.

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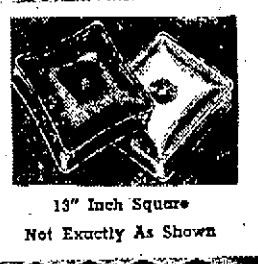
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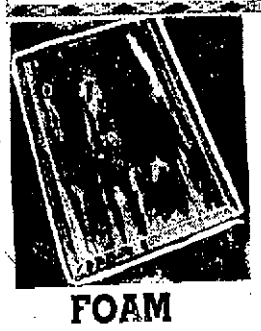
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By AGNES McCAY
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PET PARADE

Animal High Lights of '57

By Eleanor Avery Price



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First Staffordshire terrier ever to win Best of Show is Ch. Sharevalpad Pandora, a beautiful, alert animal.

BEFORE plunging into a new year of pet activities, it is interesting to turn the pages back and reflect upon several pet high lights of 1957.

A memorable event occurred when, for the first time in the history of dog shows, a Staffordshire terrier won Best of Show on Nov. 17 at the Riverside Kennel Club Show in Hemet. The winner is Ch. Sharevalpad Pandora owned by Albert Williams of Bellflower and Borden Chase, and her handler is William Snibold Jr. Pandora is pictured with this article.

Laika, the Russian space dog, has received the international distinction of "Dog of the Year." She was sacrificed on the alter of science, and, though her entombment in Sputnik II may have been cruelly in vain, she serves as an example of the dog's unquestioning service to mankind.

A lovely white-faced collie named Blaze was nominated "most heroic dog of the nation for 1957." Blaze battled an enraged sow and saved the life of a two-year-old girl, Laurel, on a southwestern Illinois farm. The dog with owners, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hecox and Laurel were honored with a trip to Chicago where awards were made to Blaze.

FIRST RUNNER-UP "dog hero of 1957" was a German shepherd who saved his master from a bull. A boxer and a Pekingese were also acclaimed "heroes."

A touching story comes from a humane society in Arizona, and, though she received no award, the collie concerned deserves some sort of honorable mention. The mother dog was found to be stealing food to keep her litter of abandoned puppies alive.

Which brings us to the fact that America cannot possibly provide homes for the 35,000,000 puppies and 50,000,000 kittens born this year in the United States. The need for curtailing breeding is imperative.

THg FLOP-EARED beagle hound, according to the AKC, has again nosed out all other breeds in the canine race for popularity. Other breeds topping the list include the boxer, dachshund, chihuahua, Boston terrier, poodle, German shepherd, collie, cocker, and Pekingese.

John Neff, executive vice president of the AKC, on a recent visit to the West Coast, stated that the AKC now registers more dogs in a week than it formerly did in a month. At least 7,000 pieces of mail cross the AKC desks daily.

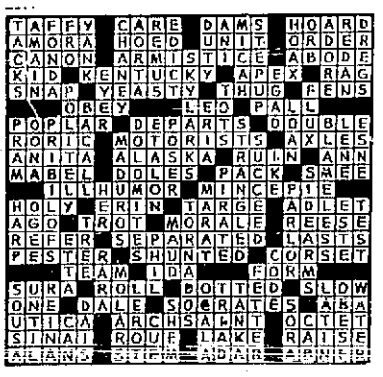
Lassie still is the most popular dog in this country. This year the collie claimed another TV Emmy to add to her many honors.

Hats are off to our friend, the horse. In the great drive to find cancer cures, the horse is serving, without danger or pain to itself, in laboratory tests.

ANOTHER EQUINE who has cause for a good heehaw is the wild burro of California. A permanent law protecting him from being wantonly killed was passed by the last legislature and signed by Gov. Knight. No burro can be removed from its native habitat without a written permit from California's Department of Agriculture.

Not to be left out, the lowly pig comes in for a bit of publicity as scientists now rate the porker as being more intelligent than the dog! Jasper Cole, who helped train performing animals at Old MacDonald's Farm at Knott's Berry Farm, could have told scientists this some time ago, for the gentleman from the Ozarks has been a steady admirer of the pig for 60 odd years!

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COY—Perry A. Interment serv. Mon., 4 p.m. Directed by Dilday's Mortuary

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Funeral Notices 1

CLAY—George J., of 816 Newport Ave. Rosary will be recited Sunday, 8 p.m. at St. Matthews. Mass of Requiem Monday, 9 a.m. at St. Matthew's. SHEELAR-McFADYEN DIRECTING.

EMERY—Mrs. Laura A., age 74. Formerly of 426 Olive Ave., L.B. Survived by son, Edwin; daughter, Mrs. Hazel Mills; grandchildren, Michael and Laurel; brother, Forrest, and Cleve D. Miller. Member of First Methodist Church and Ebell Club of Long Beach. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m. with Rev. William L. Collin officiating at CHRISTENSEN-PINO CHAPEL, 244 REDONDO AVE.

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Dilday Mortuary

1242 Pacific Ave.

COY—Perry E., age 79, of 65 Linden Ave. Masonic funeral service Monday at 3 p.m. at DILDAY MORTUARY 1242 PACIFIC AVE.

CURCIO — Bernardo of 4436 Keever. Rosary will be recited Sunday, 7 p.m. at Chapel of Dilday Mortuary. Graveside Service Monday, 1 p.m., at All Souls Catholic Cemetery, in charge: DILDAY MORTUARY 1242 PACIFIC AVE.

DOMINICK—Mrs. Abbie M., of 35 Elm Ave. Funeral Service Monday, 11 a.m., at DILDAY MORTUARY 1242 PACIFIC AVE.

MANNING—James, age 49, of 1402 Lime. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by DILDAY MORTUARY 1242 PACIFIC AVE.

WILLIAMS — Frank, of 1530 Locust. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by DILDAY MORTUARY 1242 PACIFIC AVE.

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DORMAN—Merrill A., age 45, of 1184 E. Artesia. Service 11 a.m. Monday with Rev. Robert Foster officiating at HUNTER MORTUARY CHAPEL, 3443 L. B. Blvd.

HAVERFIELD — Margaret H., of 1437 E. 37th St. Services Monday, 10:30 a.m. at PATTERSON & SNIVELY CHAPEL, 555 Locust, with James C. Gordon officiating.

NOE—Harriette E., loving wife of Foster Noe; mother of Betty Wood, Shirley Sullivan, Joyce Maurer & Jack Noe; daughter of Mrs. Maude Blake and Frank A. Blake. Service at 11 a.m. Monday at PIERCE BROS. LITTLE CHURCH AROUND THE CORNER, 3443 Manchester, Inglewood.

QUINN—Thomas Hamilton, age 58, of 2837 Charlemagne. Died Dec. 26. Survived by wife, Emily; son, Raymond; daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Bango. Rosary will be recited Sunday, 8 p.m., at St. Cornelius Catholic Church. Mass of requiem Monday, 9 a.m., at St. Cornelius Catholic Church. LAKEWOOD MORTUARY directing.

SATTERLEE—Edgar L., of 325 W. 3rd St. Service Monday, 3 p.m. at PATTERSON & SNIVELY CHAPEL, 555 Locust Ave., with Rev. James O. Hulin officiating.

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HILDEBRAND — Charles John of 725 W. Third St. Survived by daughters, Ellen J. Tilson, Dorothy M. Hildebrand, Irene Ploger, Helen Smetzer; sons, Elmer, Roy C., Marvin C., and Arthur T. Services Monday, 3:00 p.m.

LUND — Florence Syndey of 6854 Neptune, Wilmington. Survived by widower, Thomas. Services Monday, 2:00 p.m., with Rev. William L. Collin officiating.

McCALL—Raymond Norman of 1415 Obispo Ave. Survived by widow, Anna; daughters, Lisa Bertlemann, Elfrieda Davis, Dores McCall; sons, Philipp, Erich and Herbert; mother, Anna Miller; sisters, Theora Clary, Frances Hoffman, Edith Jennings; brothers, Donald and Harry. Recitation of Rosary Sunday, 7:00 p.m. at Mottell's & Peek, 3rd & Alamitos. Mass of Requiem Monday, 10 a.m., at St. Matthew's Church.

MERRIFIELD—Bertha Adaline of 218 Lime Ave. Survived by son, Charles W.; daughter, Mrs. Leah P. Hall; grandchildren, Loren; great grandchildren. Services Monday, 10:00 a.m., with Rev. William H. McCance officiating.

O'HARRA—Infant of 5148 Leviside St., Lakewood. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Harra; sisters, LaDonna, Merry Alice. Graveside services Monday, 2:00 p.m., Sunnyside Memorial Park.

WOCHER — Blanche Brown of 40 Alamitos. Survived by cousin, Ada Green. Services Monday, 1:30 p.m., with Rev. Lester V. Wiley officiating.

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HARTMAN — Thomas of 9655 Skylark, Garden Grove. Survived by widow, Mrs. Mollie; sons, Ashley and Thomas; sister, Mrs. L. S. Bangs. Services Monday, 1:30 p.m., with Rev. Robert Washer officiating.

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Desk for the Home Executive



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Shirley Harmer, singer of NBC's George Gobel Show, displays desk that can be constructed easily from pattern.

By Steve Ellingson

IT'S A SURPRISING thing how most of us put up a king-sized struggle to keep from being just folks. Most of us have a hankering to do a little flashing around and show up a bit.

But when you stop to think about it, it isn't the big wheels that keep the world on the move. It's just plain folks, folks who faithfully do the common ordinary things of life. Things like driving a bus, plowing a field, cooking a meal or loving a family.

When trouble comes, it isn't often that the big wheel comes to pick you up—it's the little guy. He understands, and knows what to do, because more than likely, he's had a similar experience. An experience where another little guy helped him.

MOST OF US dream of associating with great people on an equal basis. However, unless the great person and ourselves are just folks at heart, the association usually leads to disappointment.

Big wheels have offices with a battery of secretaries and accountants to take care of their business affairs. Fortunately, about the only thing a little guy needs is a desk. A desk where he can keep his budget book, canceled checks, receipts and things of that kind. Then, when tax times comes, he has all his records to figure deductions. Deductions that are so badly needed at this time of the year. Deductions that we wish we had kept better track of.

Every little guy needs, and should have, a good looking desk. And what is more, every little guy can have a desk. He can build it himself, in no time at all, and for only a fraction of what it would cost to buy one.

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Candid Eye on Pets

By the Shutterbug

SOME PEOPLE love dogs, some people adore cats. We have no wish to take sides in the friendly feud between 30,000,000 cat owners and 25,000,000 dog owners, and we've, therefore, decided to discuss both feline and canine pets as subjects for your camera.

When you set out to picture the family pet, the procedure calls for much the same technique as you use when you snap the youngest members of the household "in action." Having selected the time, the place and the general background, you must be ready with camera, lights and film to shoot at a moment's notice. "Watchful waiting" is the byword—which means you'll need plenty of patience to capture the best possible shots of your favorite animal.

Don't expect Towser or Tabby to hold a pose while you jiggle and juggle with lights or camera angles. Because these four-legged subjects are often on the small side, you should come down to their level when you shoot. Plan to use a low camera angle—and a close-up attachment, too, if your pet is a mere pup or kitten.

IF YOU WANT to get things under way without too much delay, be prepared with several simple props. A bowl of milk or a ball of string or crumpled cellophane for your cat—a biscuit, bone, or rubber ball for the pup—will yield dozens of wonderful picture possibilities. Action, changing expressions, and humorous antics—you can expect these to follow in quick succession. So be quick on the shutter — and shoot a whole series of pictures to be sure of getting some excellent shots even if a few fumbles occur.

LONG BEACH CAMERA Guild will not meet New Year's Day, and place and time of the first meeting in 1958 will be announced in this column next Sunday. Winners in the December color competition: Richard E. Paglow, honor award, scenic; John R. Scheurer, honor award, creative; Mabel Rich, special award; Estell M. Bartlett, Gerald M. Church and Carl C. Kissel, honorable mention; Marion Paglow, first; June Gates, second; Wilton Abplanalp, third. E. P. Jones, member of Alhambra Camera Club, S4C and PSA, acted as judge.

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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you tell the origin and coat-of-arms of MITCHELL.—G.M., P.M., Long Beach; J.M., Westminster.

G.M., P.M., J.M.: There is a Clan Mitchell in Scotland and there are Mitchell families who have lived over 7 centuries in Cornwall, Dorset and Leicester, England, and in Ireland. All these old lineages derive their surname from Michel, the French spelling of Michael. The name was brought to England by the Normans. The cabalistic Hebrew meaning of Michael is "Man who is like God." The Scotch Clan Mitchell coat-of-arms has three gold diamonds on a jet-black shield. The English coat-of-arms has 7 tigers each devouring a cross, on a silver shield. A gentleman named Experience Mitchell was an early 17th century settler of Plymouth, Massachusetts.

DEAR MISS RULE: My grandfather MORGENSTERN came from Germany in the early 1800s.—M.A.S., Long Beach.

M.A.S.: Among the beautiful "nature names" taken by the German people during the late Middle Ages, none has a more poetic meaning than Morgenstern, which means the celestial "morning star." The coat-of-arms for the Morgenstern family was not granted until 1836 in the north German duchy of Anhalt. However, it represents ancient hereditary battle achievements, for the silver shield has on it a group of small spears.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would appreciate information on my maiden name GOOD-KNIGHT. —B.B., Long Beach.

B.B.: Many modern English surnames are hyphenated between two parts, indicating a family marriage alliance between two prominent lineages. However GOOD-KNIGHT is not this type of name. The original surname "Goodknight" was one of a long series of similar names, Goodchild, Goodwin (good friend), Goodman, Goodhand, Goodlad and Goodsir. All of these names described the excellent qualities of the owner. He was called "Good" by eulogistic fellow villagers 8 or 9 centuries ago. There is no coat-of-arms listed for this family. In recent times one branch of the Goodknight family divided the surname in half with a hyphen to distinguish their part of the family from others.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give some background on the name GORDON. — MRS. S.S., Long Beach; MRS. H.G., Norwalk.

MRS. S.S., MRS. H.G.: The Scotch Dukes of Gordon and their many American descendants trace themselves to Richard, Baron of Gordon, whose land grants by Richard I of England were in A.D. 1190. Descendants migrated to Aberdeen, Scotland, where they held large manorial estates. This family has owned Huntley Castle for centuries. The descriptive place-name Gordon was from the ancient Gaelic word "Goirtean" meaning "small field of grain." The Gordons had only a daughter to carry on their line in 1400. She married the clan-head of the noble Seaton family, who assumed her surnames to keep the estates in the family. Their son, born in 1420, was really a Seaton, but became direct ancestor of the Clan Gordon. The Gordon coat-of-arms has three gold boar heads on a blue shield. The clan motto "Animo non astutia" means "By courage, not by strategy."

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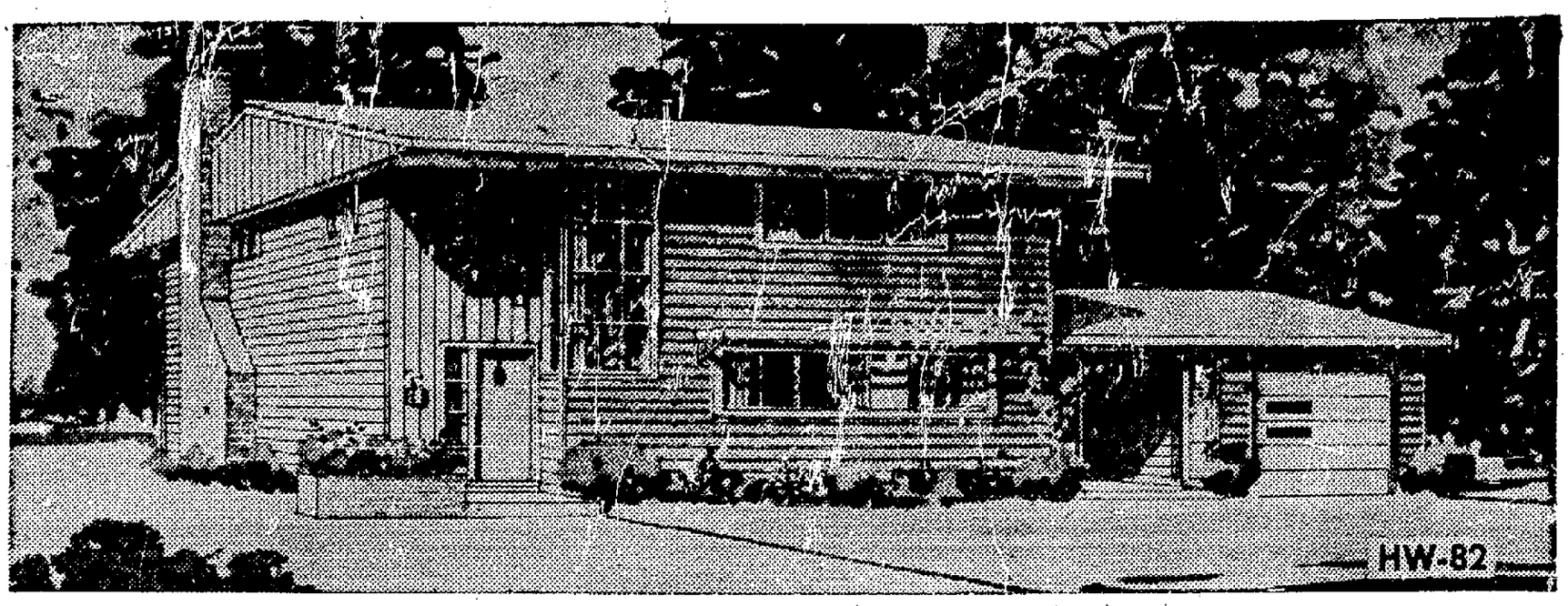
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Economy Living, Two Stories High

By John O. B. Wallace

FOR TOP VALUE, it's hard to beat this two-story house, with its built-in economy and livability features.

Skillfully designed throughout all of its eight expansive rooms, it exploits these proven advantages of the two-story house:

It provides the most space for the least money.

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The work of one of America's foremost architects, this house was designed especially for The House of the Week series. Designated HW-82, it has four bedrooms, two and a half baths, a living room, dining room, family room and a kitchen plus a full basement with ample space for a hobby room and a recreation room.

A MAJOR FEATURE of the plan is a specially-designed turn-around stairway, with comfortable treads and risers and a mid-way landing.

Additionally, the plan provides for a residential type lift or elevator which operates from the second floor to the basement. If the lift is not required, the space can be used for additional storage.

The square footage of The House of the Week HW-82 is 1,636 with the first and second floors each having 818 square feet. The garage has a total of 210 square feet. The breezeway is 8 feet by 22 feet. The size of the rear terrace is optional although in the plan it is 10 feet by 22 feet. The overall dimensions of the house proper are 32 feet 6 inches by 25 feet 8 inches. A plot 70 feet by 100 feet would accommodate the complete house with breezeway and garage. Without the breezeway, the house would fit a smaller plot.

In many developments throughout the country, the two-story house is being built as a model house. There are good reasons for this and Samuel Paul, the architect, has taken full cognizance of them in designing HW-82.

"THE BASIC CONCEPT in this design," architect Paul explains, "was to achieve as much space as possible in a moderate area.

In the 1,636 square feet, there is complete living for the average American family. It is a home that will cost considerably less than a ranch with the same space."

Striking exterior and interior details have been incorporated in the plan. The high front entrance is illuminated by three long, hanging lights, and is flanked by a brick flower box.

AT THE RIGHT of the entrance is a dramatic stair window, which pours natural light onto the stair and into both the second floor hall and the first floor foyer.

The roof has a three-foot overhang and the gable ends project 18 inches beyond the face of the side walls.

Additional features include a breezeway and a garage plus a rear terrace. Eliminate the breezeway if you wish and place the garage in the rear of the house. This will cut down on the size of the lot.

Inside, the first floor is divided into five main living areas—for formal living, for informal living, for outdoor living,



Turn-around stair with decorative handrailing shown above in view toward entry foyer from living room.

for cooking and for dining.

THE LIVING ROOM has a a fireplace wall at one end with a raised hearth; a tile floor is extended across the entire room. The wall is brick veneer, applied on the inside similar to the exterior brick veneer.

A folding partition separates the family room from the living room and there is a large glass sliding door between the family room and the outdoor terrace.

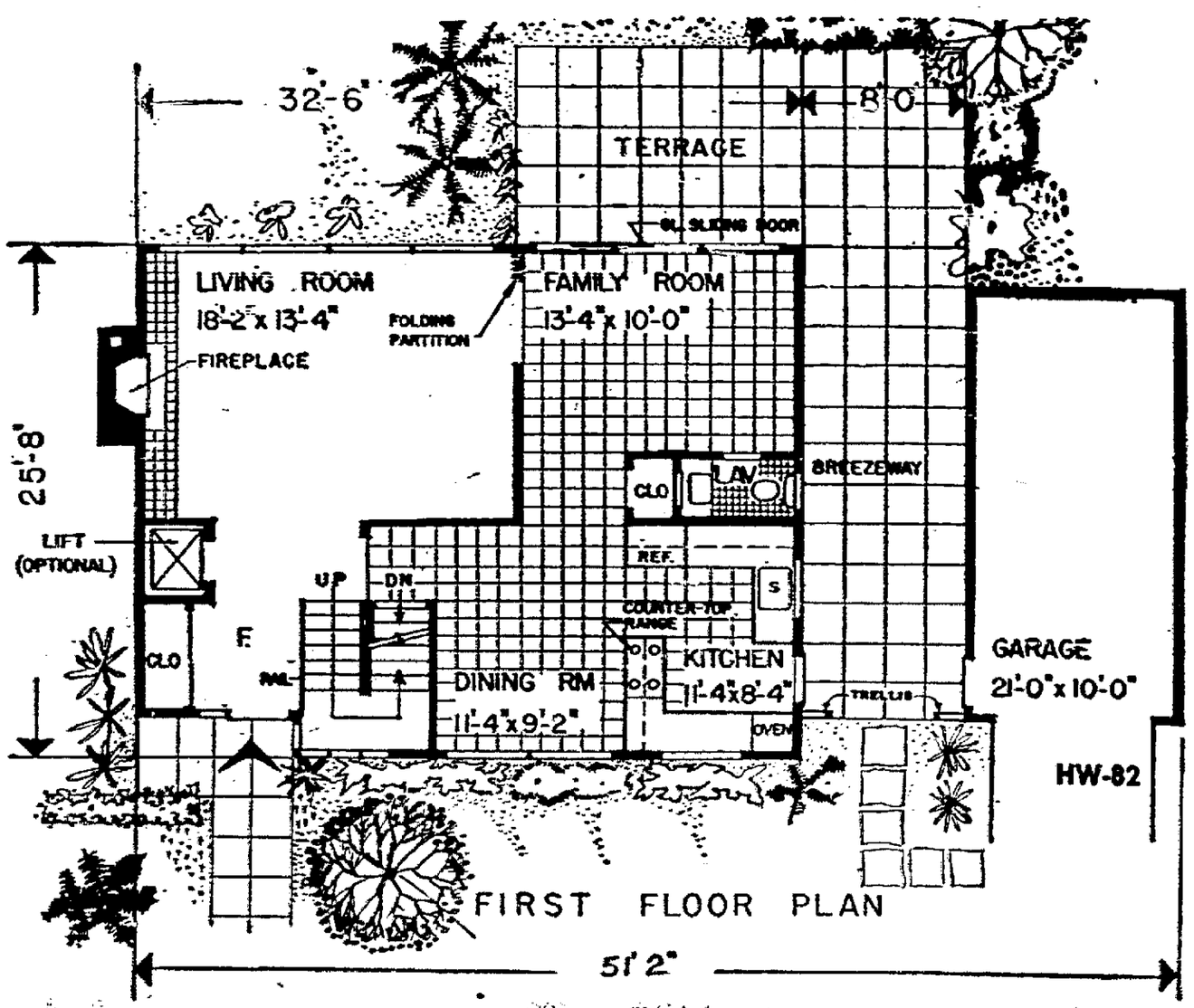
The double-exposure kitchen has a counter top range, a built-in oven, and built-in refrigerator, freezer, sink and dishwasher.

THERE IS cross ventilation in three of the four bedrooms —and, Mother, listen to this: all closets have folding panels from the floor to the ceiling, which enables all closets to be fully opened.

The exterior siding is wood. It could be redwood in those locations where it is available at reasonable cost. Otherwise it could be cedar or pine painted to any color desired.

The plan calls for aluminum sliding windows with picture frame wood trim, an asphalt shingle roof, a brick chimney and an overhead garage door.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 35 cents and request House of the Week, Study Plan, Design HW 82.



First floor divides into five main living areas. Family, living rooms can be combined or separated. A folding partition would separate dining room.

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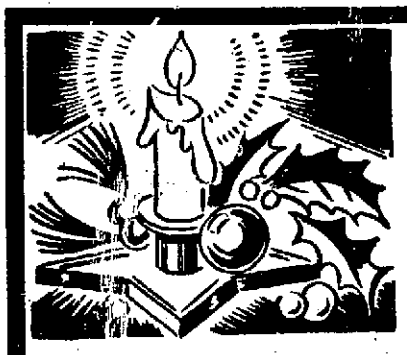
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If You Have a Living Tree

While a "living" Christmas tree is indoors its requirements are very like those of the ordinary foliage house plant. In order to insure a long life for the tree, and that is the whole purpose of selecting a growing tree in preference to a cut tree, it should receive air, light, moisture and a comfortable temperature. The California Association of Nurserymen cautions home owners against placing the growing tree close to a fireplace or heat outlet as excess warmth can damage part or all of the tree (besides creating a fire hazard).

The air and temperature conditions inside the average home during the winter are suitable for the "living" tree. Its light requirements can be satisfied by artificial light or by filtered light from outdoors. Watering the tubbed tree may be necessary only once or twice a week during the time the plant is indoors as it is only necessary to keep the soil slightly moist.

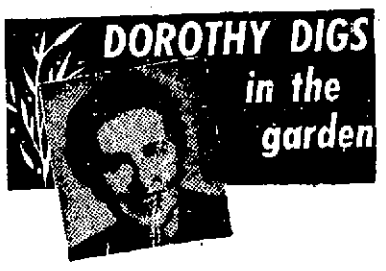
After the decorations have been removed from the tree it may be placed outdoors in its container or transplanted into the ground. If it is kept in a container, it can be placed anywhere around the landscape and, because it is a hardy conifer, it will thrive.

Transplanting procedure for those "living" trees which are put into the ground after the holidays is no different from the planting procedure for any conifer. However, it is well to remember that the ground must be prepared ahead of the planting. Perhaps the ground preparation could be undertaken during a pause in the Christmas festivities.

Careful ground preparation includes digging a large hole and adding peat, leaf mold or humus to improve the quality of the soil.

Begonia Society

Officers of the Parent Branch of the American Begonia Society for 1958 will be installed at a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Walker, 515 W. 20th St. Staff members of the National Begonia Society will be guests. Visitors are welcome. Refreshments will include hamburgers. Reservations may be made by telephoning HEmlock 7-1501.



If you are going to plant some deciduous fruit trees this year, begin watching the nurseries in December. As soon as you see them getting in their nursery stock, make your selection and get your trees planted. First, because "the early bird catches the worm," the early customer gets the finest selection to choose from. Second, if you wait to plant until the little trees have been lying around long enough for the moisture to have gone out of the roots, they will be slow in starting to grow. Buy them and plant them as soon as they're available.

The same rule holds good with regard to bare root roses.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIP for the week . . . Tropical plants are becoming more and more popular throughout the Southland. A few that are certain to succeed in your garden include: hibiscus with its gay-toned flowers; the fragrant gingers as well as the graceful bamboos.

It is not necessary to delay planting of evergreens until next spring. In the more temperate regions of Southern California evergreens may be planted practically throughout the year. Specimens started now will make plenty of growth and will develop a good root system over the winter season.

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Older home in good cond. on lge. R-4 lot. Best loc. Immed. possession.
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Nr. Wilson Hi. 2-br. + extra rm. off garage. Nice yd. 14 yr. old stucco. You won't find a better buy. $12,000.
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Fix this up & save. 4-bdrms., choice loc., price allows for repair. You can't lose.
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2-bdrm. furn. Only $2000 down. Call RICHMAN GE 9-0404
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OPEN 12-1:30 $5,750
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2-br. home, breakfast rm., nicely landscaped. Near Wilson Hi.
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3-BR. HOME, C-3 ZONE.
Situated in choice business neighborhood. Priced for quick sale. STOLP REALTY GA 4-4712

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1-bdrm. home, set on rear of C-4 lot, 50x150.
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WHERE ELSE
can you buy a 3-bdrm., 2-bath home for only $11,500? We have 2, so call now for appt. to see these good buys.
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Buys 3-bdrm. home. Pymts. less than rent. Spacious rms., sep. din. rm., stall shower. Nr. schls. and bus. VACANT. Immediate poss. Mould Realty, HA 5-7496.

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4 BIG BEDROOMS
2 baths, brdwd. floors, forced-air heat, carpets, drapes, large fenced lot. Near schools & shops. Xlnt. terms. 5331 CANEHILL.
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"$61.00 PER MO."
including taxes buys this immaculate 3-bdrm. home in top location. Carpeting & drapes included at $12,900. Call for details.
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3-BR.—REAL FIREPLACE
Liv.-din. rm. comb. Bkfst nook. Dup. Cov. patio. 2-car gar. Lot 68x100. Corner. Cinder blk. fence. F.P. $16,850. Submit on down.
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$47 PER MONTH
2-BR. — GI 4% RESALES.
CHOICE LOCATION. SOME LOADED WITH EXTRAS. ALL FENCED.
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HARD TO PLEASE?
This is for you! 3-BR. home. Top location. Lg kitch. Recdec. in & out. Dbl. gar. $13,750. $2,500 down
GENE NEBEKER HA 5-6449

$53 MONTH—4% LOAN
Large 2-BR., corner sinks, bkfst. space, circular floor plan, 2-car detached garage. Vacant.
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3-BR. & den, sep. din. rm., 1¾ bath, quiet st., older Lakewood. Call to see. Submit offer.
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3-bdrm. VACANT. Corner lot. $1200 dn. Immaculate. Sep. din. rm., stall shower. Dbl. gar. Nr. schools & bus. Hurry.
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3-BDRM. HOUSE. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! Drapes, w/w carpeting, electric kitchen range. VA loan $8200 at 5½ per mo. including interest at 4%. Shown on appt. Call owner, HE 6-7227, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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2-BR. home. Easy add-on Tiled stall shower. Pin-fold blinds. Aluminum awnings. Bkfst. nook. Asking $11,975—should FHA $10,750. 3625 FAUST.
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See this 3 bdrm. & den-rambling Rancho. 1¾ baths, fireplace, forced air heat, built-in range, exquisite landscaping & double garage. GI resale. See it today. WALKER & LEE, INC. Open ev. 6506 E. Spring St. HA 5-6521

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Nr. shopping, transp., churches & schls. Nearly new 2 BR. & den or 3 BR. Carpeting, drapes, mail-w-w kitchen, dishwasher, laundry. $15,700. Only $73 per mo. SEE TODAY!
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Corner 3 br., carpeted. Price $11,995. Try low down on this one. GE 1-1371. Bkr.

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HOW TO Repair Metal Garden Furniture

THOUGH STRUCTURALLY strong, seemingly built to last forever, garden furniture made of aluminum, chrome, wrought iron, and steel, still requires your care to keep it in first-class condition for years of good service.

A good time to examine and repair furniture is now—while you have it stored for the winter. Give your furniture's appearance a quick overhaul, too, by mending, cleaning, or replacing fabrics which pad or cover the framework. Match colors and patterns to make odd pieces appear to belong to one set—let new fabrics give old furniture the neat, new look it had when you first got it.



1. TIGHTEN RATTLING rivets in aluminum or chrome furniture by tapping down with peened hammer. Replace all broken or worn rivets.



2. PRESS RUBBER crutch tips on leg ends—avoid marring terrace or gouging sod. Insert washer to keep legs from punching through soft rubber.



3. GIVE CHROME furniture the same care you give the chrome on your car. Wipe tubing with damp cloth, dry, then apply coat of polish.



4. TO PROTECT wrought iron or steel from ravages of rust, scrub off scales, then brush entire surface of the piece with lead primer coat.



5. EXTERIOR ENAMEL brushed over lead primer adds extra coat of resistance to rust—gives metal furniture a shiny, like-new appearance.

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LAKEWOOD CARPETS

16706 LAKEWOOD BLVD. — (Just North of Artesia Blvd.)

Duplexes for Sale 131

OPEN HOUSE 1-4:30 P. M.
1031-33 E. 36TH ST.
The keenest duplex in L.B. 2-br., 800 sq. ft. ea. Dbl. gar. & serv. porches separate apts. All doors inside (in-a-wall) doors. All wardrobe doors are plate glass.
HE 5-8349 REALTOR HE 5-3435

$ 1-BR. homes, Rear lot, C-2 55x170. Must sell. Bkr., HE 5-1716.

Own Your Own Apt. 132

OPEN 1 TO 5 DAILY
The Montclair
1250 E. 3RD ST.
Completion End of December
Paul McKenzie Jr. Bldg.
1 & 2 BRs., 2 Baths
PRIVATE BALCONIES
DECORATIVE DETAIL
M. Davisson HE 6-4619

Open Noon to Dark
$4950
Cheerful living in the best location, 1 blk. to Bixby Park, close to bus, church, shopping. Upkeep incl. util. $17.35 mo.
1823 Appleton
MOORE REALTY, 363 E. 1st St.

HEARTTAKING VIEW OF BIXBY PARK
APARTMENT COVERS ENTIRE FRONT OF BUILDING
2-br. & marble Pointe balcony for planter boxes. Carpeting. 2 yrs. old. Distinction & decorating detail.
BLT. BY GAYTON & SON
M. Davisson, HE 6-4619

COOPER ARMS—$8,000
OCEAN VIEW — STEAM HEAT
ELEVATOR. DOWNTN. FURN.
Open Noon Til Dark
Apt. 7, 1044 E. 2nd
1st floor. Like new. Terms.
ED WELLER HE 5-4858

NR. OCEAN, 1½ BLKS. TO PINE
1st floor 1-br. Lge. rms., w/w throuout. Dinette, garb. disposal. New furniture. Call & ask for
SLAUGHTER, HE 7-1251
REX L. HODGES CO.

BEST BUY
Only 1 left. New 2-br., 2 bath. Ash cabs. all electric kitchen. Price reduced. Owner & builder.
GA 7-8853
333 LINDEN

ONLY one left! Reduced to $6,750. It's a beautiful 1-br. apt. Wired for elec. stove. OPEN. See at 1335 Appleton No. 9.

723 ELM AVE.
11 attrac 1 & 2-BR. units. Nearly compl. See for 1st choice. Terms arranged. Open daily 1-4.

1311 E. 1ST—OPEN
New apts., extra lge. closets & storage. Low as $5,500. Courtesy to brokers.

$3000 UP for furnished singles and $6850 up for 1-bedrms.; also nearly new 3-bdrm. near 6th and Cedar for $8800. Call us to look.
E. V. REED, Realtor HE 5-4887

68 LIME AVE. — $8950
New 1-br., E-Z Terms
Weller 423 E. Ocean HE 5-4858

OCEAN BLUFF—Lg. 2-br., 2-ba., gar. Close in. Trade for units.
MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7407 Realtor GE 9-6317

LOUDON ARMS, APT. 6
345 Chestnut Ave. $1,000 dn.
Bkr. FR 5-8014, FR 2-2260

$6.00—ATTRAC. 1 BR. & gar. 3 yrs. old. Newly decor. Upkeep $15.49 per mo. Really a good buy. Furn. HE 7-6239, HA 9-1770

LOWER LOVELY—DOWNTN. BEAUT. NEW 1-BR. LGE. RMS. QUALITY W/W CARP. & DRPS. $9,850. Terms. Bkr., GA 3-5351.

OPEN — DE LUXE
1720 E. 2nd—Barrain
1-br. Call on No. 1 or HE 7-1028

Ocean 2-Br. $13,900
Lower beauty! Trd yours? Owen REX L. HODGES CO. HE 7-1251

GAY bachelor apt. for the aesthetic widow. HE 6-7128.

RENT or sell 2-bdrm., 2-bath apt. on ocean bluff. Owner GE 8-1341

Own Your Own Apt. 132

— 24-Hour —
Possession
No. 1—Singles
1823 APPLETON
• From $4950 •
No. 2—1 BEDROOMS
1015 EAST OCEAN
The Casa Rio
• From $9500 •
No. 3—2 BEDROOMS
3901 LIVINGSTON DRIVE
Belmar Riviera
• 1220 Sq. Ft., 2 Baths •
• From $17,000 •
ALL OPEN
— NOON TO DARK —
MOORE Realty
363 E. 1st HE 5-1126

Own Your Own Apt. 132

NOW SELLING
Open 11 to 5
735 CEDAR
A twin bldg. surrounding a garden patio. Singles, 1 and 2-bdrm. apts., all with hardwd. cabinets in natural Tiled Pullman bath. Soundproofing & silent switches, Mr. & Mrs. wardrobes, Louvered windows & vert. blinds. $7,950 to $12,500.
BEN F. MARRON CO.
THE BRAND NAME IN OWN-YOUR-OWN APTS.
GA 4-6544 Eves. GA 4-5202

436 CEDAR
OPEN EVERY DAY
New attractive 26 units, right down town, prices slashed on the last 5 1-bedrooms. Immediate possession. Submit your terms or trade.
R. R. SAFFLE, RLTR.
HE 7-6350, 413 E. 7th HA 9-1770

OPEN 1 TO 5 SUNDAY
443 ATLANTIC
5 BLOCKS TO TOWN
2 BLKS. ST. ANTHONY'S
2-Br. Lower Front & Gar.
1 Yr. Old—Every Room Carpeted
Beautifully Furnished
M. Davisson HE 6-4619

1022 E. 1st St.
OPEN DAILY
NEW
☆ 12 De Luxe apts.
☆ Extra large
☆ Close-in location.
L. A. MARTIN, Rltr. HE 7-5822

VILLA RIVIERA
Luxurious Bachelor-Bachelorette, sale or rent. HE 7-6578.

Lots for Sale 134

$495 FULL PRICE
For beautiful lot in fast growing area. New highway approved. Other big development in making. Hunting, stream, surf, pier fishing, golf & harbor nearby. No small city conveniences. For home & investment. Minimum 2 lots. $10 monthly after small down payment. Never again at this price. Box A-2200, Inc., P-T (12).

BUILDERS ATTENTION!
Waterfront lot right down town in new Hotel, Own-Your-Own & Business Area. Only $1000 down. Good terms on bal. Call & ask
SLAUGHTER HE 7-1251

PARK ESTATES
Corner lot, 115x130. El Parque & El Mirador.
WOFFORD REALTY
HA 5-6444 Open Eves. HA 5-1261

LARGE FRONTAGE on Alamitos Bay. Don't miss it! Also a beauty on Rivo Alto Canal, with private dock. Another near new Marina. See these today!
KEY REALTY GE 3-7461

CHOICE R-3 LOT on Clark St., near North American, 50x100-ft. corner. Good spot for units. Ask inc. $6,500. Submit your offer.
Realtor, TO 6-1783.

R-2 BELMONT HTS.
50x100 on alley corner. Asking $8,950. Submit Berro HE 7-1251
REX L. HODGES CO.

R-4, 50x130
ON E. OCEAN BLVD.
DU BAY INVESTMENTS
535 E. 3rd HE 6-7265

LAKEWOOD Country Club Estate lot. Market value $9,500. Must sell by owner, $7,950. Eves GA 3-6732, days GA 2-8212

O.Y.O. BUILDERS
R-4 55x150, 1143 E. Ocean Blvd.
BRANTLY HE 7-8497

"REAL POTENTIAL." TERRIFIC loc. across from new Petroleum Club. 70x180. Don't wait!
3535 Atl. Gustine, GA 7-5409

SPECULATORS
$18 mo. after small dn. Buys 37½x100 Compton R-2, Bkr., GA 3-3798.

BEL. SHORE—35x90 R-4. Large 2-cnr gar. on rear. Only $10,300. A-1 Realty SERVICE GE 3-0403

R-4, 100x135, 3-BDRM., 2-STORY, C-4, 330 alley, 2-br. $6750. L. Graham HE 8-4731 HA 1-3281

BIXBY AREA—70x175 R-1, price reduced for quick sale. HA 5-1214 Bkr.

180-FT. Frontage Pacific Ave. REX L. HODGES CO. GE 9-0401

COUNTRY Club Estates, 100x180 REX L. HODGES CO. GE 9-0401

TRANSFERRED, 65x100 cor. view lot. Marina Shores. GE 3-6236.

SUNSET Hgts. 2 lots, on beach. Both $5000. Owner HE 2-1656.

VIEW LOT, 75x150, R-2. $7500. METRO REALTY CO. GA 7-0919

Business-Industrial 135
(FOR SALE)

6 STORES, G. Grove, Inc. $1220 mo. Equity $50,000. $20,000 dn. or sub. trade. Bkr., HE 5-1716.

CAN SELL Your Business Property. My buyer has $100,000 cash. Hal Ash HE 6-5437 Burgess Rltr.

Business-Industrial 135
(FOR SALE)

2½ TO 5 ACRES
M-1 zone, major blvd. nearby city. OK for factory. Ideal set-up for trailer park. All utilities, some improvements, easy terms. Investigate now!
HUMPHRIES REALTY
9831 E. Center St., Bellflower
REALTORS TOrrey 7-2707

Small Industrial Site
145x340 ft. on Paramount Blvd. adjoins city of L. B. Income from duplex. Reasonably priced—¼ dn.
HUMPHRIES REALTY
9831 E. Center St., Bellflower
REALTOR TOrrey 7-2707

MODERN INDUSTRIAL
Main blvd. Bldg. 7,000 sq. ft. M-2. 100x137. 3-phase power.
Ask for Mr. Rosenberg
METRO REALTY Co. GA 7-0919

WILL TRADE OR SELL
New Mfg. Bldg.—2,240 sq. ft. Wired for power. Inside insulated 46x120 lot, 15' alley on paved st. Submit—M-2 lot + cash.
GA 4-4856 Viking GA 4-9080

25x20 warehouse or shop
On 25x110 lot, w/alley. Elect., plbg., gas. Nr. L. B. Blvd. on Market. Rm to build. GA 2-2221

LEASED BLDG. 1 SUBSTANTIAL TENANT. WELL SECURED 12-YR. LEASE. $19,000 NET—NET. P. P. $183,000.
HE 7-3381 COCHRAN HE 8-0096

FOR SALE—Excellent service station site, located in heart of Los Alton Community. Contact Rod Whaley, GE 3-7493.

HWY. 30 Blvd. frontage with office. $7,000 dn. LEX. 6-3743.

Income Prop. for Sale 138

Attention, Pharmacists!
Only Drug Sundry in town. Come to Calif. High Desert & enjoy sunshine, health & happiness. New cor. bldg. 32'x64', outstanding nat'l. stone front. On 29 Palms Hwy. $30,000 for store & fix. Terms, O.W.C. Call Vivian Dunnigan, L. B. GA 4-8670 (with Colonel E. B. Moore, Bkr., Joshua Tree, Calif.)

$4000 DN. MIGHT DO
Get $305 mo. from a 2-br. home + 4 furn. 1-br. apts. 80 ft. front, alley. Room to build. So. of Anaheim St.

CLOSE IN—4-PLAT
Always rented. Inc. $230 + $15 to $25 from oil. Clean prop. Owner wants larger. Trade?
GE 9-2151 WRIGHT HE 6-6569

LAST CALL ON THESE
THEY HAVE TO SELL
18 units, 29% dn. $57,500
9 units, $20,000 dn. $57,500
6 units. Cash to new in. $37,500
6 units. Cash to new in. $45,000
12 units. E. side $75,000
8 1-BR. $45,000
Call HE 5-6349 — HE 5-3435

Attention, Doctors
Large C-3 lot to alley with duplex & 4 garages. Ideal for multiple units or DRS. offices. Only $17,250 f.p. To show anytime call MARROTTE HE 7-1251.
REX L. HODGES CO.

RICHMAN'S SPECIALS!
Home & units close to Ralphs. Make offer.

3-on-1. Only $13,900. See to appreciate.
Call Richman GE 9-0404.
REX L. HODGES CO.

24 UNITS
Furnished singles, only 2 yrs. old. 20x24 heated pool. Excellent location in Bellflower. $40,000 down will show you a 20% return. Don't miss these! Call today. Realtor, TO 6-1783.

TODAY'S BEST BUY
10 deluxe units, 1 & 2 bdrm. Birch cabinets, hdwd. paneling in liv. rm., lots of closets & tile. See this today! In Inc. $9,600, $30,000 down. Owner-Builder, GA 7-8953

Wrigley Area Special
16 nicely furn. units on corner lot. Never vacant. Inc. $830. Only $74,000. Berro HE 7-1251.
REX L. HODGES CO.

LARGE beautiful 3-bdrm. home & 2 nice rental houses on ¼ acre. Dble. garage. $30,000—$26,500 equity. Sell all or part, or trade for stock ranch in Calif., Oregon or Nevada. Must sell. Owner. NE 9-3904.

PINE AVE.—WRIGLEY
3 deluxe units, shows pride of ownership — Never a vacancy. Solid income. Call Richman GE 9-0404.
REX L. HODGES CO.

NEW LOW PRICE
15 Apts., furn.- Monthly inc. $850. Close-in, on Atlantic. Will consider T.D. or clear house as part. Sell as low as $18,000 dn.
Gus E. Swanson HE 7-2795

Ocean Blvd.—Bel. Shore
8 apts. (4 furn.) approx. 10 yrs. No gar. Sep. meters. Cannot replace for price of $18,500—$21,000 dn.
A-1 Realty SERVICE GE 3-0403

POLY HIGH
4 flat 1-br. ea. Lot 50x150. Income $260 mo. See & make offer
BERNHARDT REALTY
497 W. Willow GA 7-5412

Two Stucco Duplexes
2 2-brs. & 2 1-brs., dbl. gar. & ldry rm. Inc. $240 p. p. $21,250. Xlnt. property. Call for appt.
Tillerbrook, HE 7-7081 GE 9-4170

FINE LOCATION—LARGE LOT
2 DUPLEX—4 GAR. $18,000.
3 furn. Inc. $215. Trv offer.
Call SLAUGHTER HE 7-1251
REX L. HODGES CO.

Income Prop. for Sale 138

WEEKLY SPECIALS
16 very fine furn. apt. units on a very fine close-in location. Over $1000 per mo. Inc. with low expense, $35,000 cash to handle.

$20,000 net yrly. Inc. to buyer for this off-sale liquor store & fine flat bldg. Only $40,000 cash. Money back in 2 years.

$27,500. E. 4th St. business lot west of Linden. Great buy. It's paying over 10% net now. Sure to grow to great value.
H. R. Earp Realty Co.
79 Atlantic HE 5-0733

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ON NEW 6-UNIT BLDGS.
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3 Bldgs. Under Construction
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FIVE UNITS—$32,000.
Delightfully new & modern.

4 UNITS—2ND & TEMPLE
1 1-BR-bath 3 2-br.
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
245 Linden REALTOR HE 2-3961

2 FINE properties near Rossmoor Homes. 3 modern units built '56, apt. with frpl., F.A. heat, built-in range & oven. Lge. guest house, 2 1-br. and owner's large 2-br. Yard fully fenced. Lot 50x177. F.P. $26,500. Good financing.
AND
6 stucco units, approx. 5 years old, lot 100x182, Inc. $360 mo. No vac. problems. F.P. $29,500.
VANDENBERG Rlty. GE 3-3846

9 UNITS $45,000
Lovely apts.; tile baths, stoves & refrigs. Choice loc.
ILINE PETERS, HE 7-1331
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
245 Linden Realtors HE 2-3961

NEW LISTING
The one you have been waiting for. 11 units, 1 2-Br., den, 1½ baths: 9—1-BR.s; 1 bachelor. In east of L.B.'s best locations.
PHONE ANY HOUR
SPIVEY-COMPTON RLTY.
2009 Pacific HE 5-3305

"NO VACANCY"
8 units—2 years old. 7 furnished. Excellent No. Long Beach rental area. Income $8570, price $62,000. Good terms. Call now for details.
WALKER & LEE, INC.
4100 Bellflower Blvd., HA 9-1214

SELDOM AVAILABLE
8 LARGE UNITS, 8 GARAGES
EXCLUSIVE BIXBY KNOLLS
Beautiful Grounds—100' Frontage
XLNT PRICE & FINANCING
CALL FOR DETAILS
M. Davisson HE 6-4619

Out-of-Town Owner
9 U. beat Bel. Hts. loc., nr. ocean. Stucco, oak & tile fin. Yearly inc. $8100. Low expenses. Try $20,000 dn. Maybe some trade.
Whittemore, Rltr. HE 6-8157

Naples
12 apts. & pool nr. new Marina. 2 yrs. old, modern throughout, incl. furniture. Over $1200 inc. Try $36,000 down. Call now.
XLNT BUY FOR THE FUTURE
A-1 Realty SERVICE GE 3-0403

OWNER MOVING NORTH
East side. Newly decor. 4 flat + lovely 2-br. home & 3 garages.
BERNHARDT REALTY
497 W. Willow GA 7-5412

NEW LISTING
Moneymaker — furnished 4 units on Bayshore near ocean. Call Ed Haines or
MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7407 Realtor GE 9-6317

4 UNITS—SUBMIT
2 2-BR., 2 1-BR. Part furn. Lot 50x115 to paved alley. Good income.
JOE HODGE, REALTOR
GA 3-7914 1433 South GA 7-1126

CHOICE BELMONT H'TS.
11 UNITS, BLT. '55
Security & pride of ownership. $90,000. Well financed. 3 2-br., 1½ bath, 8 1-br., 5 gar. Priced below reproduction cost.
Wiand Co. GE 3-0435 GE 3-0379

1-YEAR-OLD—16 UNITS
BEAUTIFUL! Pool, louvered windows, completely furn., 11 garages. Last yr. inc. $21,000 +. AWAY BELOW MKT. Will trade for land, T.D.'s or ?
HIATT, 2938 E. 7th. HE 7-7461

3 HOUSES + 3-br. duplex. Lot 150x150. Only $3000 down.

5-unit apt. + lge. 2-br. 3 years old. 1 block of Wilson Hi.
TIME CLOCK RLTY. GE 4-2089

Bel. Hts. Corner
5 rentals (4 furn.), $340 mo. inc. $31,000 total w/$21,000 4% loan. Try $6,500 down. No garages. A-1 Realty SERVICE GE 3-0403

Belmont Hgts. 4 Units
Each one a spacious 2-br. apt. Nr. Broadway & Redondo. Real value for $28,500. Xlnt. 5% loan. ODEGARD, Rltr. HE 2-4082

13 UNITS—$55,000
$800 Inc. 10 1-br. furn. apts. plus duplex & sep. house. All on 87x130 lot, Eastside.
MARR, GE 3-3471, GE 4-1277

4-U. STUCCO, 1-br. each. Vented heat. 3 furn. Inc. $285. $5000 dn. Also 8-u.—4 2-brs., 2 1-brs. Close in. Inc. $305. $10,000 dn.
HE 2-5864 Stigall HE 2-7667

MODERN 7 UNITS
Belmont Hts. area. Owner's beautiful 2-br. + 6 1-br. $517 inc. Very attractive & immac.
MADRY, GE 3-3471, GE 3-2854

$ MONEY MAKER $
6 1-br. stucco apts. Inc. $370. Sep. meters. 5 gars. Alley. $27,500. Good terms.
Helda HE 5-1422, eve. GE 3-4750

Nearly New 8-Unit—$55,000
7 1-BRS; 1 2-BR; 5 gars. Bal. type. Many extras. Lge. closets.
Page&Cunningham GA 4-8113

NO CASH
T.D.s as dn. pymt. buys 16 clean apts. Dstn. inc. $1015.
IRWIN RLTY. HA 1-6422

HOME & Inc. Tampa, Fla., vicinity. Title clear. Trade for larger inc. property Long Beach. Pay difference. Price $12,000. Principals only. Ph. GE 3-0971.

Builders Don't Miss This
1249 E. Ocean—6 furn. units, plans for 12 add.—Owner must sell—Low dn. pymt. HE 7-5954.

WEGLEY—4 UNITS
2 2-BR., 2 1-BR. Gar. Alley. NLB. NEW 4 UNIT
2 2-BR. —2 1-BR. Gar. $30,750. Proko Rltr. GA 3-5491, HE 8-5389

S.E. CORNER 9TH & AMERICAN
Tabled income for 1st year, $52,500. Inc. $360. $15,000 dn. Crabtree Corners GE 3-4911

BELMONT HEIGHTS—9 Units. $48,000. Inc. $385. 5% 1st TD. $23,000 at $175 month.
Crabtree Corners, Inc. GE 3-4911

CAFE—Fully equip. + 5 houses. Inc. $350+. $6,000 cash dn. Will take T.D. as part payment.
GA 3-1092, Pettersen, HE 6-3402

"INCOME $320"
5 units. Near new. $28,900. Here's one worth seeing!
3535 Atl. Gustine GA 7-5409

INCOME IN PALM SPRINGS
1 bdrm. 1½ years old, stucco. $2000 down. Balance on terms.
BERYL LINVILL JA 5-4022

4 DANDY Furn. Units. Xlnt inc. No vacancies. Owner will sacrifice. Submit down.
STOLP REALTY GA 4-4712

CLOSE IN—12-U. NEAR SEARS. On large lot. $20,000 down.
HARVEY MILLER HE 5-8651

LARGE 3-BDRM. STUCCO HOME & 4 units that pay the bills. $7000 dn. H. Miller, HE 5-8651.

BELM. HGTS. 10-U. BALCONY. Near everything. With ranges.
HARVEY MILLER HE 5-8651

COR. ACRE. 20-U. Motel. 8 1-br. apts. Pool. Gd. terms or trade. Rm. to build. NE 1-2010.

EAST side furnished duplex + 2-br. house. Xlnt return. Eveland HE 6-7426; HE 2-5178

2 SEP. 2-br. Furn. homes. Nice lot. Inc. $135. F.P. $9900. Pat Robertson Day-eve. GA 3-7536

3 UNITS, 1 3-br. Needs work. Inc. $100. Total $13,500. Low dn.
HAUN & MATTHEWS, GA 4-0497

SCARED TO MAKE MONEY?
9-U. INC. TRY $33,500.
SHAPIRO HA 9-0700, HE 7-7687

BUSINESS office, 1bdrm. home; garage apt. rental; good location. Owner, GE 3-7187.

8 UNITS, Inc. $880 mo. New Early American, corner loc. $35,000, 5½% 5850 Los Arcos, GE 8-6196

SEASON'S GREETINGS
MEALEY-VICKERS GA 4-4380

BALCONY 10 U. $7704 yr. $32,500. E-Z terms. Bkr. GA 4-8024.

CHOICE 8-U on E. Carson. Some trade. Owner GE 9-7207 GA 7-5581

2 UNITS + 8 sleeping rms. Inc. $360. Low dn. Rltr. GA 4-0497.

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4-BR. Large home, 1 story. Suitable for rest home or boarding house. Properly zoned. A buy at $21,500. Good terms. See Sandison.

TRIPLEX. East Side, 2-car garage. Large lot. Vented heat. A buy at $12,750.

8 1-BR. apartment, balcony type, 7 years old. A snap at $45,000. Owner will exchange for larger investment. A nearly new apart. house. Submit. See Sandison.

4 FLAT stucco furn. Good condition. Potential inc. $295. Price $23,500.
SANDISON'S
352 E. 3rd HE 5-1216 GE 8-5411

17% NET RETURN!!!
On full purchase price of $150,000, well estab. 21-apt. hotel. Near East Ocean Blvd.!!
Call ILINE PETERS HE 7-1331
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
245 Linden, Realtor HE 2-3961

NOW SEE THIS!
Stores & office building, 9 yrs. old. Alley corner with paved parking lot. All leased; $365 mo. Inc. $28,750.
DU BAY INVESTMENTS
535 E. 3rd. HE 6-7265

Income Property 139
(MOTELS & TRAILER PARKS)

8 New Units. Connecticut red barn style. Heated swim pool under glass. Room to build 20 more U. $59,500. Terms.

18 U. motel w/heated pool & room to build 20 more U. $59,500, 30% dn. O.W.C., bal. 6% int., 1% mo. Inc. $23,200 yrl. 4 yr. average. On 29 Palms Hwy. Call Vivian Dunnigan, L.B. GA 4-8670 (with Colonel E. B. Moore, Bkr.,) Joshua Tree, Calif.

9 UNITS + 2-br. Liv. qtrs. $55,000. XLNT. FINANCING. WESTERN MOTELS & INVEST. 1930 Atlantic HE 2-3587

Southland Cities Prop. 140

ARTESIA
$300 DOWN
2-BR. home, built in 1953, large lot, fencing, sewers. Only $8,950 full price. $65 mo.
CARSON ST. REALTY
12130 E. Carson, Art. UN 3-4444

NEW 2-bdrm. $175 dn. Hardwood floors; garage. ME 3-5047.

CORNER HOME—Clean, furn. Low dn. Easy pymts. Bkr. HA 5-7468

2-BDRM. garage. $225 down. Possession Jan. 1st. HA. 9-7602.

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"HOW TO BUILD FIBERGLASS BOATS" by Charles Bell (Coward-McCann, $6.50): Boat enthusiasts turning their attention to boat repairs, or building new craft, will find timely help and workable ideas in this one. Bell studied mechanical engineering and naval architecture at USC and was introduced to fiberglass reinforced plastics at Lockheed in developing and testing plastic landing craft for the U.S. armed forces. He has since built and tested many boats and has written extensively on the subject. His book includes a wealth of informative data on using fiberglass reinforced plastics for repairs on existing boats and new craft. Included is working data on how to build a 10-foot sailing dinghy, a 16-foot inboard and outboard-powered cruiser, and a 27-foot, ocean-going, racing and cruising auxiliary sloop. A where-to-buy it catalog and a profusion of illustrations and diagrams add to the book's value.

"BOOK OF THE SEVEN SEAS" by Peter Freuchen (Messner, $7.50): Reading this one is like sitting at the knee of a family patriarch who has spent a lifetime at sea, listening while he whittles on the hull of a toy vessel and spins a fantastic sea story. Freuchen's interest in the sea was two-fold: first-hand, as a sailor before the mast, and as a student. Its almost narrative style and its fortunate selection of illustrations make it a wanted volume for any boat lover.

"A DEATH IN THE FAMILY," by James Agee (McDowell, Obolensky, $3.95): Agee, grilliant author of "Permit Me Voyage," "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men" and "The African Queen," worked on this new novel off and on for several years. He had it written, but not quite assembled, when he died suddenly in May 1955. Friends and editors sympathetically put the pages together and now it is out as a posthumous novel. It is laid in Knoxville, Tenn., where Agee was reared, when the century still was fairly young. It is a story of the Follett family—Jay and Mary and their children, Rufus and Catherine, and how the others pull their lives together after Jay is killed in an accident. Characters and situations long will live in the reader's mind.



CATHERINE GAVIN

The tumultuous love story of a girl who became a court lady of Eugenia, Empress of the French, and a Scots marine engineer — beginning with ceremonies opening the Suez Canal in 1869 and continuing through the Franco–Prussian war and the siege of Paris — makes "Madeleine" (St. Martin's Press, $4.50) by Catherine Gavin one of the most readable historical novels of the year.

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"THE GENTLEMAN FROM INDIANAPOLIS," a treasury of Booth Tarkington, edited by John Beecroft (Doubleday, $4.95): Said Tarkington of the period in which he wrote: "Pleasures were simpler then, but that never meant less pleasure. Life was slower; but that means there was time to enjoy it. Beauty was there, outdoors, and in the tranquil, friendly life of the people." Beecroft, editor-in-chief of the Literary Guild and compiler of five previous anthologies, admits that when he undertook this Tarkington anthology, he hesitated a long time before beginning. He was afraid that Tarkington was not so good as he had remembered. But when he settled down to read "Alice Adams" it was even better than he had thought . . . so was "Penrod" . . . so was "The Magnificent Ambersons." This anthology, offered as the December Literary Guild selection, deserves an honored place in every home library. It contains the three mentioned novels in full, seven short stories including "The One-Hundred Dollar-Bill" and selections from other novels. It has three paintings in color and many black and white drawings by John Alan Maxwell.

"DER SEEKRIEG, the German Navy's Story, 1939-1945," by Vice Adm. Friedrich Ruge (U.S. Naval Institute, $5): The first authoritative account of the German Navy's activities during World War II, this volume gives the tactics and strategy of the campaigns, plus an accurate picture of the part played by the submarines, sea raiders and the battle fleet of the Third Reich. Adm. Ruge not only participated in World War II but is inspekteur der bundesmarine of the Navy of the German Federal Republic, a position corresponding to that of chief of naval operations in the U. S. Navy.

"ADENAUER AND THE NEW GERMANY: The Chancellor of the Vanquished" by Edgar Alexander (Farrar, Straus & Cudahy, $5.25): The Reds offer the Germans unification of East and West Germany and, without saying so, to make the united Germany a satellite of Russia. Against this powerful movement, stands a mighty wall—West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. This book tells how Adenauer gained his deserved power, what he is doing to preserve Germany as a free state so that every German may walk with his head up, and how he faces the Reds with their deceiving offers, so tempting to so many Germans. Author Alexander was born in Germany, is a student of that country's history, and he writes ably of the one man who is keeping Moscow's hordes from marching across the face of Western Europe. The preface is by Alvin Johnson and the epilogue by Chancellor Adenauer himself.

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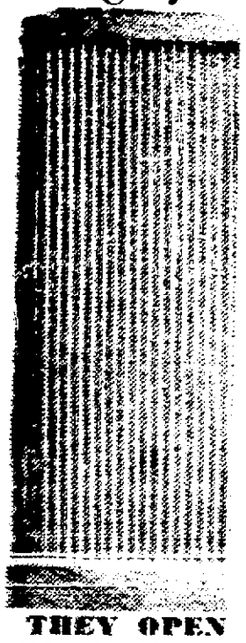
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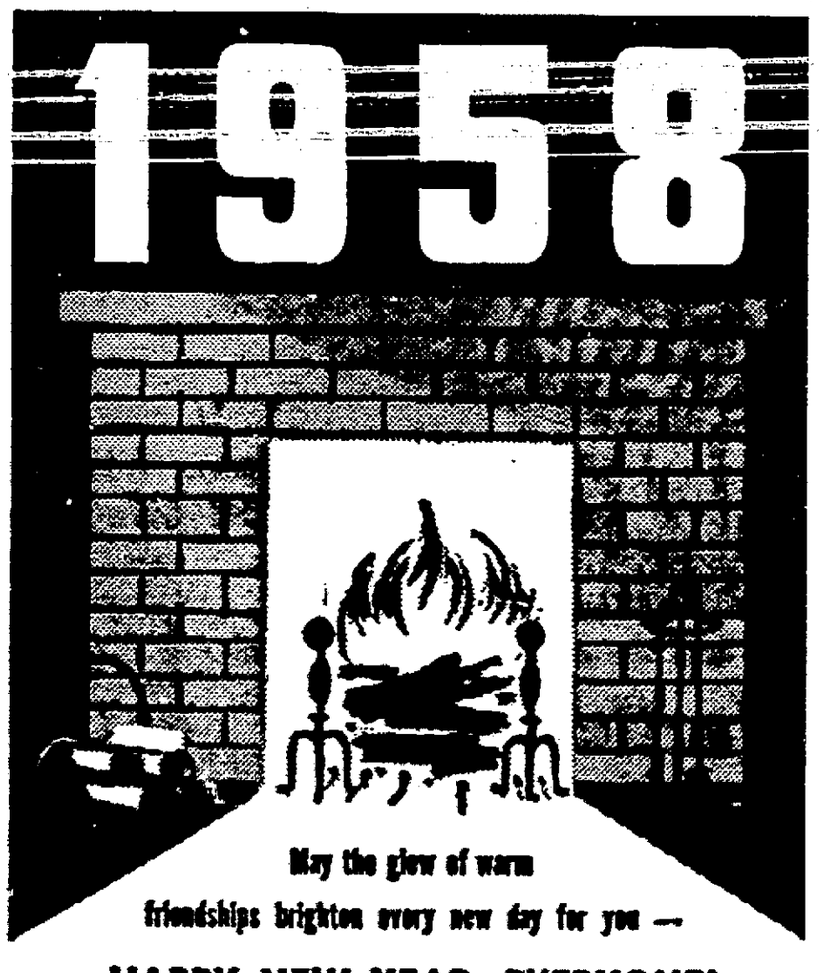
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Imported Dutch tiles in cream color face the fireplace in the residence of the William A. Graham family. Graham made the table placed in front of it.

PROVINCIAL CHARM pervades the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Graham, 3809 Pine Ave., which was evolved from a three-installment plan.

Ten years ago, the Grahams bought the 55-by-155-foot lot and installed a minimum house that could accommodate the family until the footage could be expanded. Initially, the house contained a living room, two bedrooms, a kitchen and bath—a total of 900 feet. The structure, of course, was located far back on the lot to allow for future extension.

In the second stage, a master bedroom, a large dressing room-bath and a capacious family room were added—and the house grew to 1,600 feet. The plan, at this point, was rather elongated, front to back, and the family started regarding the garden alongside as a likely site for a swimming pool!

And so, after the Grahams and their two children had lived in the "two part" plan and found there was need for still more room, the last—and the largest—remodeling was undertaken. The final work expanded the house to its ultimate 3,050 feet. And with it came the swimming pool.

COMMISSIONED to design the new section were architects George Montierth and Jack Strickland, AIA. Their problem, naturally, was to incorporate all the features the Grahams had been aiming for; and to design the last addition in a way that it would complement and blend with the existing structure. And, of course, they had to meet the challenge that faces every architect on every job: that of shaping the design to suit the aesthetic tastes of the clients.

The Graham home, brought to a successful conclusion under the deft direction of the architects, emerged a highly livable home . . . one that is a pleasure to visit and indoubtedly a great pleasure to live in.

By Eileen Ball

In keeping with the casual, provincial mood already established, the exterior materials specified were suitably informal; cedar shingles were ordered both for the roof and for the siding. The trim is white.

The entry area is veneered (as is the entire living room and adjacent dining ell) in rich natural walnut paneling. The carpet throughout is brown, buff and sand tweed wool. An heirloom mirror framed in gold leaf hangs in the entry where it reflects the living room to the left.

FRONTING THE LIVING room is a large bay window equipped with antique gold adjustable shutters. Flanking the window on either side are walnut built-in bookcases as high as the drop ceiling that spans over the bay. Standing in the window is another family heirloom . . . a quaint and lovely Victorian marble-topped table. On either side is a deep-cushioned wing chair, handsome and comfortable. One is upholstered in sculpture-quilted cotton chintz in gold, mustard and olive green; the other has linen fabric of yellow, green and gold checks.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the furnishings is a great maple coffee table that stands before the fireplace. Beautifully fitted with brass hardware, it has four intricately fashioned drop leaves. This handsome item becomes all the more impressive with the knowledge that Graham—a novice at woodwork—made it himself.

The fireplace is uniquely faced with ivory glazed tiles imported from Holland, with alternating tiles bordering the firebox ornamented with soft brown, hand-painted Dutch figures in native costume. The paneling and mantel are of matching ivory enameled molding. Two large Audubon prints framed in distressed chestnut hang over the mantel.

A sofa upholstered in olive, lime and cocoa tweed is tastefully accessorized with burlap pillows in copper and lime. Next, stands a large library



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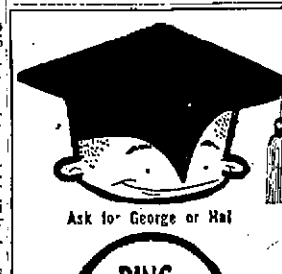
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Solution to Puzzle on Page 13

By Thomas Meekin

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6 Custody
10 River barriers
14 Treasure
15 Learned rabbis
20 Cultivated
21 Individual
22 Regularity
23 Doctrine
24 Truce
26 Dwelling
27 Young goat
28 Blue grass country
30 Highest point
32 Tatter
33 Ginger cookie
35 Barmy
36 Gangster
37 Marshlands
38 Abide by
40 Name for a lion
42 Heavy covering
44 Cottonwood
47 Goes one's way
51 Bid at bridge
55 Dewy
56 Sunday drivers
58 Spindles
59 Writer Loos
60 U.S. Territory
61 Desolation
63 —— Arbor, Mich.
64 Girl's name
65 Handouts
66 Set of cards
67 Pintail duck
68 Crossness: 2 wds.
70 Spiced chopped fruit pastry: 2 wds.
72 Sacred
74 Emerald Isle.
75 Medieval shield
76 Small notice
79 In the past
80 Jogging pace
81 Mental state
82 Dodgers' Fe— wee
83 Send or direct
85 Divided
87 Endures
88 Harass
90 Sidetracked
91 Close-fitting garment
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94 Miss Lupino
95 Questionnaire
96 Chapter of the Koran
99 Roster
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109 —— night stand
110 River valley
111 Grecian sage
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114 City in New York
116 Chief holy person
118 Group of eight
120 Land S. of Israel
121 Rake
122 Actress Veronica
123 Bring up
124 Large dogs
125 Pipe part
126 Jewish month
127 Man from Dogpatch

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1 Carpet fasteners
2 Forcibly
3 Actor called Henry
4 To and ——
5 New Englander: Slang
6 "Man of a 1,000 faces"
7 Artery
8 Brother of Romulus
9 Decree
10 Tax
11 Blackbird
12 Hebrew prophet
13 Increase, as volume: 2 wds.
14 Practical joke
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16 Worship
17 Fortification
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31 Minced oath
34 Courteously
36 Little ones
37 Fuse
39 Actress Lauren
41 Silkworm
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44 Gocart in England
45 Charlie Chaplin's wife
46 Seal islands in Bering sea
47 Alpine mountains
48 Device for measuring light
49 Puzzle
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52 Not guilty
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70 French revolutionist
71 Beauty ——
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Guy Wilson (left) and Robert Willis Jr. of Long Beach took boat race third in Italy, but accomplished much more—winning high favor as gentlemen and sportsmen.

BOAT TALK

Columbus in Reverse

By Bob Ruskauff

GIVE OR TAKE a little, around 465 years after the red-bearded Genoese sailor spotted the eastern flank of the now-U. S. A., a couple of fair-haired lads of Yankee speedboat racing fame returned Columbus' compliment.

They spotted Italy.

Aboard the Cristoforo Colombo, gleaming blue and white flagship of the Italian line, Robert Willis Jr. and Guy C. (Red) Wilson of Long Beach slipped into Genoa Harbor on a dank and overcast May afternoon of 1957. (Sunny Italy isn't all sunshine either, it seems.)

THEIRS WAS a mission. Willis, as owner-driver of the 266-cubic-inch hydroplane Roughneck II, was to tool the boat against the greatest drivers of Europe in an important race at Venice. In this case Wilson, who (like Willis) had won some pretty important motorboat missions in the rough E-Racing runabout class, was to be chief pit crew.

Bob Willis had a real task. The 800-kilo hydroplanes of Italy and Germany that he was to face were bigger, with more power than Roughneck II. The American boat, capable of turning around 125 m.p.h., was light for what proved to be a torturous, one-heat, 20 miles of rough water racing.

They had at it on a course on the top-hip of the Italian boot, on the Adriatic side. Coming from dead last the American managed to catch all but two boats in a race won by Italy's world champion, Ezio Selva of Milan.

The Long Beach" driver earned and clung to that spot. Another Italian, Gudotti, was second. Behind Willis was the German, von Meyenberg, from Frankfort.

NEXT DAY the Italian race-lovers, who are more numerous and generally far more educated in the ways of boat racing, had naught but admiration for a really tremendous driving job by Willis.

The Yanks from the West were feted, praised no little, and generally treated in a manner considered as admirable by both Long Beach invaders.

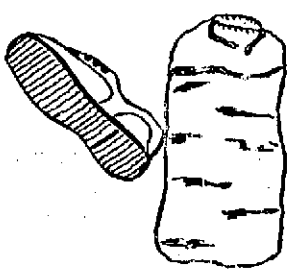
As for comparing Italian and American racing, suffice to say that (1), where we should have six or seven (at most) classes, we ruin regattas with 10 and (2), in Italy where they need more, they've but two, the 800 kilo and smaller 2,500 cc (comparable to our 135-cubic inch hydroplanes).

Our salty ambassadors came back pleased with their hosts, impressed with Italian racing ability and, though they may not have realized it—we talked later with Selva at Lake Mead—Bob Willis and Red Wilson of Long Beach impressed Italians as being gentlemen and sportsmen.

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BOATING Brief

By Ed Ianuzzi



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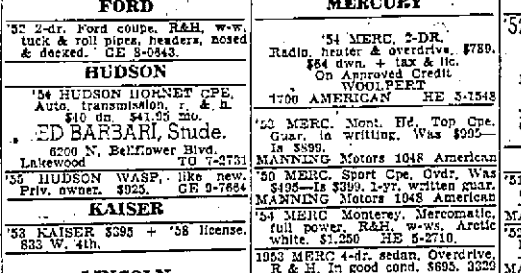
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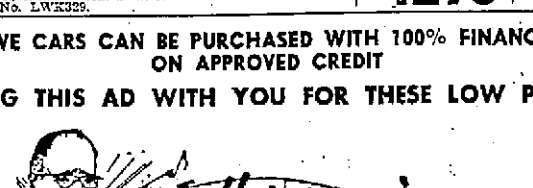
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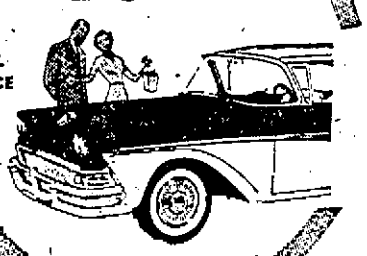
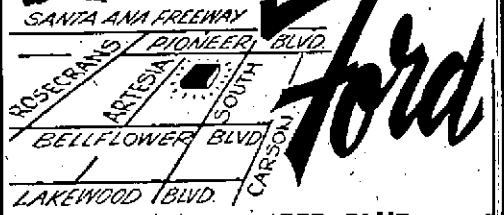
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4:30
4—Feitelson on Art
6 P.M.
5—Bugs Bunny
8 P.M.
4—Steve Allen Show
9:00 P.M.
4—Dinah Shore Show

MONDAY DAYTIME
10:30 A.M.
4—Howard Miller Show
12 Noon
4—Matinee Theater
4:30
4—Myron J. Bennett

8:00 A. M.
2—U.N. in Action, L. Lesueur
5—In God We Trust
7—Johnny M. Brown Movie: "Stranger From Santa Fe"
8:30
2—Man to Man: "Penniless Possessor of Everything"
5—Western Movies (to 10:30)
8:45
2—Mr. Fixit's Adventures: "Jonah and the Big Fish"
9—Off to Adventure
9:00 A. M.
2—Let's Take a Trip to Navy Diving School
7—Faith for Today
9—Movie: "A Woman's Secret," Maureen O'Hara
11—Eddie Cletro Show (to 11)
9:30
2—Light of Faith
7—John Wayne Movie: "Riders of Destiny"
13—The Big Picture
9:45
4—Industry on Parade
10:00 A. M.
2—Movie: "Pagliacci," Gina Lollobrigida, Tito Gobbi
4—Frontiers of Faith
13—Decision
10:30
4—Sports Reel
5—Movie: "Three Strangers," Sidney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre
9—Movie: "The Falcon in Danger," Tom Conway
13—Rhythm Review
10:45
4—NFL Champion Football: Detroit-Cleveland
7—Movie: "Ghost of Hidden Valley," Buster Crabbe
11:00 A. M.
2—Movie: "When Poppies Bloom Again," Jack Livesey (Br.)
11—Great Churches: Redeemer Lutheran (South Gate)
13—Ghost Towns
11:30
13—Cal's Corral (to 2)
12:00 NOON
2—The Big News of '57, Robert Trout
5—The Challenge, J. Schuler
7—770 on TV, Leonard Shane
9—Roy Rogers Movie: "Rainbow over Texas"
11—Movie: "Drifting Along," Johnny Mack Brown
12:30
5—Garden Chats
7—Sound Stage: "Lady, Dance No More"
1:00 P. M.
2—Years of Crisis: 1957, Edward R. Murrow
5—Movie: "Smashing the Spy Ring," Ralph Bellamy
7—Christian Science Heals
9—Movie: "The Boy with Green Hair," Dean Stockwell, Pat O'Brien
11—The Christophers
1:15
7—Gordon's Garden
1:30
7—Message of the Master
11—The Norvell Show
1:45
4—Film Short
11—Movie: "South of Pago Pago," Jon Hall, Victor McLaglen
2:00 P. M.
2—Movie: "Zamba," Jon Hall
4—Survival: "Tale of Two Plants"
5—Championship Auto Races
7—Rocky Jones, Space Ranger
13—Movie: "Reveille with Beverly," Larry Parks
2:30
4—Our Greatest Resource: "Occidental College"
7—Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
2:40
9—Movie: "Joan of Paris," Michele Morgan
3:00 P. M.
4—This Is the Life
7—Johns Hopkins File No. 7
3:15
2—KNXT News
3:30
2—Dress Blues
4—Faith of Our Children, June Lockhart
7—Dean Pike: "The Meaning of Christ"
13—Movie: "Hairtrigger Casey," Jack Perrin
4:00 P. M.
2—Teleplay: "The Frightened Woman," Merle Oberon
4—I.G.Y.: "The Face of the Land"
7—College News Conference: Dr. John P. Hagen
11—Movie: "T-Men," Wallace Ford, Dennis O'Keefe
4:15
9—Movie: "Race Street," George Raft
4:30
2—Clete Roberts Report: "Senate Missile Probe"
4—(Color) Feitelson on Art
7—Paul Winchell Show
13—The Blessed Hope, Rev. Claude M. Sailhamer
5:00 P. M.
2—The Seven Lively Arts: "Hollywood Around the World"
4—Meet the Press: Sen. Mike Mansfield
5—Popeye Cartoons
7—Tales of the Texas Rangers
13—Church in the Home
5:30
4—Saber of London, D. Gray
5—Captain Z-Ro
7—The Lone Ranger
11—Abbott & Costello
13—Thomas Wyatt
5:45
9—This Week in Sports
6:00 P. M.
2—Amos 'n' Andy
4—Projection '58, Chet Huntley
5—(Color) Bugs Bunny
7—Annie Oakley, Gail Davis
9—Championship Bowling
11—Sgt. Preston of Yukon
13—Jack Holcomb Calls
6:30
2—The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "The Windsors"
5—Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair
7—The Falcon, Chas. McGraw
11—Wallace Beery Movies: "Rationing," Marjorie Main
13—Short Story
6:45
13—Dr. Hiss' Foot-Notes
7:00 P. M.
2—Lassie, Jon Provost
4—Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour
7—You Asked for It, Art Baker
9—Holiday, USA, Austin Green: "Palm Springs"
13—Dan Smoot Reports: "Strength Without Courage"
7:15
13—Weekend R'ndup, Dan Riss
7:30
2—Jack Benny Show
4—Sally, Joan Caulfield
5—Movie: "The Awful Truth," Cary Grant, Irene Dunne
7—Maverick, James Garner
9—Star Performance: "Appointment of High Bridge," Dan O'Herlihy
13—Enchanted Lands: "Africa"
8:00 P. M.
2—Ed Sullivan Show, with Red Buttons, Roberta Sherwood, "Legend of the Lost" film, DeCastro Sisters, Louis Jordan
4—(Color) Steve Allen Show, with Peter Ustinov, Margaret O'Brien, Jerry Vale, Martha Davis & Spouse
9—Gene Autry Movie: "Rovin' Tumbleweeds"
13—The Big Debate: "22nd Amendment Repeal"
8:30
7—Bowling Stars
11—New Adventures of Martin Kane, William Gargan
13—Dan Lundberg Show: "Russian Education"
9:00 P. M.
2—G-E Theater: "Bargain Bride," Ronald Reagan, Eva Bartok
4—(Color) Dinah Shore Show, with Fred MacMurray, Ann Miller, Mich. State Glee Club
7—Prologue 1958, John Daly
9—Movie: "The Boy with Green Hair," Dean Stockwell
11—Movie: "Sunday Dinner for a Soldier," Ann Baxter, John Hodiak
13—Rev. Oral Roberts
9:30
2—Alfred Hitchcock Presents "Night of the Execution," Pat Hingle, Russell Collins, Georgann Johnson
5—Dateline: Mayor George Christopher (S.F.)
13—Sunday Sing, Earl Williams
10:00 P. M.
2—$64,000 Challenge, R. Story
4—Loretta Young Show: "Power Play," James Daly, Anita Louise
5—The Tracer, Jas. Chandler
7—Scotland Yard: "Case of the Smiling Widow"
13—Voice of Calvary
10:30
2—What's My Line, John Daly
4—INS Year-End Sports Review (film)
5—Continental Assignment
7—Movie: "Assigned to Danger," Gene Raymond
13—O. L. Jaggers
9—The Christophers (10:40)
10:45
11—Sunday News, Bill Welsh
11:00 P. M.
2—News Special, Bill Stout
4—Lee Giroux, News
5—Wanted, Walter McGraw
11—Sun. Sports; What's Your Problem? (11:30)
11:15
2—Movie: "The Man with My Face," Barry Nelson
4—Movie: "The Desperadoes," Glenn Ford, Randolph Scott
11:30
5—News: It's Your Nickel
12:45
2—Movie: "Harpoon," John Bromfield

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6:00 A. M.
4—Today, Dave Garroway
7:00 A. M.
2—Panorama Pacific
9:00 A. M.
2—Hotel Cosmopolitan
4—Tic Tac Dough, Jack Barry
7—It's Fun to Reduce
9:15
2—Love of Life
7—Chef Milani Cooks
9:30
2—Search for Tomorrow
4—It Could be You, B. Leyden
9:45
2—Guiding Light
10:00 A. M.
2—Our Miss Brooks
4—Tex and Jinx Show
7—Chucko's Cartoons
10:25
2—Walter Cronkite, News
10:30
2—As the World Turns
4—(Color) Howard Miller
5—Guidepost
11:00 A. M.
2—Beat the Clock, Bud Collyer
5—Romper Room, Miss Mary
7—My Hero, Robt. Cummings
11—Sound Off Club, B. Welsh
11:15
4—Hot Seat: Irving R. Levine (Moscow)
11:30
2—Art Linkletter H'se Party
4—Bride and Groom
7—A Woman's Diary
11—Sheriff John
12:00 NOON
2—The Big Payoff
4—(Color) Matinee Theater: "The Invisible Man," Geoffrey Toone, Chester Stratton
5—Movie: "Bad Lord Byron," Joan Greenwood
12:15
7—Bill Gwinn's Mysteries
12:30
2—The Verdict Is Yours
12:45
7—Movie: "Shadow of Terror," Richard Fraser
1:00 P. M.
2—The Brighter Day
4—Queen for a Day
5—Dorothy Gardiner Movies
11—Jackson Wheeler Show
1:15
2—The Secret Storm
1:30
2—The Edge of Night
1:45
4—Modern Romances
2:00 P. M.
2—Garry Moore Show
4—Dear Phoebe, P. Lawford
7—Al Jarvis Show
2:30
2—Arthur Godfrey Time
4—Truth or Consequences
11—My Little Margie
3:00 P. M.
4—Arlene Francis Show
7—American Bandstand
9—Movie: "Law West of Tombstone," Harry Carey
11—Steve Martin Show
3:30
2—Strike it Rich, W. Hull
4—Treasure Hunt, Jan Murray
5—Milady, Dorothy Gardiner
7—Do You Trust Your Wife, Johnny Carson
13—Variety Musical Parade
4:00 P. M.
2—Fairbanks Theater: "Tony"
4—Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
5—Cartoon Carousel
7—American Bandstand
4:15
13—Social Security in Action
4:30
2—Movie: "Mrs. Mike," Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes
4—(Color) Myron J. Bennett
9—Magic of the Atom
11—Dick Whittinghill Serials
13—Destiny
4:35
4—Movie: "Let Us Live," Maureen O'Sullivan, Henry Fonda
4:45
9—Roy Rogers Movie: "Young Buffalo Bill"

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1957

7:00 A. M.
KFI—News; Radio Pulpit
KABC—American Farmer
KHJ—Journey to Melody
KNX—Church of the Air
KFOX—Clarence Welch
KGER—W. B. Record
7:30
KFI—Agriculture U.S.A.
KABC—Morning Melodies
KNX—Church of the Air
KGER—Clem Davies
7:45
KFI—News
8:00 A. M.
KFI—Funny Paper Man
KABC—Laymen's Hour
KHJ—Wings of Healing
KNX—News; Farm Scene
KGER—Overcoming Life
8:30
KFI—Christian Science
KABC—Light and Life Hr.
KHJ—Back to God
KNX—S. Lake Tabernacle
KGER—Bible Treasury
8:45
KFI—Local News
KGER—World Literature
9:00 A. M.
KFI—At Home w/Music
KABC—Message of Israel
KHJ—Radio Bible Class
KNX—News
KFOX—Sun. Music (to 5)
9:15
KNX—University Explorer
KGER—Kingdom Treas'rs
9:30
KABC—Auto Information
KHJ—Voice of Prophecy
KNX—Howard K. Smith
KGER—John Brown
9:45
KABC—Bill Ewing (3 hr.)
KNX—Charles Collingwood; Road Show
10:00 A. M.
KFI—News; Monitor
KHJ—News
KNX—Invit. to Learning
KGER—Country Church
10:15
KHJ—Christian Science
10:30
KFI—Home Town
KHJ—Frank and Ernest
KNX—Older You Grow
KGER—Chosen People
10:45
KFI—American Story
KHJ—Frank Carroll, to 1.
KNX—N. on Record
KGER—Dan Gilbert
11:00 A. M.
KFI—News; Music
KNX—News; Years of Crisis: 1957 (11:05)
KGER—Ch. of Open Door
11:30
KFI—The Catholic Hour
KABC—Auto Information
11:45
KABC—Bill Ewing Show
12 NOON
KFI—News, Monitor
KHJ—News
KNX—Longines Hour
12:15
KHJ—Sidney Walton
12:30
KFI—Eternal Light
KABC—Meet a Celebrity
KHJ—Frank Carroll
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn
1:00 P. M.
KFI—Monitor (to 3:15)
KABC—Charles E. Fuller
KHJ—Jack Wagner (to 5)
KNX—Wordworth Hour
KGER—Dr. Oral Roberts
1:30
KGER—Sunshine Mission
2:00 P. M.
KABC—Radio Bible Class
KNX—News; Big News of '57 (2:05)
KGER—Bert Winzert
2:30
KABC—World Vision
KGER—Maurice Johnson
3:00 P. M.
KABC—Dr. Billy Graham
KHJ—Bill Cunningham
KGER—Full Gospel
3:15
KFI—Bob Considine
KHJ—Jack Wagner Show
3:30
KFI—Meet the Press: Sen. Mike Mansfield
KABC—Herald of Truth
KNX—Road Show; Review the News (3:35)
KGER—Temple Time
4:00 P. M.
KFI—Wing America Sings
KABC—Pilgrimage
KNX—Suspense: "The Butcher's Wife," Cathy Lewis, Wm. Conrad
KGER—Revival Hour
4:30
KFI—Scout Jamboree
KABC—Wings of Healing
KHJ—News; Music
KNX—Sez Who!
5:00 P. M.
KFI—Songs Never Die
KABC—News
KHJ—Bill Stern, sports
KNX—News; Indictment
KFOX—The Clay Show
KGER—Bible Treasury
5:15
KABC—Quincy Howe
KGER—Voice of China
5:30
KFI—Monitor (to 7)
KABC—George Sokolsky
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KNX—Sunday News Desk
KGER—Immanuel Christ'n
5:45
KABC—Dr. Gene Bartlett
KGER—Far East Bridcst.
6:00 P. M.
KABC—Paul Harvey
KHJ—Music
KNX—Jack Benny Show
KFOX—Assembly of God
KGER—Voice of Calvary
6:15
KABC—Drew Pearson
6:30
KABC—Manion Forum
KHJ—Sports; Virgil Pinkley (6:35)
KNX—Hillyrd. Music Hall
KFOX—Church of Christ
KGER—Youth on March
6:45
KABC—Science Editor
KHJ—Gabriel Heatter
KFOX—St. Germaine
KNX—Road Show (6:55)
7:00 P. M.
KFI—Opera is for Everyone: "Lakme"
KABC—Mickey Katz
KHJ—Sidney Walton
KNX—News; Jim Wakely
KFOX—2nd Foursquare
KGER—Gordon Palmer
7:15
KHJ—Lombardoland USA
7:30
KABC—Dr. James Pfield
KHJ—Reviewing Stand
KNX—Gunsmoke
KFOX—Colonial Tabern.
KGER—Dan Gilbert
7:45
KGER—Bethel Hour
8:00 P. M.
KFI—Frost Warnings; Opera (continued)
KMPC—Bob Kelley
KABC—Erwin Canham
KHJ—Music
KNX—News; Mitch Miller
KFOX—Christian Science
8:15
KABC—Your Bible
KHJ—John T. Flynn
8:30
KABC—News; Christian in Action (8:35)
KHJ—By the People
8:45
KGER—Shiloh Baptist
9:00 P. M.
KABC—Voice Prophecy
KHJ—News
KNX—News; Country Music Show (9:05)
KFOX—Full Gospel
KGER—Bethel Church
9:15
KHJ—Dan Smoot Rep'rts
9:30
KFI—C. P. MacGregor
KABC—Coconut Grove
KHJ—Your Pharmacist
KNX—Frost Warnings; The World Tonight
KFOX—Circle Mission
KGER—Zion Bill Baptist
9:45
KHJ—Good News
KNX—Sunday Sports
10:00 P. M.
KFI—Richfield Reporter
KABC—Education Report
KHJ—Hour of Decision
KNX—10 o'Clock Wire
KFOX—Univ. Triumph
10:15
KFI—Mayor Poulson
KABC—Your Child & You
KNX—Leading Question
10:30
KFI—Hour of Decision
KABC—Revival Time
KHJ—Wings of Healing
KFOX—Crusader Temple
KGER—Spirituals
10:45
KNX—Face the Nation
11:00 P. M.
KFI—Supervisor's Report
KABC—Birthday Party, Julie Harris (U.N.)
KHJ—The News Wheel
KFOX—Record Rack to 1
KGER—Holy Trinity, Ch.
11:15
KFI—You're the Doctor
KNX—Interest in Music
11:30
KABC—Lawrence Welk
KGER—Divine School

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7:00 A. M.
KFI—Pat Bishop Reports
KABC—J. Trotter (to 9)
KHJ—Frank Hemingway
KNX—News; Hugh McCoy
KFOX—Koffee Klub to 10
KGER—Christ Faith
7:15
KFI—Hit the Road
KHJ—Breakfast Gang
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Aubrey Lee
7:30
KNX—Frank Goss, News
7:45
KFI—Pat Bishop; Spts.
KHJ—Bob Greene, News
KNX—Harry Babbitt
KGER—W. B. Record
8:00 A. M.
KFI—News; Hit the Road
KHJ—Cliff Engle, News
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Wilbur Nelson
8:15
KHJ—News; Sportlites
KNX—News
8:30
KFI—Pat Bishop Reports
KHJ—Bible Institute
KNX—Rosemary Clooney; Bob Crane (8:35)
KGER—Voice of China
8:45
KFI—Andy and Virginia
KNX—Howard Miller
KGER—Bible Treasury
9:00 A. M.
KABC—Breakfast Club
KHJ—News; Gardens
KNX—Wendy Warren
KGER—Lutheran Hour
9:15
KHJ—George Crowell
KNX—Backstage Wife
9:30
KFI—Ladies' Day
KHJ—Norma Young
KNX—Helen Trent
KGER—John Brown
9:45
KNX—Our Gal Sunday
10:00 A. M.
KFI—News; Monitor
KABC—Bob Cole (to 1)
KHJ—News
KNX—News
KGER—Dr. Louis Talbot
10:05
KFI—My True Story
KHJ—Gabriel Heatter
KNX—Right to Happiness
10:15
KHJ—Queen for a Day
KNX—2nd Mrs. Burton
10:30
KFI—Art Baker, Note'k
KNX—Strike It Rich
KGER—Sunshine Mission
10:45
KFI—Pat Bishop News
KNX—Pat Buttram Show
KGER—Dan Gilbert
12 NOON
KFI—Farm Reporter
KHJ—Frank Hemingway
KNX—Bill Kennedy
KGER—Thru the Bible
12:15
KFI—Calif. Agriculture
KHJ—Cedric Foster News
KNX—Nelson McGinnis
12:30
KFI—Local News
KHJ—Ed Hart Show
KNX—Art Linkletter
KGER—Dr. Orr, Bible
12:45
KFI—Record Album Revue
1:00 P. M.
KFI—News; 5-star Mat.
KABC—Jim Reeves Show
KHJ—News; Geo. Crowell
KNX—Arthur Godfrey
KFOX—Don Lamond, to 4
KGER—Charlie Turner
1:15
KGER—Good News, music
1:30
KFI—Woman in My House
1:45
KFI—Pepper Young
KGER—Christian Jew Hr.
2:00 P. M.
KFI—News; Mary Hickox
KABC—Jim Backus Show
KGER—Social Security: Guest Artist (2:05)
2:30
KFI—One Man's Family
KNX—Don't You Believe It; Ruth Ashton (2:35)
KGER—George McLain
2:45
KFI—Dr. Gentry
KGER—Far East Brdcst.
3:00 P. M.
KFI—News; Dick Sinclair
KABC—Art Nelson (to 5)
KHJ—Gabriel Heatter; Georgs Crowell (3:05)
KNX—Phillip Norman
KGER—Merle Stearns
3:30
KHJ—Lynn and Hollw'd.
KNX—Matinee
3:45
KHJ—Here's the Answer
4:00 P. M.
KFI—News, Dave Shaw
KHJ—Fulton Lewis Jr.
KFOX—Music Survey
4:15
KFI—Myron J. Bennett
KHJ—Frank Hemingway
4:30
KHJ—Telle-Test
KNX—Point of Law; Arthur Godfrey (4:35)
KGER—Health Talk
4:45
KHJ—Sam Hayes; News
KGER—Shared Records

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TV Tele-Vues

by TERRY VERNON

At this tag end of the year the networks call in their correspondents for special news shows reviewing the events of the past year. There are four such specials this day with CBS staging two while NBC and ABC are content with single productions.

At 12 noon (2) will hear from Robert Trout, anchorman on the first CBS "Big News of 1957," who will headline the story and then let the correspondents on the scene tell the details . . . via film, mostly.

Immediately after this hour we'll get Edward R. Murrow moderating a panel of his CBS newsmen in which the theme will be "Year of Crisis: 1957."

NBC comes on at 6 p. m. with an hour called "Projection '58." A new technique, similar to "theater in the round," will be utilized as 12 correspondents sit in a circle and a camera sweeps in 360-degrees. Rear screen projection will show scenes pertinent to the comments of the newsmen.

At 9 p. m. ABC has John Daly presenting "Prologue 1958" with his correspondents doing just what the others have been doing.

DAYTIME DATA

"Let's Take a Trip" (2) at 9 a. m. to the Navy's deep sea diving school . . . Detroit and Cleveland championship football game on (4) at 10:45 a. m. . . . Councilman (L. A.) Ernest Debs and his wife will visit "770 on TV" (7) at 12 noon to discuss adoption . . . Dr. John P. Hagen, Vanguard Project head, on "College News Conference" (7) at 4 p. m. . . . "Clete Roberts" (2) at 4:30 discusses our missing missiles.

5 P. M.

"Seven Lively Arts" (2) will take a look at "Hollywood Around the World" utilizing film and "live" pickups and many stars of the screen. Stress is on filming abroad.

NEW TIME tonight only for "Meet the Press" (4) with Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) as the guest.

6 P. M.

"Projection '58" (4). See above.

6:30 P. M.

The love story that rocked the British Empire and thrilled the world will be reviewed on "The Twentieth Century" (2) when the story of the Windsors is told.

Ohio State and Oregon get a musical salute from "Polka Parade" (5).

7 P. M.

Timmy gets himself into deep trouble when he decides to run the farm during "Lassie" (2). He dismisses his baby-sitter and gets along fine until things begin to happen that he cannot take care of.

The home of Liberace will be visited by "You Asked For It" (7).

7:30 P. M.

"Jack Benny" (2) recalls how he went to the Rose Bowl game and flashbacks are used to show what happened.

A gun duel is won by Bret "Maverick" (7) from a railroad executive after the latter has welched on a gambling debt. A crooked partner tries to make it look as if Maverick killed the railroader but things work out right.

Trying to settle a five-year-old love quarrel between two Irish cousins proves a dangerous occupation for "Sally" (4).

8 P. M.

"Ed Sullivan Show" (2) with Red Buttons, Roberta Sherwood, Louis Jordan, Victor Julian, DeCastro Sisters, comedian Norbu, plus some films of John Wayne, Sophia Loren and Rosanno Brazzi.

Competition is "Steve Allen Show" (4) in COLOR with Peter Ustinov, Margaret O'Brien, Jerry Vale, Martha Davis and Spouse, and Elaine and Mike plus the regulars.

9 P. M.

Eva Bartook made a film for "G. E. Theater" (2) to be shown last April 7, but the star got in a fight in Hollywood and sponsor thought the publicity was bad so a re-run was scheduled. Now, according to last reports, Eva has a baby but no husband, but the postponed film will be shown anyway. Film stars Eva and Ronald Reagan and it's a comedy-romance yarn.

COLOR — "Dinah Shore Show" (4) with Ann Miller, Fred MacMurray, the Dixie Small Fry and the Michigan State Choir.

Movie on (11) is "Sunday Dinner for a Soldier" starring Anne Baxter and John Hodiak with Charles Winninger and Bobby Driscoll. How the poverty-ridden family on a houseboat makes preparations to entertain a soldier makes a poignant drama of sacrifice and love.

9:30 P. M.

The political future of an honest district attorney rests on a cruel decision made under pressure of time during "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" (2) starring Pat Hingle. An innocent man faces execution and time is limited.

George Christopher, mayor of San Francisco and in the middle of the Republican battle for the Knowland seat in Congress, will visit "Dateline" on (5).

10 P. M.

Oleg Cassini and Edwin Lieberman are tied on "$64,000 Challenge" (2) and Miss Doll Goosetree is tied with Charles (Stoney) Jackson.

Brawn challenges brain in the policy of a large college and the football coach must pick the winner during "Loretta Young Show" (4) starring James Daly and Anita Louise.

10:30 P. M.

Lloyd Nolan will take the panel seat usually occupied by Ernie Kovacs on "What's My Line?" (2).

MONDAY DAYTIME TIPS

Winners of the "Howdy Doody" smile contest will visit "Today" (4) between 6 and 9 a. m. . . . Mary Jo Fourier, homecoming queen of Oregon, on "Panorama Pacific" (2) between 7 and 9 . . . NBC newsmen on "Hot Seat" (4) at 11:15 . . . Ray Bolger visits "House Party" (2) at 11:30 . . . Bob Paige becomes new host to "The Big Payoff" (2) at 12 noon.

Champagne and a rose float plus Melissa Miller, daughter of the 1946 Rose Queen, make up the "Milady" cast on (5) at 3:30 . . . "Clint and Mac," new series about an American boy and a British lad who outwit a trio of thieves, opens on "Mickey Mouse Club" (7) at 5:30.

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Bay window, fitted with shutters, and walnut paneling add charm to living room where comfort is emphasized. Shutters are finished in antique gold.

table topped with a tall table lamp, its base a slender, lime glass bottle.

Across the back of the living room stretches an extensive glass expanse overlooking the pool and patio. Pleated antique gold, semi-opaque waffle weave draperies draw across the glass in a sweep of color that picks up the tone of the shutters and incidental accessories throughout the room.

The dining room is spacious and situated in a secluded "ell" that also enjoys a view of the pool and garden. One wall of this area is decorated with a colorful farm scene in tones of olive, gold and toast.

STILL ANOTHER delightful area of the new addition is the huge and welcoming kitchen with its adjoining dining space. Here, indeed, is the family's "keeping room"—and the spot guests like best. Floored in cork-patterned vinyl, the dining area is overlaid with a multi-toned, braided wool rug on which stands a maple table. An enormous hutch stands against one wall, while the other side of the room is occupied by a used-brick barbecue-fireplace. Walls are paneled in clear, honey-colored Oriental ash, and natural wood shutters have been installed in the front bay window. Ash has also been used for kitchen cabinets topped with counters of linen-plastic. Built-in appliances are buttercup yellow.

A short, glassed gallery leads from this new wing back to the family room (the living room of Stage Two). This room has a particular charm all its own with comfortable furniture and its open attitude to the outdoors. Random-colored carpet has an early American feeling that blends nicely with avocado-colored sill-length curtains and sage, cocoa and pink medallion wallpaper used for the drop ceiling. The walls have been wainscoted, plate-rail high, with natural mahogany. Windows the entire length of the room open the area wide to the pool and deck outside.

Wide sliding doors open from the family room to the master bedroom which is daintily decorated in toile de jois print of rose upon ivory. Ivory colored shutters fit the windows and an off-white heirloom bedspread contributes to the simple color scheme. A large pink and rose dressing room leads into the master bath.

Young Bill Graham's room is colorfully papered in an antique automobile print and enjoys the privacy of its own adjoining bath. Daughter Jean's pink-and-white room is as feminine and delicate as it should be to suit this young miss.

He Works With Dreams

(Continued from Page 6.)
still there and so was his marvelous technique. With the growing emphasis on missiles, rockets and space travel after war, it was inevitable the two would combine.

HIS PECULIAR BLEND of realism and fantasy fitted in perfectly with the tales of science-fiction writers then beginning to appear in the slick magazines, and Bonestell's work found an immediate market. He was in early in a rapidly growing field and has stayed in front ever since.

Bonestell is a meticulous craftsman. He paints in oils with a fine-tipped brush on smooth surfaced fiber board, and makes shrewd use of varnishes to achieve the glossy realism of his pictures.

He puts nothing on his drawing board until he has discussed the subject thoroughly with experts in the field. But since much of what he paints is beyond the realm of factual knowledge he must use the thrust of imagination to propel himself to places so remote the human eye may never see them.

BUT EVEN WHEN he perches himself on one of Saturn's satellites in order to sketch the planet from a certain angle, or penetrates the dusty shroud around Venus to draw a landscape he is utilizing every shred of information —theoretical or otherwise— available.

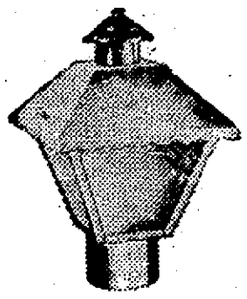
As a result, his paintings are actually a visual summation of all that is known—or imagined —about the world of space. In a sense he is still painting architectural renderings. But instead of working with blueprints of steel and concrete buildings he is working with the soaring dreams of men who hope some day to make the world of space their own.



Living room newly added, runs across front of lot, lending privacy to pool. Poolside wall is of glass.



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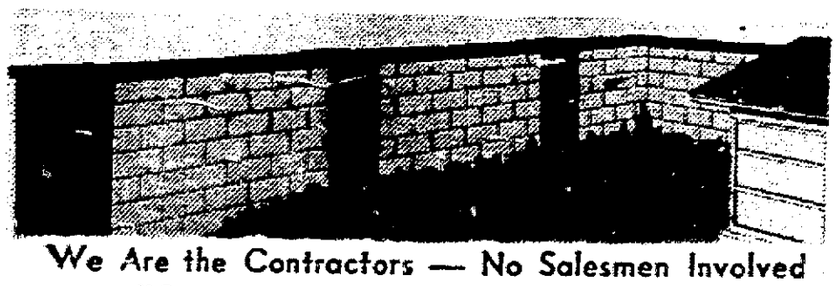
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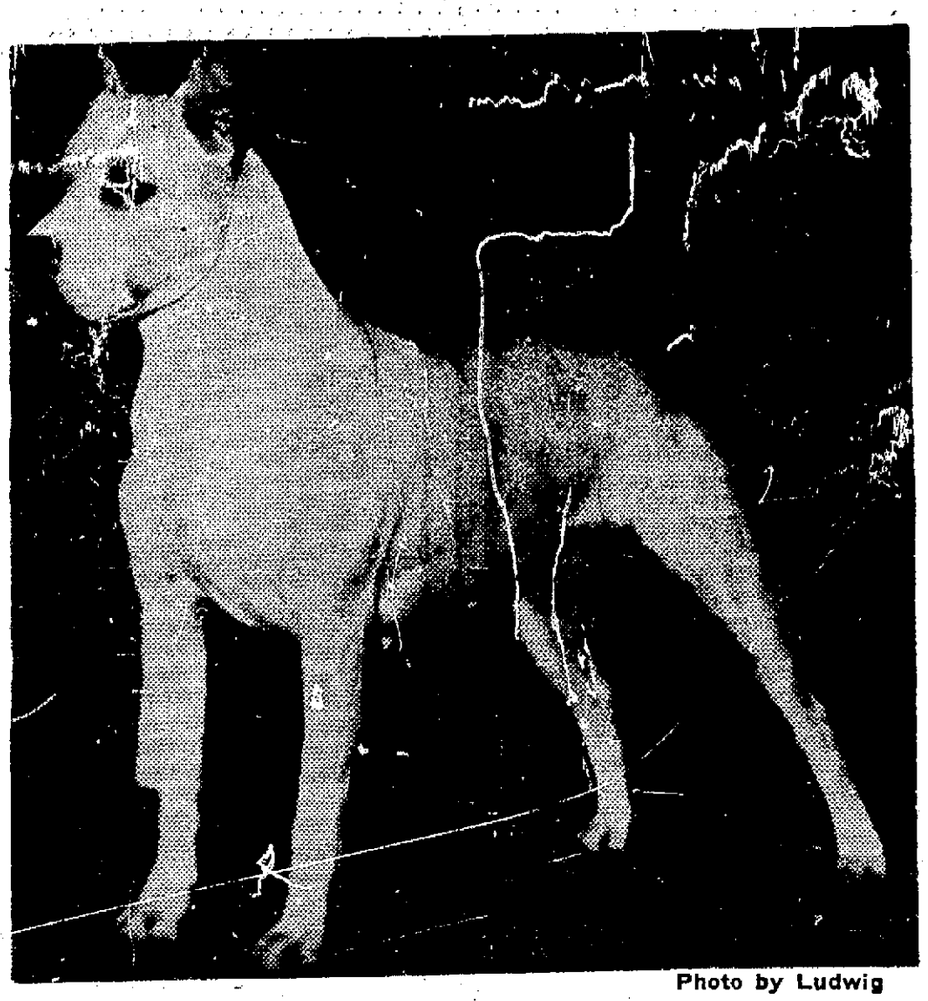


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First Staffordshire terrier ever to win Best of Show is Ch. Sharevalpad Pandora, a beautiful, alert animal.

PET PARADE

Animal High Lights of '57

By Eleanor Avery Price

BEFORE plunging into a new year of pet activities, it is interesting to turn the pages back and reflect upon several pet high lights of 1957.

A memorable event occurred when, for the first time in the history of dog shows, a Staffordshire terrier won Best of Show on Nov. 17 at the Riverside Kennel Club Show in Hemet. The winner is Ch. Sharevalpad Pandora owned by Albert Williams of Bellflower and Borden Chase, and her handler is William Snibold Jr. Pandora is pictured with this article.

Laika, the Russian space dog, has received the international distinction of "Dog of the Year." She was sacrificed on the alter of science, and, though her entombment in Sputnik II may have been cruelly in vain, she serves as an example of the dog's unquestioning service to mankind.

A lovely white-faced collie named Blaze was nominated "most heroic dog of the nation for 1957." Blaze battled an enraged sow and saved the life of a two-year-old girl, Laurel, on a southwestern Illinois farm. The dog with owners, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hecox and Laurel were honored with a trip to Chicago where awards were made to Blaze.

FIRST RUNNER-UP "dog hero of 1957" was a German shepherd who saved his master from a bull. A boxer and a Pekingese were also acclaimed "heroes."

A touching story comes from a humane society in Arizona, and, though she received no award, the collie concerned deserves some sort of honorable mention. The mother dog was found to be stealing food to keep her litter of abandoned puppies alive.

Which brings us to the fact that America cannot possibly provide homes for the 35,000,000 puppies and 50,000,000 kittens born this year in the United States. The need for curtailing breeding is imperative.

THg FLOP-EARED beagle hound, according to the AKC, has again nosed out all other breeds in the canine race for popularity. Other breeds topping the list include the boxer, dachshund, chihuahua, Boston terrier, poodle, German shepherd, collie, cocker, and Pekingese.

John Neff, executive vice president of the AKC, on a recent visit to the West Coast, stated that the AKC now registers more dogs in a week than it formerly did in a month. At least 7,000 pieces of mail cross the AKC desks daily.

Lassie still is the most popular dog in this country. This year the collie claimed another TV Emmy to add to her many honors.

Hats are off to our friend, the horse. In the great drive to find cancer cures, the horse is serving, without danger or pain to itself, in laboratory tests.

ANOTHER EQUINE who has cause for a good heehaw is the wild burro of California. A permanent law protecting him from being wantonly killed was passed by the last legislature and signed by Gov. Knight. No burro can be removed from its native habitat without a written permit from California's Department of Agriculture.

Not to be left out, the lowly pig comes in for a bit of publicity as scientists now rate the porker as being more intelligent than the dog! Jasper Cole, who helped train performing animals at Old MacDonald's Farm at Knott's Berry Farm, could have told scientists this some time ago, for the gentleman from the Ozarks has been a steady admirer of the pig for 60 odd years!

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
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AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU, TOO! Setting the mood for a happy 1958 with 19-month-old A. Martin Beam III in the role of the Baby New Year are committee members for the Ebell Juniors Celestial Ball which will take place on New Year's Eve at Lakewood Country Club. From left are Mrs. Robert F. Carter, Lloyd R. Hansen, Mrs. A. Martin Beam Jr. holding her son, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted W. Sullivan. Dinner will be at 8 p. m.

Baby Satellite 1958 will be launched into orbit from Lakewood Country Club on New Year's Eve when Ebell Juniors celebrate with their Celestial Ball. The semi-formal dinner and dance, with an "Out of this world" theme promises to be one of the outstanding social events of the year and has been arranged by Mrs. Martin Beam Jr. and her committee.

Styrofoam balls appropriately decorated to represent miniature Sputniks will decorate the tables, while at each place setting, the traditional New Year's Eve hat and horn containing a name tag will be in readiness for the "zero hour." "Count down" will begin at 11:55 p.m., then at the stroke of midnight the "blast off," at this time serpentines and colorful balloons will fill the ballroom adding to the delightful evening.

Dinner will be served promptly at 8 p.m. and dancing to the pleasant music of George Laughlin and his orchestra will begin at 9 p.m. continuing until 1 a.m.

Mrs. Lloyd R. Hansen and her committee are responsible for the clever decorations.

Mrs. Beam entertained her committee at luncheon recently during which plans were completed for the dinner-dance. After luncheon and business meeting, the group adjourned for bridge and canasta. Committee members attending were: Mmes. Ray F. Berbower, Don E. Brannen, William M. Bruce, Sid W. Dunham, Wally A. Grottenhuis, Vernon A. Hinze, Ed D. Nunn, R. D. Pugh, R. S. Rinella, R. M. Russell, R. W. Swigart, and R. T. Zietan.

In other holiday entertaining, Mrs. Beam gave three dinner parties at her home, 3090 Knoxville Ave. Bidden to the first were Messrs. and Mmes. Warren Lyman, Walt Nichols and Jim Cuzzolina. The second party included Messrs. and Mmes. Brannen, Jack Dockweiler and Miles Fagan while the third was given for Messrs. and Mmes. Swigart, Grotenhuis and Berbower.

Mr. and Mrs. Zietan entertained at their home, 34 Via di Roma, with a dinner party for Messrs. and Mmes. Kenneth McCulloch, Beam, Grotenhuis, Nichol, Tony Litzinger and Berbower.

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BRUNCH FOR ALUMNAE, ACTIVES OF DELTA GAMMA The Delta Gamma Christmas brunch Friday in the C Standlee Martin home brought together alumnae members, from left, Mrs. Robert L. Sitzman and Mrs. William P. Schwager, and pledges Linda Lupher (standing) of University of California at Berkeley, Judy Ritner of University of Colorado, and Susan Moore of USC. Mrs. Schwager is president of the Long Beach alumnae chapter.

Free Admission

'Tis the Season to Hope

By ILKA CHASE

This is the time when it is customary to publish lists summing up the year's events in various fields. The 10 best ball players, the 10 best movies, the 10 thousand lists of 10 best-dressed women . . . this, in short, is the season of collectors' items.

"Well, I had a few items I was going to contribute too. I'd been saving them up through the year and I announced happily to my husband that I would be right in there pitching.

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WHICH IS how I happened to get into the crystal-ball business. Although that is not accurate either. I don't presume to foresee things, I just hope. All I'm hoping is maybe 1958 will be the year in which:

We'll get a Sputnik up in the air and the privacy surrounding any preliminary faux pas will be so total that even the Russians won't know about them.

Our automobile manufacturers will get together with our highway engineers and sign a pact in blood, whereby the automobile men agree to build smaller cars and the engineers wider and longer roads so that we will not be completely immobilized by our mobile units.

The Milwaukee Braves will move to New York. If Milwaukee wants the Washington Senators, why not?

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THE NEW YORKER will publish a story in which something happens. Herman Wouk will write a book without an anticlimactic ending.

Politicians will learn to speak the English language. The country we live in, boys, is America, not Amurica and our native ways are interesting, not inneresting.

Children in their teens can go to school without men with rifles barring their way, and teachers will get paid wages commensurate with the job they do. The job they do is merely the country's future.

The box-office staffs of hit plays won't insult the poor slobs who come to the ticket window only waiting to spend their money, insuring the salaries of the box-office staffs.

Someone will look at an abstract painting and be content with its form and color and design, not thinking the wittiest crack of the year is "What's it supposed to be?"

Polio will completely disappear through the valiant attempts at mass vaccination.

A true cure for cancer will at last be pin-pointed.

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TV WESTERNS WILL fade and the screwball humor of Ernie Kovacs and the penetrating observations of Sid Caesar will once more shine from the teeny-tiny screen.

The U. S. will let its citizens go into China, the Russians will let them get about in Russia and more people everywhere will set out For to travel. And for to see And for to behold the world so wide.

Sex determination will be established so that more boy babies than girl babies will be born and in the future there won't be any lonely women or old maids unless they prefer it that way.

On a sweltering August day, nobody will say, "Hot enough for you?" and nobody will ask a very tall man, "What's the weather like up there?"

Labor will heed Richard J. Gray's suggestion of freezing wages to prevent inflation and the cost of living will be stabilized at this world's level, not at the lunar reaches.

Girls will get out of flour sacks and back into dresses and fat women won't wear slacks.

The correct use of Like and As will once more be taught in schools and heard along Madison Avenue.

Marie McDonald will appear on a television program where she doesn't break up and ruin the comedy routine.

That'll be the year!



HAPPY HOLIDAY REUNION Home for the holidays and catching up on all their activities of the past year at a get-together in the Richard Dickinson home, 3849 Pacific Ave., are long-time high school and college friends. At the informal gathering were, from left, Joanne Dickinson, a recent graduate of Wheaton College, Ill., now a teacher in Grand Rapids, Mich.; Kathy Howard, student at LBCC; Mrs. Robert Drennan, teacher at Ponca City, Okla.; Lorna Curtiss, student at Whittier College; Marilyn Stutzman, a teacher in Whittier; and Connie Lu Berg, student at USC. Mrs. Drennan, the former Shirley Irvine, is showing her wedding pictures.

—(All photos on page by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger.

Psychiatrist to Be Guest

Dr. Robert B. Sampliner, Los Angeles psychiatrist, will be guest speaker at the luncheon meeting Jan. 7 of Temple Israel in the Temple Social Hall.

Dr. Sampliner will discuss "How to Meet the Everyday Problems of Everyday People," and will answer written questions following his talk.

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HIS AFFILIATIONS include the American Academy of Psychiatry, Fellow of the American Psychiatric Assn., Los Angeles Academy of Psychiatry, World Federation of Mental Health, and he is on the staffs of Edgemont, St. Vincent's and General Hospitals and the City of Hope.

Since the program promises to be outstanding, members unable to attend the 12:30 p.m. luncheon are invited to hear the doctor speak at 2 p.m. Luncheon reservations may be made with Mrs. Mervin Lemmerman or at the temple.

Traditional Fete Friday by Sorority

The Delta Gamma Christmas Brunch, a tradition treasured by collegiates and alumnae alike, took place Friday morning in the C. Standlee Martin home, 4243 Country Club Dr.

Actives and pledges feted by the Long Beach alumnae were Patty Ulrich and Jackie Burr of UCLA; Andrea Herreid, Pamela Campbell and Susan Moore of USC; Linda Lupher, Susie Stratton and Margo Robertson of Cal; Margaret Gould and Judy Ritner of University of Colorado; Nancy Stimson, Emily Dennis and Mary Lou Barnett of San Jose State; Zoe Parkins of Montana State; Marilyn Mayo of Whitman College and Sally and Susan Merritt of Oregon.

Louise Tripeny entertained with vocal selections and Mrs. Richard D. Pearsall presented the collegiate guests, who in turn reported on campus activities.

Set Pi Phi Brunch

Each year Pi Beta Phi active members and pledges, home from college for Christmas, are entertained by members of the board of directors of the Long Beach alumnae chapter at a festive holiday reunion party.

This year the affair will be a brunch and will be given in the home of Mrs. Philip Clark, 3916 Walnut Ave. Monday morning from 10 until noon.

Pi Phis of this city bidden are Miss Linda Arnold, University of California, Berkeley; Miss Kay Calvin, University of Nevada; Misses Carol McGrew, Mary Ann Reiman, Carolyn Byrd and Joan Balling, University of Colorado; Misses Betty Boezinger, Janie Nesmith and Jody Biby, University of Arizona; Miss Judy Clark (daughter of the hostess), Oregon State; Misses Janice Neal, Charlotte Ruth Neel, Melba Newbill and Sandra Warburton, UCLA; Miss Nancy Perry, Cornell; and Miss Jacelyn West, Santa Barbara.

Mrs. S. J. Mighell, alumnae chapter president, will welcome the young coeds as well as special guests of the day Mmes. Evangeline Samsome, Neil Phillips, S. H. Deeble, E. O. Goosman, R. D. Kessley and W. H. Wilson.

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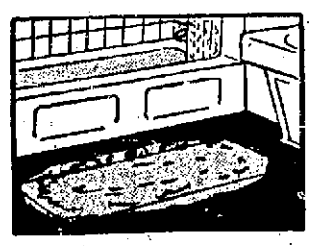
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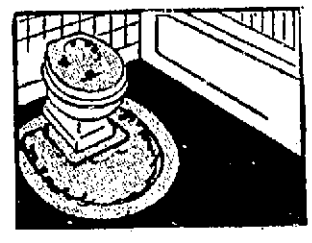


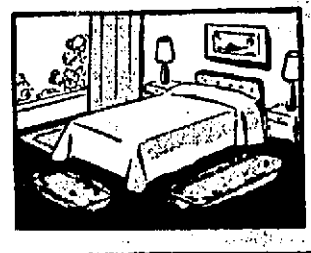
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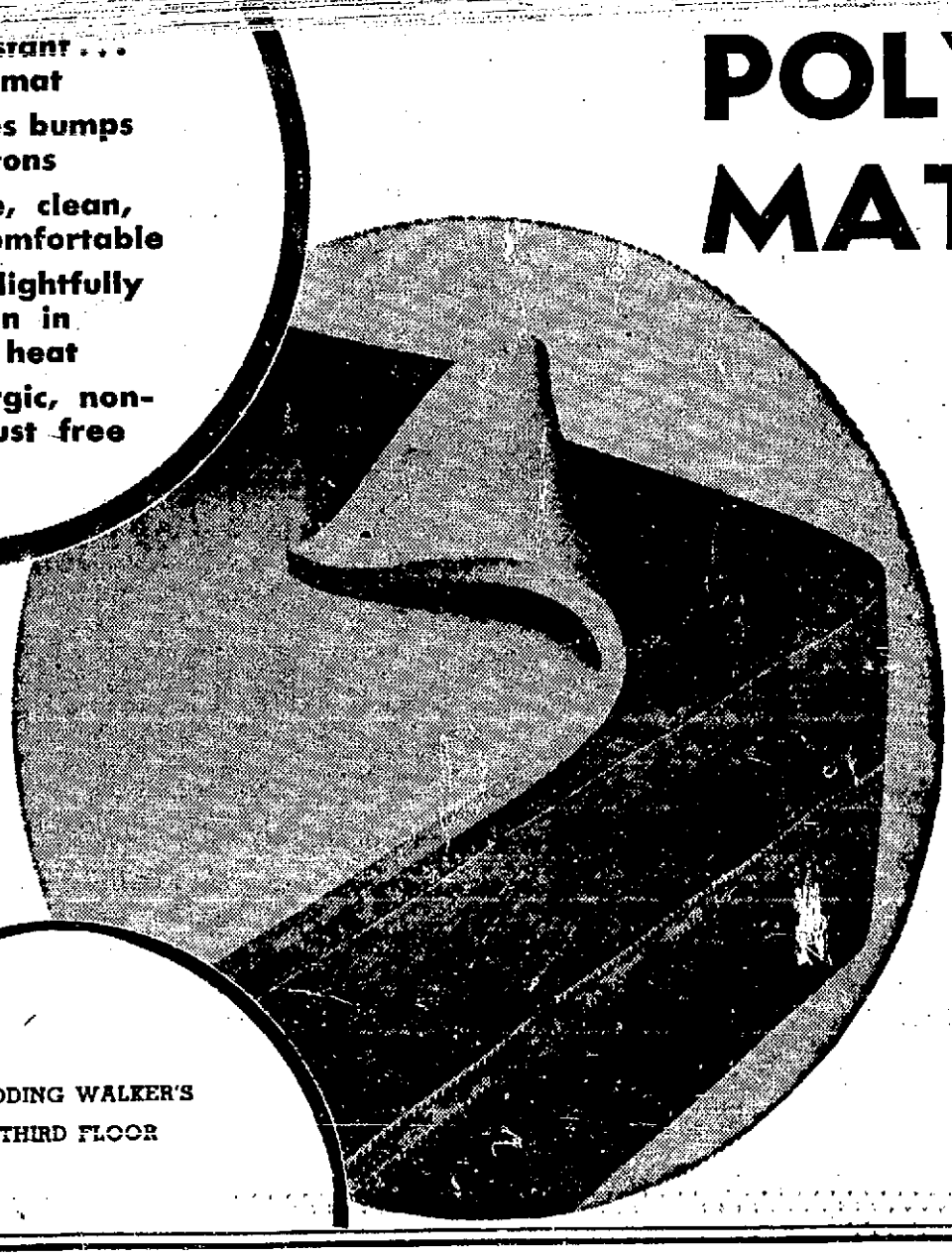






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The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

ONLY TWO more Christmas exchange shopping days until the man with the scythe and that brash kid in the three-cornered pants get here. Year's end is so close you can feel the heat of the exit lights. In neon by technicolor. But we're not through with old man fifty seven yet. We still have a few pre-yule chatter packages under the tree to open.

EXIT

"In technicolor"

How about it, Pop? You're leaving on a high note—been a lot of parties and there'll be more before you step through that door. How did you like the one at the University Club last Sunday? Fun, wasn't it. Among those who thought so too were Jane and Mac Epley, Mary and Bob Devitt, Libby and Bob Krause, Mary and Wendell Wilson, Eleanor and Charlie ($50-Or-Five-Days) Smith, Mary Jane and Paul Hull, Doris and Bob Henderson, Betty Anne and Gene Kirkpatrick, Billie and Charles Litschke, the Standish Favours, Jean and Bill Lockett, Dr. Ralph and Lol Smith, Vincent Lee, Beverly and Ernie Lockwood, Ann and Bill Six, the Dominic Cavalieres, Jean and Glenn Doody with son, Dick, and Glenn's mother, Mrs. Alice Wran in town from Reno for the holidays, Ann and Dr. Earl Hershman and several hundred other assorted jolly joes.

There was champagne punch, well spiked egg nog and buffet supper—all on the house; a Christmas gift from the club to its members.

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PARK ESTATES hummed like a zither last Sunday night as it has every year for the past four just before Christmas when Joan and Don Stage "set the stage" for their annual caroling party. They gathered about 40 neighborhood friends for early cocktails and then everyone roamed through the streets singing favorite songs to all the houses and their owners. Among those serenaded were Kay and Don Erb, Vi and Bill (Try-These-Handcuffs-On-For-Size) Dovey, Beverly and Dick Matlock, Frieda and Hugh Prichard, Seibert and Waula Pearson, Celli Prichard and Marian and Jim Fletcher.

As always, when the serenaders reached the half-way point which fortunately coincides with LaVere and Lloyd Whaley's home, the Whaleys had a wassail bowl filled and waiting and everyone went in to rest their vocal chords and wet their whistles. Thus refreshed they made it the balance of the way and back into Joan and Don's for late buffet supper.

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SPEAKING OF Joan and Don, there wasn't a Stage in the whole United States or, for that matter, a Smith or a Jones either, more surprised or happier over a Christmas gift than they were. Seems son, Jimmy (who is retiring at the ripe age of 12½ after two years as a Press-Telegram carrier boy), saved his money, obviously most diligently, and in a splurge of glory bought his family a beautiful and unusual wall clock, shaped like an old-fashioned grandfather's pocketwatch!

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SUSAN WELCH is wearing stars where her eyes used to be! So would you be if your parents were Ginny and Rex Welch and they had given you a turquoise Thunderbird for Christmas. When she wasn't driving it Wednesday (which wasn't often) IT was parked in front of the house adorned with little pink ribbons and loving looks out the window from its owner.

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THE WIND, fresh as the intense young faces it caressed, was so expertly molded to their sails last weekend by Sue Exley, Pete Frost, Jim Peugh and Bill Rothwell they won the Pacific Coast intercollegiate sailing championship at Newport Harbor Yacht Club for the glory of Occidental, their alma mater! Now they're hoping for a blessing from the breeze tomorrow when they compete in the annual Occidental-Midwest team race.

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HIT OF THE calendar year, far as we're concerned, is Bob Wilson and Don Hunter's contribution from their Belmont Shore apothecary shop graced by a whimsical, uninhibited lass known as Hilda. She delighted everyone who met her so greatly those calendars vanished from under Bob and Don's counters faster than aspirin on Jan. 1.

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THERE'S consternation in duckland. There's great gloom among the feathered gentry, since word leaked out along the Sacramento River that Cmdr. Arthur (I'll-Bring-You-Home-A-Mallard) Berndtson is on his way to fill the air with buckshot. Arthur, (exec on the USS The Toledo) wife, Joni, and daughter, Karen, we're told, planned to leave yesterday for their annual trip which traditionally includes a visit with his mother in San Francisco, three days of shooting for Art and attendance at the East-West game New Year's Day.

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A HAPPY New Year party in a new house for old friends will be the order of events today at Betty and Otto Boll's new manse at 11962 Davenport Rd. in Los Alamitos. From 2 to 5 p.m. spirits will dance to the rhythm of clinking ice cubes as the Boll's entertain for Downtown Kiwanis clubsters and their wives who have served as officers and committee heads with Otto during his term as president this year. Assisting will be Betty and Bill Bennett, Jean and Jim Burdge, Joyce and Bud Holton and Treva and Karl Grassle.

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FLORENCE and Arthur Macy will call a party to order this afternoon when they officiate for a few close friends from the Community Playhouse gang at a cocktail meeting.

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IN THE SIGHS and farewell department: Margo and "Chuck" Gaskell are going, going and will be gone as of tomorrow on their way to Salt Lake City. They purchased a healthy chunk of stock in the Newhouse Hotel Company in that Utah town and will make their home there. Margo will return to sell their house in Palos Verdes Estates after she gets everything settled in her new diggins.

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IT WAS more fun to sit around Florence and Ed Iliff's house last Sunday than anyplace! That was because of the party, you see. A cocktail party open house from afternoon into evening in their new home, 1161 Marcellus Ave.



"Sitting pretty"

Hostess Florence looked marvelous in a real dazzler of a black taffeta, pouf skirted dress with one huge, red rose caught at the hemline. Host Ed looked pretty good, too, especially when he said "What would you like to drink?" Among the hundred or so who answered in the affirmative during the course of the party were Wilma and Reg Dupuy, Suzanne and Vic Mingers, Ann and Joe Ratliff, Carolyn and Sted Gould, Helen and Hal Moore, Geneva and Stan Weiss, Johnnie and Dick (Sergeant Preston of the Yukon) Simmons, Beverly and Ernest Lockwood, Winona May and H. A. Murray, Barbara Moss, Pat and Fred Lightner (legally speaking, Fred is Ed's associate), Fay Thompson, Cmdr. Geoffrey Carlisle, Tab and "Sid" Kirkman of Beverly Hills, Edie and John Webster and Virginia and Joe Daniels of La Habra Heights.

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AS SOCIETY reporters we gals and old Uncle Ted Krec may not set the world on fire but, by jingo, as judges of Christmas decorations we think we're pretty sharp. Last Sunday, if you'll please remember, our front page had a picture of Madeleine and John Paap's Christmas window scene, arranged for many days in advance of publication. Saturday night the judges made final decisions and named it the best inside decoration as seen from the street in the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce selections.

Couple of notes of added interest to this: John served on the first committee 25 years ago when the Junior Chamber began this holiday custom of honoring residents for their decorations. On that committee with him were Bill Barbee, Len Carey, Fulton Fields, Vi Dovey, Pete Stathis and Cleo Brooks Clark.

This year judges were Kenny Wing, Don Nicholson, Jack Motzinger, Ed Ripperdam and Don Leedom. They didn't make their final choice until 11 p.m. last Saturday. By that time, the Paaps had retired for the night and, of course, had turned off all the lights. So the judges had to use flashlights to peer in the window!

One more and we'll go on to another subject: Last Sunday night Madeleine and John decided to count how many carloads of people went by to share their window with them and they added up to 174 autos in 55 minutes!

Housework Drudgery? Get a System!

By TED KREC

Spring and fall house cleanings are "strictly for the birds." Housewives who consider housework real drudgery just don't have the right system. Women are much messier than men.

Now just a minute, girls, before you start writing those nasty letters to me. I didn't make these statements—I'm just a reporter. The remarks were made by a man who should know what he's talking about—a real expert in the field of housekeeping, John Farrell, resident manager of the Lafayette Hotel.

Why are spring and fall house cleanings "strictly for the birds?" That's easy, says Farrell. A little light work every day will keep any house in tip-top condition. It's only when housework is put off steadily that it becomes a big project. Therefore, it's unnecessary to "clean house" semi-annually.

What about this "system" for cleaning house? The average housewife doesn't plan her work, Farrell feels. She should sit down and analyze the job, figure out what has to be done in the time allowed, and then tackle first things first. "The average housewife is disorganized," John told me. "When and if she sits down and analyzes the job, she will see where she is wasting time and effort. Once the faults are found, they are easy enough to correct."

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FOR YOU women who think this is "just another man sounding off," I'd like to correct that impression. Some years ago John Farrell was assistant to the director of rehabilitation at the Deshler Hilton Hotel in Columbus, Ohio. He was in charge of redecorating and refurnishing the entire hotel.

About this time the housekeeper at the hotel obtained a leave of absence and a replacement was requested. The replacement was a long time coming and the hostelry couldn't be without someone in this important post, so Farrell became executive housekeeper of the 1,000-room establishment.

Here in Long Beach he works with the housekeeper, Alberta Timm, in keeping the Lafayette's 319 units in excellent shape.

How do they do it? By a system!

There is a basic permanent staff of an executive housekeeper, an assistant, a sub-assistant in charge of the linen room and a seamstress. Then there are maids and housemen. The maids handle the guest rooms and the housemen do the heavier work. The number of maids and housemen varies from day to day.

The first thing that happens every day is a floor check. The housekeeper gets a report on the occupied and vacated rooms. Then the maids check and report back to compare notes on occupancy. (This eliminates the possibility of someone using the room and not paying for it, for the check is repeated in the afternoon.) The housekeeper knows how many maids and housemen to call in each day by the report of the previous day.

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WHEN SOMEONE goes out, the maid on duty enters the room and turns on all the lights to make sure they are in working order. Then she opens all the windows and turns off the heat. Next, the beds are stripped of all linen and all the linen is taken out of the bathroom. Then she starts cleaning, dusting and vacuuming. The maid dusts everything, including the light bulbs and blinds every day. There is no need to wash the blinds too often if they are dusted every day, for only light dust will accumulate. She dusts the closet rods and bath rods, too.

The bathroom is next—and this gets a thorough scrubbing. The nickel is polished. Then clean towels are put in place, Kleenex and toilet tissue are installed, soap is put out for use of occupants.

Fresh linen is put on the beds — every day — whether the room is a check-out or not. The maid checks to make sure each room has a cloth for polishing shoes, stationery, laundry bags and list, phone directory and pen.

Then the girl closes the windows, puts out the lights, closes the door and marks the room as a make-up.

This routine goes on every day—occupied or vacant, all rooms have to have the full treatment.

It is all so systematic that there is no strain. Each maid gets a certain section and is kept in that section as much as possible. Of course, the sections are balanced out so that some girls are not doing all small rooms while others do all large.

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EACH GIRL works 7½ hours a day and does a minimum of 16 rooms! In addition, she does touch-up work and some extra cleaning—such as polishing some extra nickel in certain baths. They have found that a little regular light work keeps everything in fine shape, so their job is easier.

"We have one maid who has been here three years," John told me. "She's a young girl and I'm certain that her home is every bit as clean as the rooms she maintains at the hotel. I pull regular 'white glove' inspections on the girls—and I love to inspect her work. I could take Conrad Hilton or President Eisenhower in any of her rooms with never a qualm about them finding anything out of order!"

Why are women messier than men? "Frankly, I don't know," says Farrell, "unless it's just the psychology that they don't have to clean up in a hotel. They scatter powder and make-up all over and get hair tint all over the walls. They wipe lipstick on the towels despite the Kleenex we provide. Why, even in the public rest rooms, the women's rooms require twice as much attention as the men's!"

Farrell feels that the bathrooms are most important in a hotel operation. In his inspections he's a "real bug" about finding loose hairs on the plumbing. That's why he requires all maids to wear hair nets. "If a guest comes in and finds a hair on the bathroom floor or the plumbing, he'll swear the room hasn't been cleaned—and I'll agree with him! I always tell our girls to make sure they have left no loose hairs around."

JOHN TOLD ME that he expects the hotel housekeeping field eventually will fall to men, in the executive field at least.

"It's a peculiar thing," said Farrell, "women don't mind doing housework at home, but they hesitate to be maids. It's getting to be a lost art in this country. In Europe it's considered a good job, but not so here. Too few are going into it anymore. This is strange, too, because it carries a fine salary and ideal conditions and many women who have real business ability could go on to housekeeper jobs."

John Farrell is willing to concede that the average housewife has many more interruptions on the job than a hotel maid—but these, too, could be taken into account when budgeting the housework tasks time-wise.

So there you are, girls: If you want to get away from the semi-annual drudgery of house cleaning, get a pencil and paper and start figuring out a daily system!



QUITE A MESS, isn't it? But this is a daily occurrence in the life of a hotel maid. Millie Kovack of the Lafayette's staff surveys the upheaval before starting in to put the room to rights.—(Staff photos by Joe Risinger.)



JOHN FARRELL, resident manager of the Lafayette Hotel, and Alberta Timm, housekeeper, compare notes during one of Farrell's frequent inspection tours of the big hotel's housekeeping operations.

A Ha-Ha-Hilarious Eve Costume Party

If we were invited we'd put a grin on our face and go as "Happy New Year." But we're not, so we'll just try to imagine how New Year's Eve guests of Camilla and Jim La Gregs will look Tuesday when they arrive for a "Come as an Old Saying" costume party.



"In costume"

Barbara and George Powell will be there. They could just put on party clothes and go as "All work and no play makes George a dull boy." (Hah!—that'll be the day!) If Maurice and Glenn's last name was Stone instead of Giffen they could arrive without any and prove that "A rolling Stone gathers no moss." If Mrs. Frank Briney's name was Ernest instead of Betty Jean she and her husband could go as "You be Frank and I'll be Ernest!"

That's enough help from us. The other guests, namely: Gayly and Duane Warner, Crystal and Nile Bunch, Tam and Tom Wall, Caroline and Sterling Blakeman and Margy and Harry Stafford, will have to dream up their own costumes.

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Art Music Little Theater

Coriolan String 'Four' to Play Here Friday

The sixth in the Friday evening series of Chamber Music Concerts will be presented Friday at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 East Ocean Boulevard when the Coriolan String Quartet performs. The program of all classical music will be presented by Bernard Kundell, violin; Esther Rabiroff, violin; Abraham Weiss, viola; and David Pratt, cello.

Kundell, distinguished first violinist of the quartet is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music. He has concertized in the East and has been a member of the NBC orchestra and concertmaster of both the Hollywood Bowl orchestra with Stokowski, and the Enterprise Studio Orchestra.

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MISS RABIROFF, also a graduate of Juilliard, is famed nationally for her musical accomplishments and has served as concertmaster for the New York Opera. Violist Weiss, educated on the West Coast, has held the first chair with the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra and the United Artist motion picture studio orchestra.

Pratt, handsome 'cellist of the quartet, is a classmate of the violinists and also graduated from Juilliard. He has traveled extensively with various chamber music groups and, with Weiss, is under contract with Columbia Pictures.

Heard on the program, presented at 8 p.m., will be String Quartet in D major, K575, Mozart; and String Quartet in F minor, op. 95, Beethoven.

Tickets, which are free to the public, are available now at the museum. The museum is open on weekdays Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m.

'Fifth Season' Readings at The Theatre

Tryouts for "The Fifth Season" will take place at The Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave. on Monday at 7:30 p.m. Pat Brown, managing director of the little theater group, will direct Sylvia Regan's hilarious human comedy about New York's garment industry during its slack season.

The cast includes seven women and six men ranging from 17 to the 40's. Professional models with acting ambition are especially invited to attend the readings. The play will open on Jan. 31.

Final performance of "Seven Nuns in Las Vegas" and "Holiday Music Out of the Past" will take place tonight.



EXHIBITS

John R. Lincoln, Long Beach State College art student, poses with one of his more than 100 drawings which will be displayed until mid-January in The Studio, 1009 Ximeno Ave. Sarah Churchill, whom he had sketched in her Malibu home, attended the opening of his exhibition.

Changes Told in Auditions

The 12th annual chamber music audition by the Coleman Chamber Music Association will take place on Monday afternoon, March 10, 1958, at the Pasadena Public Library. The judges will be the Amadeus Quartet from England and Vienna.

There are several changes in the requirements this year. Age groups have been revised as follows: Junior, up to 14 years average age; Intermediate, up to 20 years; Senior, up to 25 years. The former division into groups with or without piano has been eliminated in favor of increased awards to the winners in each age group.

As in other years, chamber groups of three to eight players are invited to enter the Coleman Audition. Winners will be presented in the Pasadena Playhouse on the regular Coleman concert series. In previous years, many other eminent Southern California musical organizations have also given professional appearances to the Coleman Audition winners, such as the Los Angeles Music Guild, the Westside Jewish Center, the Valley Chamber Music Series at Scripps College and the Los Angeles County Museum. Also, several scholarship opportunities have been offered by the Santa Barbara Music Academy of the West and the Aspen Music Festival at Aspen, Colo.

Further details about the Coleman Audition may be obtained by writing to the Coleman Chamber Music Association, 46 N. Los Robles, Pasadena.

Give Comedy

"The Matchmaker" by Thornton Wilder is scheduled to open Jan. 27 at the Players' Ring Theater, Los Angeles. The comedy takes place in Yonkers, N. Y. in the early 1800s.

'Silver Whistle' Due Soon on City College Campus

After a two-week vacation layoff, members of the Long Beach City College drama production class resume intensive rehearsals Thursday for "The Silver Whistle," the Robert E. McEnroe comedy scheduled for performance Jan. 18-19 in the Lakewood campus auditorium.

Lead role of Oliver Erwenter will be played by Ron Hogue, promising young actor who starred recently in "The Rose Tattoo" at The Theatre, in the San Pedro Players' production of "Hatful of Rain" and in "Petrified Forest" at City College.

Other major roles will be portrayed by Sylvia Budd, Phill Patterson, Sue Hermsmeyer and Cliff Schrager. In the supporting cast are Dina Gossett, Patt Henley, Florence Kocevas, Ron Jenkins, Charles Culver, Dick Lipscomb, Tem Fedorawiez, Dick Lewis, Tony Guadogni and Ted Cheadle. Production committee chairmen include Bill Dimmitt, stage manager; Linda Holdridge, makeup; Bruce Starratt, publicity, and Kay Nielsen, costumes.

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THE MOVIE adaptation of McEnroe's comedy was "Mr. Belvedere Rings the Bell," starring Clifton Webb. Story concerns the residents of a church-supported old folks home and the somewhat troubled romance between the young minister and his fiancee, supervisor of the sanitarium.

The loveable but eccentric inmates of the sanitarium have resigned themselves to a dull and routine existence the rest of their days. Then a dynamic young man (Erwenter) shatters their peaceful boredom, bringing both confusion and enthusiasm into the sanitarium. The oldsters gain a new zest for life, and the minister and his fiance are happily reconciled.

Director is Donald Antaky. Dr. Gerald Daniel and members of his stagecraft class are in charge of sets and production.

Hsst! Make a Resolution

Among your New Year's resolutions, include a visit to the record collection at the Main Library. A growing area of interest is in recorded literature, and the library offers outstanding works read by the author or interpreted by specialists in the subject.

These include "An Informal Hour With Erskine Caldwell;" "Stories of Mark Twain" read by Walter Brennan and Brandon de Wilde; "Stories of the Southwest" convincingly told by Frank Doble; Paul Green discussing and reading from "In Abraham's Bosom" and "Roll Sweet Chariot;" "J. B. Priestly Reading Essays from Delight" and Shakespeare, "Sonnets" as read by Anthony Quayle.

All are lp recordings and may be borrowed on a library card.

In the Art Realm

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

Today will be the final day to see five exhibitions — religious prints, Christmas card art, paintings by 22 painters of the Western Hemisphere, paintings by Lucille Brown Greene and the art loan collection — at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Beginning in January, the museum will be open to the public Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. It also is open 7:30 to 10 p.m. Friday.

"Arts of Southern California—II: Painting," sponsored by the Museum of Art and Los Angeles County, will open next Sunday in the museum. The exhibition of 40 paintings by Southern California artists will be seen through January, then will be sent on a nation-wide tour of museums and galleries.

Represented in the exhibition are William Brice, Hans Burkhardt, Francis de Erdely, Leonard Edmondson, Edgar Ewing, Lorser Feitelson, Keith Finch, Richard Haines, Ejnar Hansen, Ynez Johnston, John Paul Jones, Roger Kuntz, Dan Lutz, S. MacDonald-Wright, Lee Mullican, Channing Peake, Richards Ruben, Sueo Serisawa, Millard Sheets, Howard Warshaw; Sam Amato, Karl Benjamin, Paul Darrow, Robert Ellis, Connor Everts, Robert Frame, Shirlie Goodike, Leon Goldin, James Jarvaise, Robert Johnson, Irene Koch, Douglas McClellan, James McGarrell, John McLaughlin, Orrel P. Reed, David Schnabel, Vic Smith, Jan Stussy, Donald Yacoe and Jack Zajac.

The exhibition is the second in the series organized and presented by the Museum and follows "Arts of Southern California—I: Architecture," presented in June.

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A BOOK OF press clippings of highlights in the career of Ben Messick, Long Beach artist and Fellow of the Royal Society or Arts, has been placed in the Royal Society library in London.

On the wall of the artist's studio, 133 St. Joseph Ave., hangs the framed letter of acceptance, addressed to Mrs. Messick:

"Dear Mrs. Messick: Thank you so much for the book of press clippings relating to your husband's work, which arrived today. It will form a valuable addition to our Society's library.

D. G. C. ALLAN,
Curator Librarian."

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LOS ANGELES Municipal Arts Dept. will continue its showing of Christmas art by students of Immaculate Heart College through Friday. The exhibit, open to the public without charge, is on view in the 25th floor Tower Gallery of Los Angeles City Hall. The gallery will be closed on New Year's Day.

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THE FIRST West Coast showing of the private collection of the Hammer Brothers, art dealers, will be Jan. 7 through Jan. 26 in the Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery in Barnsdall Park, Vermont St. and Hollywood Blvd.

A wide range of works from the baroque era—principally Dutch, Flemish, German and Italian paintings of the 15th-17th centuries, will be displayed.

Famed artists whose works will be shown are Breughel, Rubens, Rembrandt, van Dyck, Hals, Hobbema, Fra Lippo Lippi and Tintoretto.

Viewing hours will be 1 to 9 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Kenneth Ross, general manager of the Los Angeles Municipal Arts Dept. believes this exhibit to be one of the most important period-type displays of paintings shown by Los Angeles since the formation of its Municipal Arts Dept. in 1911.

Graduate Piano Student to Give Recital Jan. 3

Vernon Overmyer, who will receive his master's degree in music next month from Long Beach State College, will be heard in recital Friday in the little theater on the LBSC campus.

He will perform works of Bach, Liszt, Ravel and Virgil Thompson. A second recital will be given by Overmyer on Jan. 24.

The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. and is open to the public at no charge.

Art Museum Calendar

TODAY
Closing Exhibits: CHRISTMAS CARD ART—Original paintings and printing processes from California Artists, Inc. RELIGIOUS PRINTS—Five centuries of printmaking from Durer to Rouault lent by George Hinet, Brimfield, Mass. TWENTY-TWO PAINTERS OF THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE—From the Fine Arts Department, International Business Machines Corp. PAINTINGS BY LUCILLE BROWN GREENE.
ART LOAN
WEDNESDAY
Museum closed: New Year's Day.
FRIDAY
Concert, 8 p.m. — CORIOLAN STRING QUARTET—Bernard Kundell, violin; Esther Rabiroff, violin; Abraham Weiss, viola; David Pratt, cello.
SUNDAY, JAN. 5
Open exhibits: ARTS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—II: PAINTING—A survey of contemporary California painting—to Feb. 2. POLISH GRAPHIC ART—Works from 1920 to the present lent by the Polish Committee for Cultural Relations—to Feb. 2. PAINTINGS BY FRODE ANDERSEN—to Feb. 2. Reception, 2 p.m., open to the public.

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Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

This week we are stepping out of the old year into the New Year. Why is it always such a joyous occasion? I think it is because we feel we are given a new start—another chance to do better than we have done. (It is a very small man who is wholly content with himself). The very processes of life are toward betterment, toward fulfillment. And every process is indispensable to the perfect achievement. So we cannot wholly throw out the old year like a cast-off garment. It has had its meaning in the sum total of our lives. And upon its experiences we go forward or we fall back in the New Year.

What has all this got to do with music? I will tell you. In the past months as your music critic I have been listening to a great deal of music. All my life I have been listening to music—but in other days I was a part of it. Now I am a listener only.

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THE SUBJECT of modern music is constantly before one. Just because music is modern does not mean that it is bad music. There are composers today—thank heaven—who are just as deeply inspired with noble ideas as there were in the past.

It is not of them I am writing. It is of these young composers nowadays who seem to feel that music should be wholly intellectual, like higher mathmetics. Emotion with them is taboo and beauty in sound is outlawed! Some of these compositions sound as if the composers had thrown the notes at the paper; the wilder the disorder, the more perfect is their conception.

This is torment to the sensitive, musical ear, which fact alone should spell doom for such compositions. The writings of the old masters are scornfully thrown out, and yet it is the examples of yesterday's geniuses that have laid the foundation for true music today; music that brims the eye and clutches the heart.

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I MUST set down what my experience has been with these ultra-modern works. In every instance where the composition has been obtuse, vague, dissonant and ugly to the ear, the audiences have remained apathetic and bored. If a musical number offers no pleasure to an audience, why play it? In a recent Los Angeles Philharmonic concert in Los Angeles a world premiere was given a very modern composition, the work of a Dutch composer. It was dedicated to the conductor and the program notes put us in a high state of expectancy. The performance itself brought forth a very weak response from the audience. And yet there followed on the same program what the modernists term the "threadbare," "tired," "worn out," "stale" Symphony No. 5 by Tschaikowsky. Hardly had the last note sounded when there broke out a veritable torrent of sound from many voices crying out "Bravo, bravo."

On another occasion I spent a long, dreary evening with the dissonances of "King David" by Honegger. This was a pity, because the Long Beach Symphony had gotten off to a very good start with its first concert. "King David" should have been given a special evening for those who love the ultra-modern. A symphony orchestra's purpose is to play symphonic music.

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THE OPENING concert of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in Long Beach lost considerable prestige to the orchestra because of a beginning number by Peter Korn—a long, tiresome, distressingly "unharmonic" composition which pleased no one, not even the orchestra players themselves (as I am told by one of them).

In New York City a well-known radio station has been forced to relegate its programs of ultra-modern music to the midnight hour. (Mull that one over!) Audiences are diminishing (according to the New York Times) where there is a preponderance of new works.

There must be a New Year after the old year. New compositions must be written. That is healthy progress. But let the young artists not forget that only when mankind is ennobled by the beautiful, whether it be music, painting or sculpture, can art truly be ART!

Rebekah Gleaners

Rebekah Gleaners Club will meet for potluck luncheon and election of officers Thursday at MacArthur Park.

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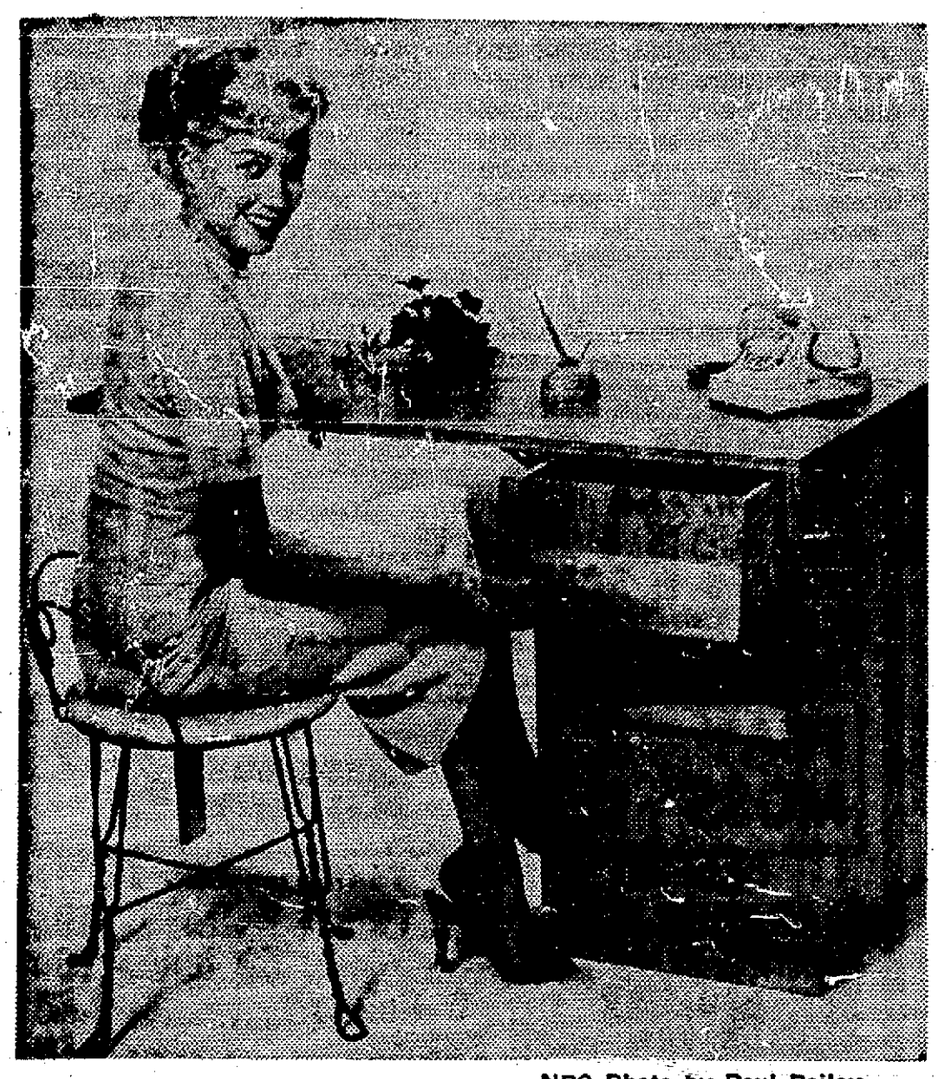
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By Steve Ellingson

IT'S A SURPRISING thing how most of us put up a king-sized struggle to keep from being just folks. Most of us have a hankering to do a little flashing around and show up a bit.

But when you stop to think about it, it isn't the big wheels that keep the world on the move. It's just plain folks, folks who faithfully do the common ordinary things of life. Things like driving a bus, plowing a field, cooking a meal or loving a family.

When trouble comes, it isn't often that the big wheel comes to pick you up—it's the little guy. He understands, and knows what to do, because more than likely, he's had a similar experience. An experience where another little guy helped him.

MOST OF US dream of associating with great people on an equal basis. However, unless the great person and ourselves are just folks at heart, the association usually leads to disappointment.

Big wheels have offices with a battery of secretaries and accountants to take care of their business affairs. Fortunately, about the only thing a little guy needs is a desk. A desk where he can keep his budget book, canceled checks, receipts and things of that kind. Then, when tax times comes, he has all his records to figure deductions. Deductions that are so badly needed at this time of the year. Deductions that we wish we had kept better track of.

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By the Shutterbug

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When you set out to picture the family pet, the procedure calls for much the same technique as you use when you snap the youngest members of the household "in action." Having selected the time, the place and the general background, you must be ready with camera, lights and film to shoot at a moment's notice. "Watchful waiting" is the byword—which means you'll need plenty of patience to capture the best possible shots of your favorite animal.

Don't expect Towser or Tabby to hold a pose while you jiggle and juggle with lights or camera angles. Because these four-legged subjects are often on the small side, you should come down to their level when you shoot. Plan to use a low camera angle—and a close-up attachment, too, if your pet is a mere pup or kitten.

IF YOU WANT to get things under way without too much delay, be prepared with several simple props. A bowl of milk or a ball of string or crumpled cellophane for your cat—a biscuit, bone, or rubber ball for the pup—will yield dozens of wonderful picture possibilities. Action, changing expressions, and humorous antics—you can expect these to follow in quick succession. So be quick on the shutter — and shoot a whole series of pictures to be sure of getting some excellent shots even if a few fumbles occur.

LONG BEACH CAMERA Guild will not meet New Year's Day, and place and time of the first meeting in 1958 will be announced in this column next Sunday. Winners in the December color competition: Richard E. Paglow, honor award, scenic; John R. Scheurer, honor award, creative; Mabel Rich, special award; Estell M. Bartlett, Gerald M. Church and Carl C. Kissel, honorable mention; Marion Paglow, first; June Gates, second; Wilton Abplanalp, third. E. P. Jones, member of Alhambra Camera Club, S4C and PSA, acted as judge.

LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you tell the origin and coat-of-arms of MITCHELL.—G.M., P.M., Long Beach; J.M., Westminster.

G.M., P.M., J.M.: There is a Clan Mitchell in Scotland and there are Mitchell families who have lived over 7 centuries in Cornwall, Dorset and Leicester, England, and in Ireland. All these old lineages derive their surname from Michel, the French spelling of Michael. The name was brought to England by the Normans. The cabalistic Hebrew meaning of Michael is "Man who is like God." The Scotch Clan Mitchell coat-of-arms has three gold diamonds on a jet-black shield. The English coat-of-arms has 7 tigers each devouring a cross, on a silver shield. A gentleman named Experience Mitchell was an early 17th century settler of Plymouth, Massachusetts.

DEAR MISS RULE: My grandfather MORGENSTERN came from Germany in the early 1800s.—M.A.S., Long Beach.

M.A.S.: Among the beautiful "nature names" taken by the German people during the late Middle Ages, none has a more poetic meaning than Morgenstern, which means the celestial "morning star." The coat-of-arms for the Morgenstern family was not granted until 1836 in the north German duchy of Anhalt. However, it represents ancient hereditary battle achievements, for the silver shield has on it a group of small spears.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would appreciate information on my maiden name GOOD-KNIGHT. —B.B., Long Beach.

B.B.: Many modern English surnames are hyphenated between two parts, indicating a family marriage alliance between two prominent lineages. However GOOD-KNIGHT is not this type of name. The original surname "Goodknight" was one of a long series of similar names, Goodchild, Goodwin (good friend), Goodman, Goodhand, Goodlad and Goodsir. All of these names described the excellent qualities of the owner. He was called "Good" by eulogistic fellow villagers 8 or 9 centuries ago. There is no coat-of-arms listed for this family. In recent times one branch of the Goodknight family divided the surname in half with a hyphen to distinguish their part of the family from others.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give some background on the name GORDON. — MRS. S.S., Long Beach; MRS. H.G., Norwalk.

MRS. S.S., MRS. H.G.: The Scotch Dukes of Gordon and their many American descendants trace themselves to Richard, Baron of Gordon, whose land grants by Richard I of England were in A.D. 1190. Descendants migrated to Aberdeen, Scotland, where they held large manorial estates. This family has owned Huntley Castle for centuries. The descriptive place-name Gordon was from the ancient Gaelic word "Goirtean" meaning "small field of grain." The Gordons had only a daughter to carry on their line in 1400. She married the clan-head of the noble Seaton family, who assumed her surnames to keep the estates in the family. Their son, born in 1420, was really a Seaton, but became direct ancestor of the Clan Gordon. The Gordon coat-of-arms has three gold boar heads on a blue shield. The clan motto "Animo non astutia" means "By courage, not by strategy."

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., for analysis and brief genealogy, for publication in this column.

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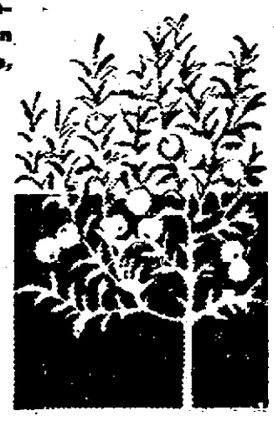
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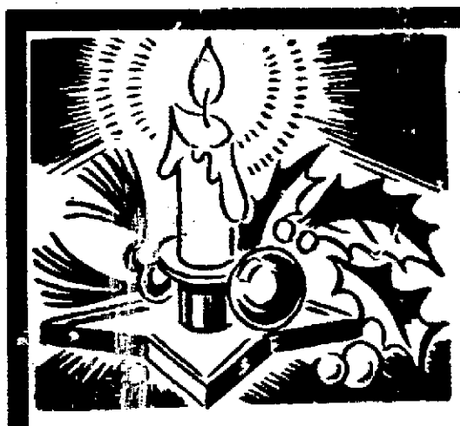
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If You Have a Living Tree

While a "living" Christmas tree is indoors its requirements are very like those of the ordinary foliage house plant. In order to insure a long life for the tree, and that is the whole purpose of selecting a growing tree in preference to a cut tree, it should receive air, light, moisture and a comfortable temperature. The California Association of Nurserymen cautions home owners against placing the growing tree close to a fireplace or heat outlet as excess warmth can damage part or all of the tree (besides creating a fire hazard).

The air and temperature conditions inside the average home during the winter are suitable for the "living" tree. Its light requirements can be satisfied by artificial light or by filtered light from outdoors. Watering the tubbed tree may be necessary only once or twice a week during the time the plant is indoors as it is only necessary to keep the soil slightly moist.

After the decorations have been removed from the tree it may be placed outdoors in its container or transplanted into the ground. If it is kept in a container, it can be placed anywhere around the landscape and, because it is a hardy conifer, it will thrive.

Transplanting procedure for those "living" trees which are put into the ground after the holidays is no different from the planting procedure for any conifer. However, it is well to remember that the ground must be prepared ahead of the planting. Perhaps the ground preparation could be undertaken during a pause in the Christmas festivities.

Careful ground preparation includes digging a large hole and adding peat, leaf mold or humus to improve the quality of the soil.

Begonia Society

Officers of the Parent Branch of the American Begonia Society for 1958 will be installed at a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Walker, 515 W. 20th St. Staff members of the National Begonia Society will be guests. Visitors are welcome. Refreshments will include hamburgers. Reservations may be made by telephoning HEmlock 7-1501.



If you are going to plant some deciduous fruit trees this year, begin watching the nurseries in December. As soon as you see them getting in their nursery stock, make your selection and get your trees planted. First, because "the early bird catches the worm," the early customer gets the finest selection to choose from. Second, if you wait to plant until the little trees have been lying around long enough for the moisture to have gone out of the roots, they will be slow in starting to grow. Buy them and plant them as soon as they're available.

The same rule holds good with regard to bare root roses.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIP for the week . . . Tropical plants are becoming more and more popular throughout the Southland. A few that are certain to succeed in your garden include: hibiscus with its gay-toned flowers; the fragrant gingers as well as the graceful bamboos.

It is not necessary to delay planting of evergreens until next spring. In the more temperate regions of Southern California evergreens may be planted practically throughout the year. Specimens started now will make plenty of growth and will develop a good root system over the winter season.

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Miss Barbara Copeland

To Reveal Betrothal of Jacque Burr Today

Long Beach friends today will learn of the engagement of Jacque Burr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Burr of Long Beach, to Kenneth Iverson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Iversen, also of this city. The news will be revealed at a party in the Mounted Police Clubhouse.

Earlier the announcement was made at the Christmas formal banquet given by the bride-elect's sorority at UCLA, Delta Gamma, and at the winter formal of her fiance's UCLA fraternity, Theta Xi. Both attended Wilson High School, where she was president of Lambda Phi, and was a member of Phi Gamma Chi and governor of welfare. He was senior class president, Letterman's Club president, and played varsity basketball.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Piret Home Party Scene

A beautiful tree, gala decorations, and a heart-warming fire recently greeted Outriggers as they entered the door of Carol Piret's home for their Christmas party.

The Rev. and Mrs. James Patterson, sponsors of the group which is under the wing of the First Presbyterian Church, headed the list of those attending. Others were: Mmes. Martha Robertson, Carol Piret, Nancy Kraus, Charlotte Kempton, Wanda Hill, Joyce Fingulen, Dorothy Elwell, Hazelle Borgerson, Ann Brittson, Beth Biddick; and Messrs. Jim Schell, Carroll Qualls, Bob Owens, Bill Mangan, Harold Morey, Dale Lees, Glenn Hamilton, Harold Gill, and Walker Baylor.

Entertaining at Cocktails

P. Robert La Barthe, 234 Termino Ave., is entertaining at a poolside cocktail party from 4 to 8 p.m. today.

Mrs. Sandra McNeely will assist as hostess for the pre-New Year's celebration.

Among those invited from out of town are: Dr. and Mrs. E. T. King of Arcadia, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Thompson of Arcadia, Mr. and Mrs. Mottell Peck of Seal Beach.

Guests from Long Beach will include Mr. and Mrs. William Terpstra, David Hauser and Miss Lorraine Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Contratto Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marcum, Mr. and Mrs. John Coultrup, Mr. and Mrs. David Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Wayz Middough, Tom Horan and his fiancee, Joann Potter and Robert Braly.

June Vows Slated for Viets-Tinsly

Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Scribner of San Leandro have announced the engagement of her daughter, Dixie Lee Tinsly, to Henry G. Viets, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Viets, 1550 Ramillo Ave.

The bridegroom-elect's Kappa Alpha fraternity brothers and other friends were told of the betrothal and forthcoming June marriage at a party in his parents' home Saturday.

Both young persons are graduates of Wilson High School. At Long Beach City College she was a member of Mahabarata and at the University of California she affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta. He is attending Stanford University, majoring in engineering.

Tell Romantic News at Tea in Stimson Home

The names of Sharon Lynn Stimson and Robert Alvin Henry inscribed on silver bells, arranged with evergreens and white bells on the door, announced their engagement to guests arriving for a Christmas tea, Dec. 23 at the Long Beach home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris J. Stimson.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Henry of Long Beach.

Both young persons attend Oregon State University at Corvallis, where she is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta and he is a member of Beta Theta Pi. At Polytechnic High School she was president of Phi Gamma Chi. He is a graduate of Wilson High School.

The marriage will be solemnized in September, 1958.

Miss Rogers Is Bride of D. B. Moffitt

Two hundred guests witnessed the evening wedding ceremony in Los Altos United Church which united Shirley Vivian Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Raymond Rogers of Buena Park, and Donovan Bruce Moffitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thomas Moffitt of Huntington Beach.

With her gown of ice-blue taffeta and lace, the bride wore matching elbow-length mitts and a tiara of pearls which held a flowing ice-blue veil of net. She carried a white orchid circled by white carnations and lilies of the valley.

The former Miss Rogers received her education at Fullerton High School and Fullerton Junior College. Her husband is a graduate of Huntington Beach High School, Orange Coast College and Long Beach State College where he took his B. A. in education. He is a teacher in Seal Beach School District.

After two receptions, the first at the church and a later one at the home of the bride's parents for the immediate families, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Palm Springs. They have returned to their first residence in Sunset Beach.

Tell Betrothal of Barbara Copeland

Of interest to their Southland friends and Stanford classmates is news of the betrothal of Miss Barbara Copeland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edwin Copeland of Corona del Mar, formerly of Long Beach, and Thomas Frederik Jessen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin Jessen of Arcadia.

The engagement was revealed by means of tiny nosegays and boutonnieres in the white and gold motif used throughout the house for the gala holiday cocktail party given by the Copelands on Friday for family members and close friends. A mid-summer wedding is planned by the couple.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wilson High School and is in her senior year at Stanford University. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arch Anderson of Los Angeles. Anderson was president of the California Bank as well as chairman of the board, on the board of trustees of USC and prominent in Los Angeles civic affairs for many years. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Ray H. Copeland of Temple City and the late Mr. Copeland.

Her fiance was graduated from Stanford where he was affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and is now a law student at UC at Berkeley and a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. His grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Jessen of Pomona and the late Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pancoast of Claremont.

Fathers of both Miss Copeland and Jessen are members of the Jonathan Club, and Copeland is a Los Angeles steel company executive. Jessen is also a member of Balboa Bay Club and the Petroleum Club, and is a Los Angeles attorney.

Director Talks at Study Meet

Opera Study Section of Woman's Music Club presented its Christmas party and program at Mottell's and Peek Garden Room with Henri Scanlon, section director, talking on "Great Voices of Opera."

Mrs. Adolph Broadbeck, chairman for the evening, presented the president, Mrs. William H. Crutcher, who greeted members and guests.

The coffee table was gayly decorated with a red and white centerpiece. Mrs. Clark Collard, social chairman, and her committee were in charge of refreshments.



SO HAPPY YOU COULD COME

Mrs. Edward Lovell, center, welcomes Miss Joanne Schumacher, U. of Arizona, and her mother, Mrs. M. P. Schumacher, to her home at 3916 Pine Ave. as Mrs. Lynn Hossom and her daughter, Linda, UC, Berkeley, depart. Such will be the scene Monday morning at a coffee hour given by Gamma Phi Betas of Long Beach.—(Staff photo.)

Gamma Phis to Meet in Lovell Home

In week filled with merriment and convivial gatherings, one of the most pleasurable get-togethers will take place Monday morning from 10:30 a.m. to noon when Long Beach alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta entertain at a coffee hour.

Setting for the affair will be the home of Mrs. Edward Lovell, 3916 Pine Ave. Silvered magnolia leaves and sparkling ornaments will be shaped in a wreath over the hearth, and will be repeated in the dining room. On the refreshment table, pink carnations, the sorority flower, will be flanked by white tapers in black candelabra.

Especially honored at the annual party are Gamma Phi actives and pledges, home for the holidays from their various campuses. This year the mothers have also been invited, as well as daughters of Gamma Phi Beta alumnae.

Mrs. Malcolm Johnson is chairman of the coffee, assisted by Mmes. C. J. Weide, John Hyland and Floyd L. Newsom.

New Officers to Be Installed

In an 8 p.m. installation ceremony Thursday at 728 Elm Ave. Degree of Honor Lodge 108 will seat these new officers:

Mmes. Mary Sue Blevins, president; Don Caristi, advisor; Martha Topper, vice president; Ginger Caristi, second vice president; Jody Hedger, junior director; Effie M. Berry, musician; Alice Davis, financial secretary; Sadie Cramer, treasurer; and Trudy White, recording secretary.

Hazel Spaulding, state president and organizer, will be installing officer. She will be assisted by Lalia Thomas, Vina Nelson and Elmira Severson, state officers; Belle McKelvey and Maggie Phillips, past state presidents; Nona Solski, musician; Walter Nelson, color bearer; and Jack Lloyd, master of ceremonies.

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Dear Abby

Just Organize, Tootie!

By ABIGAIL V. BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband complains because I don't have supper on the table when he comes home.

I have four kids. They are 5, 4, a pair of twins 32 months' old, and they all walk. I have only two eyes. I can't take them to the store with me and I can't leave them alone to go get groceries so I have to wait till he gets home to watch the kids. He yells his head off every night about this and I get so mad I could kill him. If you can figure out a way to solve my problem, Abby, I'll treat. Thank you.—TOOTIE.

DEAR TOOTIE: Surely you could make arrangements with your neighbor to watch your children while you grocery-shop, and then return the favor by watching hers? Or why not do your marketing once a week and plan ahead? Don't agonize, Tootie—Organize!

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DEAR ABBY: I am 37 years old and have been married for 12 years. For the past 8 years I have been on the 4-to-12 shift and I recently was changed to the 8-to-4 shift. Now that I am home in the evening, if the phone rings and I answer it the party on the other end hangs up. When my wife answers it and I ask who it was she says it is a wrong number. Should I get suspicious.—4-TO-12.

DEAR 4-TO-12: Better have a chat with the little woman. Those "wrong numbers" could be for the Coast Guard . . . someone wanting to know if the coast is clear!

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DEAR ABBY: How come so many girls get mixed up with married men and then are sorry? If every woman who was asked for a date by a married man would give him a good, hard slap in the face, there wouldn't be any problem. I was married 32 years and had my home broken up by a girl the age of my daughter. I blamed my husband at the time but I should have blamed her.—TOO LATE.

DEAR "TOO" — Someone once said, "The chains of matrimony sometimes get so heavy, it takes three to carry them." Maybe you should have blamed yourself!

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DEAR ABBY: I am 16 but look like 19 or 20 so when I met Vic I told him I was 19 because he said he was 23 and I figured if he knew I was only 16 he wouldn't bother with me. He bothered with me and we fell in love. When I told him I was only 16 he admitted that he was 27 but didn't want me to know it because he was afraid I would think he was too old for me. I am 16 and he is 27 but that doesn't make any difference to either of us. My mother thinks he is 23 and fights with me because she says he is too old for me. How can I tell her his real age? Do you think age matters? — SIXTEEN AND IN LOVE.

DEAR SIXTEEN: Age matters—especially when the girl is 16. Give yourself a chance to grow up before making any decisions as important as marriage. A 27-year-old "man" who says he is 23 is no bargain.

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CONFIDENTIAL TO MIKE: There is no real LOVE without FAITH. What your girlfriend means is that you APPEAL to her but she can't TRUST you.

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IF YOU have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

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(This feature appears daily in the Independent.)

Worry Clinic

Motherhood Frenzy Is Common Ailment

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case W-383: Laura R., aged 29, is a medical problem.

"Dr. Crane, I'm desperate," she began nervously, "and I must have help soon or I feel I shall lose my mind.

"I've been married for seven years and never have had a baby. So I have gone to several specialists and so has my husband.

"But they can't find anything wrong with either of us. Finally, I tried to adopt a baby, but the adopting agency hasn't been very favorable to my case.

"It says I am inclined to be neurotic so it doesn't feel I'd be the best type of mother for a baby. Dr. Crane, that's not true. I'm sure I'd be a wonderful mother, don't you?"

Many would-be mothers are almost in a frenzy to have babies.

But sometimes their concern is not primarily to love and nurture a child from infancy to adulthood.

No, these women often suffer from an inner inferiority complex. They feel they are below par, as women.

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THUS, THEY are so concerned with proving to the world that they are normal, that they want a baby primarily to bolster their own ego. This is a selfish type of motherhood.

And it leads thousands of wives into becoming medical "worry warts" who hound physicians by their persistent demands for pregnancy.

And this type of woman is viewed somewhat askance by experienced placement agencies.

For the latter don't care to put a baby in a home as a psychiatric form of therapy for the mother.

"If you truly are so interested in children," I began, "then why don't you foster-parent an entire Sunday School class of girls or boys?

"Or why not become interested in the Girl Scouts or Camp Fire Girls?

"Millions of our very best parents have had no youngsters of their own. But they have taken other kids, often from the wrong side of the tracks, and implanted ideals and cultural habits in those urchins.

"Look at the schoolteachers and the Catholic sisters and many childless leaders in the YMCA and CYO.

"If you really are concerned with nurturing children, you have plenty of opportunities without having babies in your own home.

"So, widen your parental horizons! You are so concerned with proving your own fertility that you are wanting a baby primarily to bolster your own sex vanity."

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LAURA LOOKED wide-eyed as I thus diagnosed her secret tension. She shook her head in shocked disbelief.

Then she protested hysterically that I was all wrong. But there was panic in her protests, for she knew I had hit the nail on the head.

And after a few minutes of wild denials, she began to cry violently and inconsolably, so I abided my time.

Finally she grew more quiet and at last dabbed at her eyes and looked at me.

"Yes, I see it all now," she admitted. "I've made life miserable for my husband, as well as myself, by this insatiable urge to prove that I could bear a baby.

"I've been selfish, all right, but never realized it before. So I'll do as you say and prove that I really love children for their sake."

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—Photo Courtesy Wool Bureau

Down in Front, P-L-E-A-S-E!

Something for the Boys

Ol' Ted Has Rival for Wife's Affection

By TED KREC

Another man is in love with my wife, and strange as it may seem, I think it's wonderful!

My rival's name is John Meteer, and I learned his true feelings for my fair Ellen when I phoned him recently to congratulate him on his 85th birthday. He accepted my good wishes with his usual barbed wit, then said boldly: "How's that beautiful wife of yours? Tell her I still love her!"

What's that you asked, little boy? WHO is John Meteer? Well, words may fail me, but I'll try to tell you. To me, Big John is one of the greatest guys ever to walk the streets of Long Beach.

Fairly early in my newspapering career — before I became known as Ol' Ted—I worked with John on the copy desk of the Press-Telegram. And one thing became evident to me very soon — John was a character's character. His experience was long, varied and fantastic. He had worked in Mexico, Alaska and in Nevada with the late Tex Rickard. The persons he knew and had known in the past included many of the great names in Americana.

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DAY AFTER day I talked with John and listened to his adventure stories. And day after day he grew in my estimation until gradually to me he became the living personification of Horatio Alger, Tom Swift and Ben Webster all rolled into one. He presided over the copy desk activities like a colossus holding court, and for my money there'll never be another quite like him.

The reason I am sharing my recollections of John with you today will not be difficult for you to understand when I tell you that John had one pet peeve—he hated what he called "rubes."

I remember one day he told me: "Ted, I've been around a long while and I've worked a lot of places. Let me tell you something — as you go through life you'll never meet anything worse than a rube!"

At the time I thought this was hilarious—but gradually, listening to John, I found out the meaning of this simple bit of philosophy. A rube isn't necessarily a rustic with bib overalls and straw in his hair. Many rubes never leave the big cities. What John meant—and what I believe firmly—is that a rube is an uncouth, loud person who shuns good taste for the ostentatious and garish.

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JOHN RETIRED in 1952, but I can assure you that as long as I can lift my fingers to hit the typewriter keys, his crusade against the rubes will not cease; I have adopted it for my own.

This is particularly appropriate today, since it is so close to New Year's and resolution time. No doubt every columnist in the country will be giving a list of resolutions —but I won't. However, I WILL share with you a "code of operations" I have adopted to prevent my becoming a rube. Perhaps the list will save some of you from this fate worse than death.

1. I never will go into a fancy restaurant or to a formal home dinner without a neat shirt, tie and coat.

2. When wearing a hat, I will keep the brim DOWN IN FRONT to avoid the "Indiana look." A homburg, of course, would be an exception.

3. I will endeavor to keep my hair trimmed neatly to avoid being classed as a "ducktail" wearer or a fugitive from Paso Robles.

4. You never will find me walking along the street or riding in a bus eating one of those great, top-heavy ice cream cones. I've had too many cleaning bills from ice cream fans in crowded buses.

5. When involved in a conversation, you will not find me chewing gum. I have been distracted too often myself by watching the wagging jaws of someone I was trying to talk with.

6. I will not wear loud sports shirts with a business suit and tie.

7. I will not embarrass my employer by going to work in sport shirts and without a coat and tie. The public is entitled to simple courtesy.

8. Last but by no means least, I will treat all women with kindness, tolerance and courtesy — no matter how wrong or unreasonable they may be!

I think John would be proud of this list—I never saw him without a coat and tie and he always was a paragon of courtesy with women. In fact, my wife says he's the last cavalier.

So Happy New Year to all —and especially to you, John. I can't think of anyone I'd rather have for a rival!

School Menus

Post Holiday Luncheons

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Dec. 30-Jan. 3.

MONDAY: Holiday.
TUESDAY: Holiday.
WEDNESDAY: Holiday.
THURSDAY: Hot dog, garden peas, sliced peaches, graham cracker and milk.
FRIDAY: Baked haddock, cut green beans, fruit gelatin salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

Junior, Senior Menu

MONDAY: Holiday.
TUESDAY: Holiday.
WEDNESDAY: Holiday.
THURSDAY: Spaghetti with franks, garden peas, sliced peaches, toasted French bread and milk.
FRIDAY: Cheese enchiladas or chili beans, spinach, spicy applesauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

Look Who's Dancing . . .

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

Dec. 30

9 a.m. First Season Silver Medalists
10 a.m. First Season Gold Medalists
11 a.m. Second Season Bronze Medalists
4:30 Freshman Funsters, "Holiday Ball," party dress. Patronesses, Mmes. Eugene C. Davis, Arthur E. Allen; chairman, Mrs. Robert J. Snook.
5:15 Sophomore Funsters, "Holiday Ball," party dress. Patronesses, Mmes. R. D. Golzer, P. J. Dvorak; chairman, Mrs. Fred A. Schiel.
5:00 Senior Debonairs, "Holiday Ball," party dress. Patronesses, dance board; chairman, Mrs. Thomas M. Brown.

Jan. 1

4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs of North Long Beach, "New Year's Bounce," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Herbert C. Wellman; chairman, Mrs. Archie Arood.
6:15 Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Long Beach, "New Year's Bounce," sport dress. Patronesses, Mmes. Hubert J. Brandt, A. T. Williams; chairman, Mrs. Harry Yanover.
8:00 Junior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach, "New Year's Bounce," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Richard Swain; chairman, Mrs. Chad A. Fillmore.

Jan. 2

4:30 Freshman Beaux and Belles, "Come to the Mardi Gras," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. A. J. Inman; chairman, Mrs. Harry V. Shields.
6:15 Sophomore Beaux and Belles, Bob Sled Hop," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Paul Ankeny; chairman, Mrs. Ernest Mandes.
8:00 Junior Beaux and Belles, "Bob Sled Hop," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. F. Ward Dudwell; chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Eckman.

Jan. 3

4:30 Junior Capers, "Snow Frolic," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. L. Kenneth Lincoln; chairman, Mrs. C. B. Brothers.
6:15 Capers, "Snow Frolic," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Eugene Heasly; chairman, Mrs. Carl W. Darrow.
8:00 Senior Capers, "Snow Frolic," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. E. O. Fuller; chairman, Mrs. Owen J. Vandeventer.

Jan. 4

2:00 Chaps and Chix, "Snow Fake Swing," western dress. Patroness, Mrs. Irvelle Attaseed; chairman, Mrs. Thomas E. Hall.
3:45 Silk 'n' Spurs, "Jack Frost Frolic," western toga. Patroness, Mrs. Joseph Kelley; chairman, Mrs. Frederick E. Shaffer.
5:30 Levis and Lace, "Winter Hoedown," western togs. Patronesses, Mmes. John Kerman, Wendell Weather; chairman, Mrs. Ray Dromgold.
8:00 Promenade, "Sweater Hop," sport dress. Committee, Dean Burgess, Kay Newell; chairman, Mrs. Kenneth J. Baichtn.

Home for Holiday

Miss Rita Ryan flew home from San Francisco to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Ryan, 750 Terraine Ave. She is secretary to Chief Justice Albert Lee Stephens of the United States Court of Appeals.

Kuchels Open New Home With a Soiree

By VIRGINIA W. KELLY
Washington Staff Correspondent

California Senator and Mrs. Thomas Kuchel entertained at a reception and buffet supper at their recently purchased home on Arizona Ave. They were assisted by their sub-teen daughter, Karen, and by Mrs. Kuchel's mother, Mrs. A. I. Mellanthin, of Arcadia, who is visiting the Kuchels for two weeks.

Mrs. Mellanthin, Betty Kuchel and Karen look very much alike. All are blonde and beautiful. The Kuchel home has a decor particularly suited to their coloring. The entrance hall, living room and dining room are carpeted in dusty pink. The walls are turquoise. The draperies are dusty pink. Ivory and turquoise are the colors of the furniture upholstery. In the living room, a fluffy, ceiling-high Christmas tree glowed with "fruits of the Hesperides" — peaches and blush pink decorations.

In the dining room, another white tree with dusty pink decorations was on the buffet table. A second buffet was arranged in the downstairs recreation room where many of the guests gathered.

At the party, I visited with Walter Ridder, Mr. and Mrs. William Broom, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee, the Don Shannons (with them was his mother, Mrs. Shannon of San Diego), and Robert Richards.

Other members of the press included Edward Dickson and Mrs. Dickson, the Gladstone Williamses, the George Dixons and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Drummond.

Drummond, just back from the NATO conferences, quipped that never had any store sold so much to so few in so short time as did the airport shop in Shannon, Ireland, to the members of the special press plane en route home to Washington.

Navy Club to Install

The new year will begin with installation of officers for Wives of Navy Doctors Club. On Wednesday, Jan. 8, the members will gather at Allen Center for a noon luncheon, and the installation ritual will follow.

Mrs. George Schiff will be new president. Others on the staff will be Mmes. C. E. Hanley, vice president; Paul Ingrasci, treasurer; Jack Hyde, recording secretary; Edward Schnell, corresponding secretary; and Q. E. Crews Jr., press chairman.

Mrs. C. E. Hanley is luncheon hostess, while reservations are being handled by Mrs. Lewis Dorgan.

Our Children

Parents: Don't Deny Fact That Tots Grow

By ANGELO PATRI

There comes a time in the lives of parents and children when they part company. The children are adults and must live as adults in homes of their own. The house that used to be so full of noise and activity is very quiet. Nobody is singing in the bathroom; nobody is turning the knobs of the TV or the radio, and nobody is shouting, "When will dinner be ready? I'm starving." The place is filled with an empty silence.

This is the time when parents reap the harvest of their days and ways with their children. If through the years they gradually withdrew their authority; if, as the children grew they let them know they loved and trusted them; if in time they slipped out of the heavy parent role and took over that of friend of the family—they will not be left desolate in their old age.

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TO ACHIEVE such a relationship with children is not easy. In the beginning they are utterly dependent upon their parents for everything they need from food to guidance. Parents fall into the habit of thinking and doing for them so they do not notice that the children have grown to the place where they can help themselves a bit, think ahead a little and can be trusted to make a choice occasionally. This letting go of controls and stimulating children to become independent as soon as possible in as many ways as possible lays the foundation for lasting co-operation and friendship.

There are unfortunate parents who cannot let go of their children. They want to live again in the skins of their children so they hold on to money that they should use and let the children learn to use it by making them beg for it although they well know it is a necessity. They insist upon treating an adolescent boy or girl, seniors in secondary school, sometimes, as they did when they were 6 and 7. This is the one best way to create strangers of their adult children.

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THE BEST WAY to make friends of the children for all time is to understand that they are a loan that is called in early, and be prepared for doing what their growth demands—losing them.

While fathers and mothers are absorbed completely in the problems of daily living with a group of growing youngsters, it is not to be wondered at that they live in the moment and have no thought of years ahead. Yet that thought is essential because it guides the ways of a parent with a child. On the way that thought is activated in daily association with children the friendships of years ahead depends.

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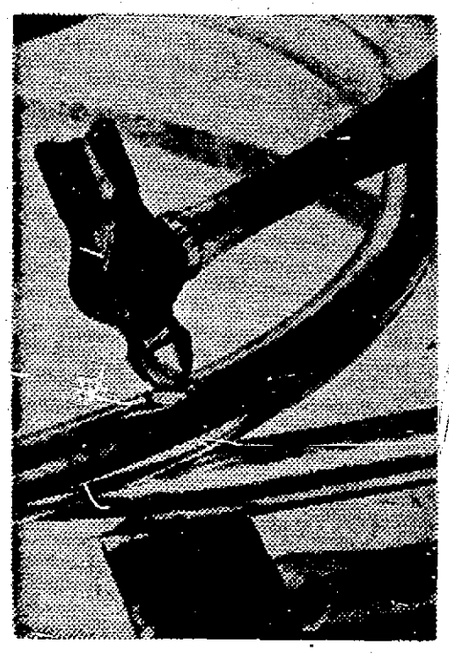
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HOW TO Repair Metal Garden Furniture

THOUGH STRUCTURALLY strong, seemingly built to last forever, garden furniture made of aluminum, chrome, wrought iron, and steel, still requires your care to keep it in first-class condition for years of good service.

A good time to examine and repair furniture is now—while you have it stored for the winter. Give your furniture's appearance a quick overhaul, too, by mending, cleaning, or replacing fabrics which pad or cover the framework. Match colors and patterns to make odd pieces appear to belong to one set—let new fabrics give old furniture the neat, new look it had when you first got it.



1. TIGHTEN RATTLING rivets in aluminum or chrome furniture by tapping down with peened hammer. Replace all broken or worn rivets.



2. PRESS RUBBER crutch tips on leg ends—avoid marring terrace or gouging sod. Insert washer to keep legs from punching through soft rubber.



3. GIVE CHROME furniture the same care you give the chrome on your car. Wipe tubing with damp cloth, dry, then apply coat of polish.



4. TO PROTECT wrought iron or steel from ravages of rust, scrub off scales, then brush entire surface of the piece with lead primer coat.



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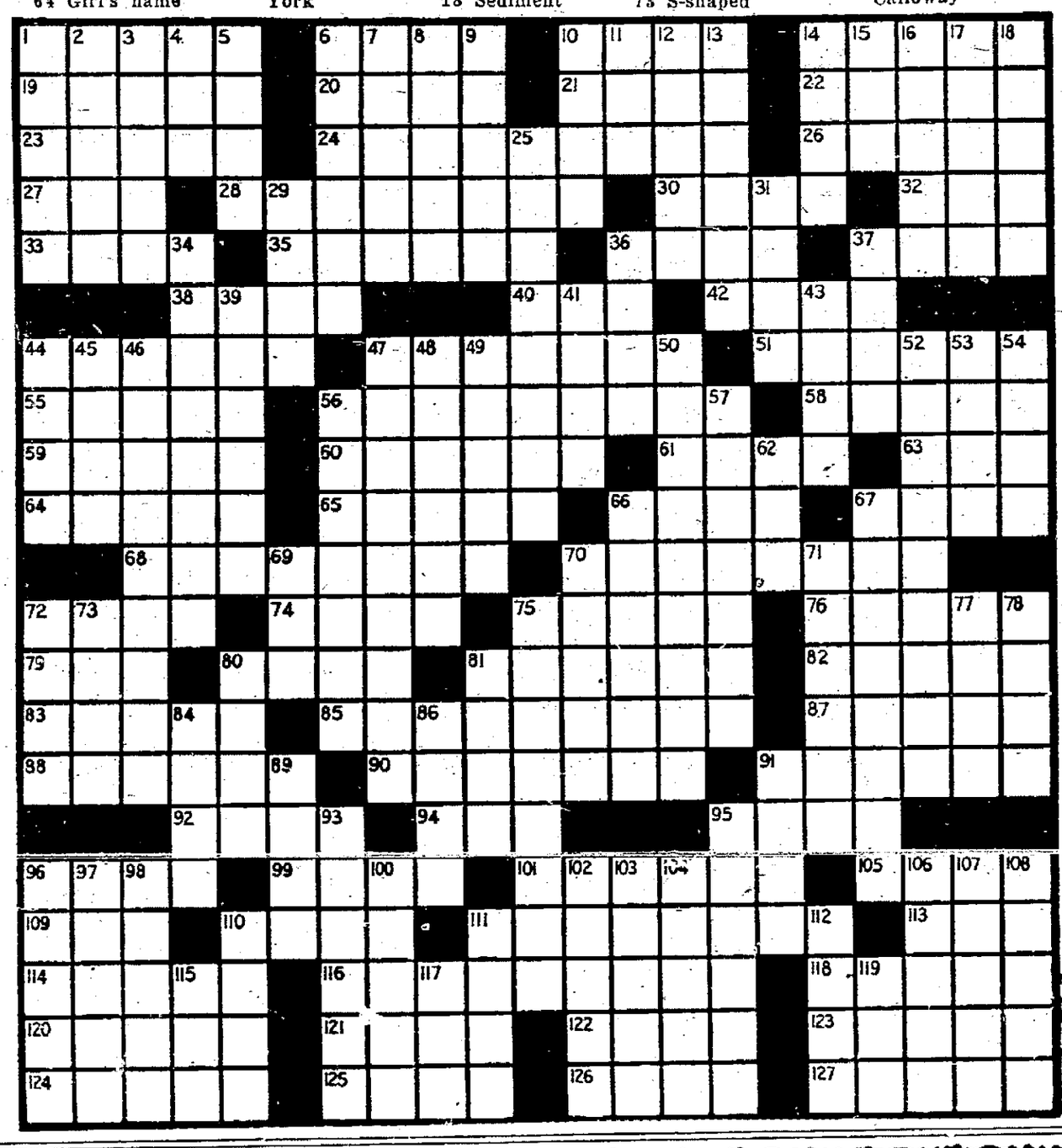
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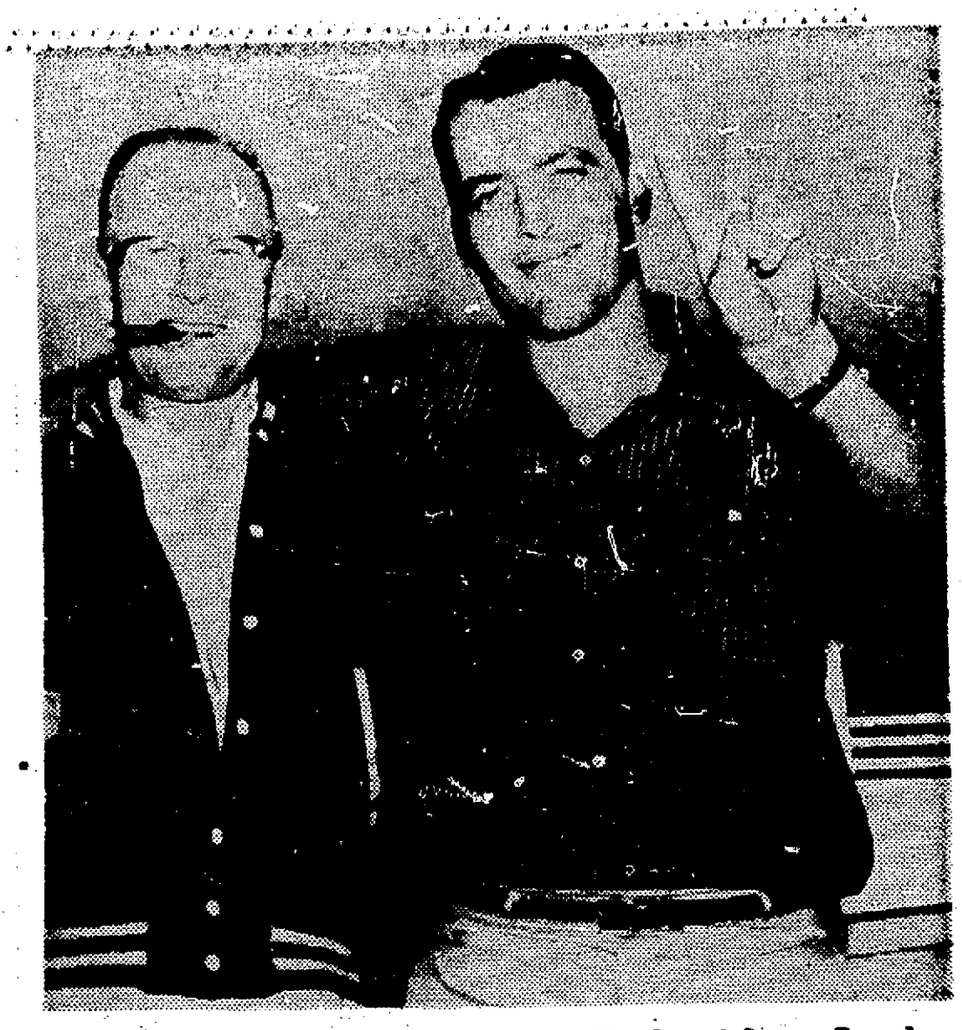
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Guy Wilson (left) and Robert Willis Jr. of Long Beach took boat race third in Italy, but accomplished much more—winning high favor as gentlemen and sportsmen.

BOAT TALK

Columbus in Reverse

By Bob Ruskauff

GIVE OR TAKE a little, around 465 years after the red-bearded Genoese sailor spotted the eastern flank of the now-U. S. A., a couple of fair-haired lads of Yankee speedboat racing fame returned Columbus' compliment.

They spotted Italy.

Aboard the Cristoforo Colombo, gleaming blue and white flagship of the Italian line, Robert Willis Jr. and Guy C. (Red) Wilson of Long Beach slipped into Genoa Harbor on a dank and overcast May afternoon of 1957. (Sunny Italy isn't all sunshine either, it seems.)

THEIRS WAS a mission. Willis, as owner-driver of the 266-cubic-inch hydroplane Roughneck II, was to tool the boat against the greatest drivers of Europe in an important race at Venice. In this case Wilson, who (like Willis) had won some pretty important motorboat missions in the rough E-Racing runabout class, was to be chief pit crew.

Bob Willis had a real task. The 800-kilo hydroplanes of Italy and Germany that he was to face were bigger, with more power than Roughneck II. The American boat, capable of turning around 125 m.p.h., was light for what proved to be a torturous, one-heat, 20 miles of rough water racing.

They had at it on a course on the top-hip of the Italian boot, on the Adriatic side. Coming from dead last the American managed to catch all but two boats in a race won by Italy's world champion, Ezio Selva of Milan.

The Long Beach driver earned and clung to that spot. Another Italian, Gudotti, was second. Behind Willis was the German, von Meyenberg, from Frankfort.

NEXT DAY the Italian race-lovers, who are more numerous and generally far more educated in the ways of boat racing, had naught but admiration for a really tremendous driving job by Willis.

The Yanks from the West were feted, praised no little, and generally treated in a manner considered as admirable by both Long Beach invaders.

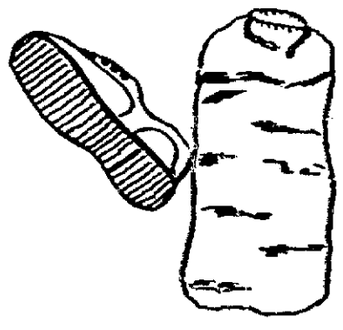
As for comparing Italian and American racing, suffice to say that (1), where we should have six or seven (at most) classes, we ruin regattas with 10 and (2), in Italy where they need more, they've but two, the 800 kilo and smaller 2,500 cc (comparable to our 135-cubic inch hydroplanes).

Our salty ambassadors came back pleased with their hosts, impressed with Italian racing ability and, though they may not have realized it—we talked later with Selva at Lake Mead—Bob Willis and Red Wilson of Long Beach impressed Italians as being gentlemen and sportsmen.

On the side of international understanding, that can't hurt.

BOATING Brief

By Ed Ianuzzi



TWO GOOD HINTS

"Always take your gear aboard in soft bags of canvas or other pliable material that can be folded when empty. This is a great space saver. Also check the soles of your shoes before going aboard. A sharp imbedded object will gash the deck and spoil the finish. Try to wear rubber-soled shoes."

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Chuck Stevens

Chef of the Week

Chuck Stevens Good at Doing the Dishes!

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent-Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He's never had a weight problem . . . yet he's a man with an extra dimension. Chuck Stevens, today's candidate for Chef of the Week, plays professional baseball—just "adores" doing dishes. He's been known to keep enough omelets in-the-making at one time to feed 50 hungry people.

Though he was born on a cattle ranch in New Mexico, and spent all of his childhood and teenage summers "being a cattle hand," Long Beach actually has been his home since he was 5 years old.

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IT WAS during his junior year at Polytechnic High School that his baseball propensities were recognized. After serving the team as captain his senior year, he went professional, signing with the St. Louis Browns. For the next 10 years he played with the Browns and their affiliate clubs. The Hollywood Stars then claimed him for five, next the San Francisco Seals and then the Amarillo, Tex., team, which he managed for one year. Last season he was THE first baseman for the Sacramento Solons.

Though he wears them well, yet modestly, his pals tell us he has medals and trophies to spare. Four of them indicate that for that many times he was voted the most popular and most valuable player of the year. One reads—"For being the outstanding minor league ballplayer of America." Another signifies that he was All-Star First Baseman of the Look Magazine's All-Star Club, while a clock trophy claims him to be "Manager of the Year in the Western League." He also has led the American League in "fielding," with only one error chalked-up against him in one season.

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ONE OF THE high spots of his career came in 1951 when he went to Japan with the All-American Ball Club. Organized by Frank (Lefty) O'Doul for the State Department, and under the guidance of Joe and Dom Di Maggio, they barnstormed the island of Honshu for 30 days playing Japanese ball clubs. It was during the Korean war and did much to ease the tension.

On home ground, he's strictly for the outdoors, and gives his devoted best efforts to golfing and gardening. Indoors, domesticwise . . . well, we presume the game laws just protect him. He's apparently not only unhappy but unhandy, as well.

As to his cooking tendencies, he still prefers barbecuing, but has passed along a grand recipe for a winter dish which we know you'll like.

TOMATO RAREBIT

1 small onion, chopped fine
1 tblsp. butter
2 cups canned tomatoes
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
2 tsp. sugar
½ lb. cheese, grated
1 egg, beaten

Cook onion in butter until tender. Add tomatoes, salt, pepper and sugar and heat. Add cheese and cook until melted, stirring constantly. Add egg slowly, stirring constantly, and cook 1 minute longer. Serve on buttered toast. Serves 4.

Good Deeds by Nautical Club

Nautical Club staged its annual Christmas Party at Allen Center Officers Club with Mmes. Noreen Davis and Reva Hohn hostesses.

Gifts, caroling and charades completed the day.

Prior to the party, several members delivered gifts to paraplegics at the Veterans Hospital. Christmas baskets also were distributed to needy families.

Oswald Jacoby

End Play Nixes Slam

West took one look at dummy and sang cheerfully, "Down went McGinty to the bottom of the sea."

South studied the hand for a long time. It was obvious to him that West's song indicated four trumps to the queen-jack. It was also apparent to him that he might cause West's happy song to turn into a dirge.

West's diamond lead was obviously a short suit. It had to be a doubleton for South's plan to succeed so South played for that. That left

NORTH 28
♠ 9 8 5
♥ 2
♦ A K Q 10 3
♣ K 9 8 3

WEST
♠ Q J 4 2
♥ Q 9 5
♦ 7 6
♣ J 6 4 2

EAST
♠ 6
♥ J 10 8 7
♦ J 9 8 2
♣ Q 10 7 5

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K 10 7 3
♥ A K 6 4 3
♦ 5 4
♣ A

Both vulnerable

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♦ 7

West with seven cards in clubs and hearts and South needed a four-three division there. He also needed to know which suit was four cards and decided to play for four clubs since he missed eight clubs and seven hearts.

Now South was ready to operate. He won the opening diamond lead and led a club to his ace. A second diamond was played next and West had to follow.

A small heart went on the king of clubs and a club was ruffed. Now South allowed himself the luxury of a lead of the king of trumps.

The next three plays were ace, king and a small heart which was ruffed in dummy. Dummy's last club was ruffed successfully and now South led his last heart.

West went into a last ditch huddle but there was nothing he could do except listen to South sing merrily, "Ruff high or low, my hand I show, it is a bore, but the slam I score."

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Can You Face the Facts?

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am 29 and recently met a gentleman 31 years old. We started dating, and I knew from the moment I laid eyes on him I loved him. We really enjoy ourselves together, and no one can describe the loneliness when we are apart. His job calls for traveling, and I see him only occasionally when he is home.

Only recently did he tell me that when he was attending college he married a girl and they had a child. He said they lived together only a short time because he caught her with another man. He says he is not really sure whether the child is his or not.

Now he has asked me to marry him and I don't know whether I should or not. He still is obligated to pay alimony, you see. However, his mother and father have a very large home, and help, so that the child could be looked after while we both were working.

Should we adopt the child if the mother is willing and allow her visiting privileges? If you can read between the lines, you can tell I am willing to sacrifice everything in life to make this man happy, although starting married life with a ready-made family is not easy. However, I love him enough to make any sacrifice. BETTY JEAN

DEAR BETTTY JEAN:

It seems to me that your problem boils down to one thing only: Do you or don't you love this man enough to face the fact of a former marriage—and his child by that marriage?

If you do, then it is quite simple to say "yes" to him. If you have seious qualms, then "no" is the only possible answer. You must recognize the fact that many couples find happiness together despite former marriages and, as you put it, "ready-made families."

This is one problem you and he will have to solve yourselves. M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

What to do? I'm fair and 40, not fat—but sure work hard not to be.

My problem is this: I'm too old to have a family to care for, but too young for the rocking chair.

One day recently, the thought struck me that a lot of us were missing a good bet as a Christmas present for our hubbies. See what you think of this. Since charity begins at home, why not start there? I thought of my wonderful husband whom I'm afraid I haven't always appreciated as I should.

Well, for Christmas I gave him a surprise. I'm changing my ways—instead of trying to change his. In other words, I'm going to make an effort to be a little kinder and more tolerant of his faults and idiosyncrasies. Would anyone care to join my Happiness-for-Husbands movement?

MRS. R. W. B.

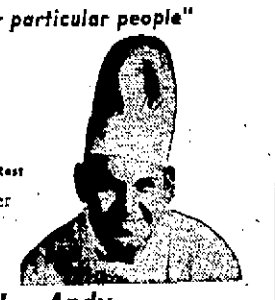
DEAR MRS. R. W. B.:

Happy jingle bells to you, dear lady. You have a wonderful idea, and I suspect you'll have some takers. Be sure your Happiness for Husbands movement lasts the year out and is not just a Christmas season splurge.

M. M.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

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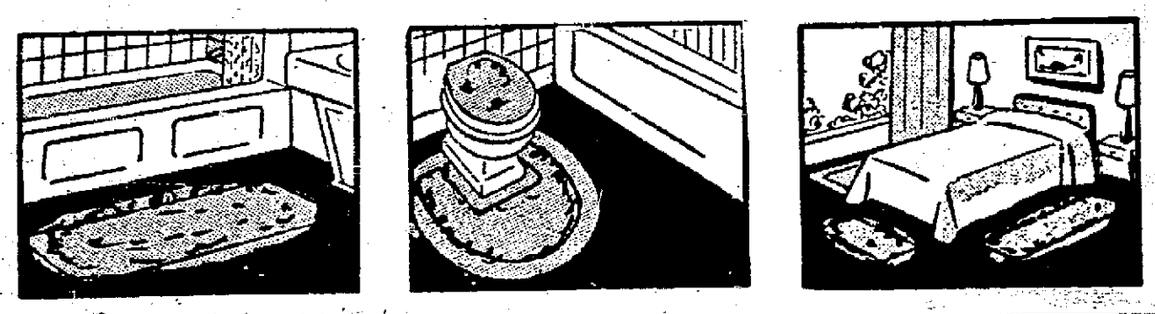
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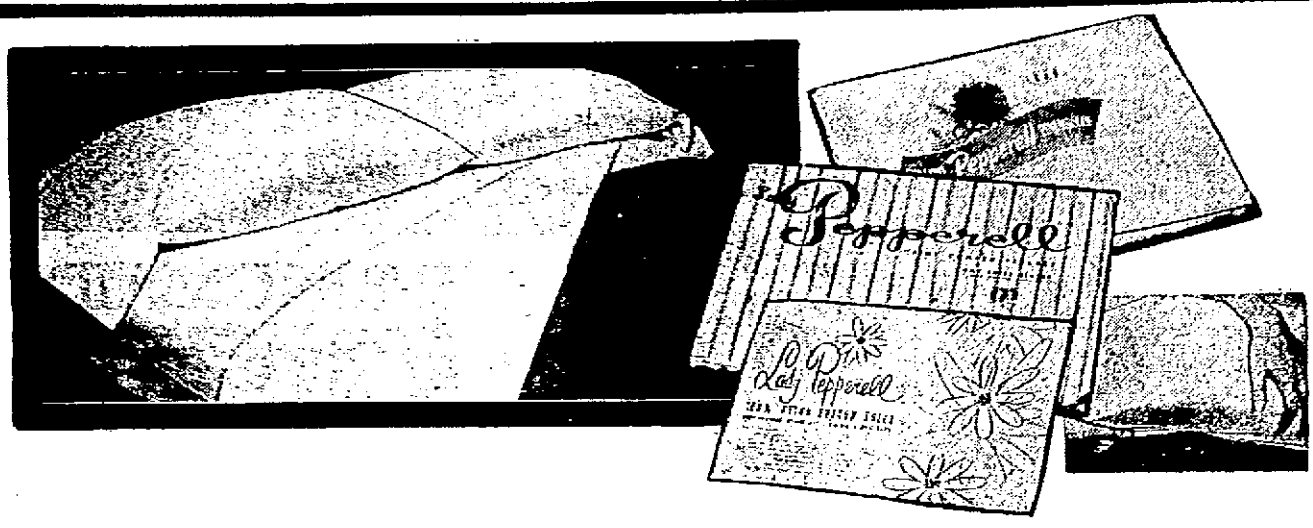
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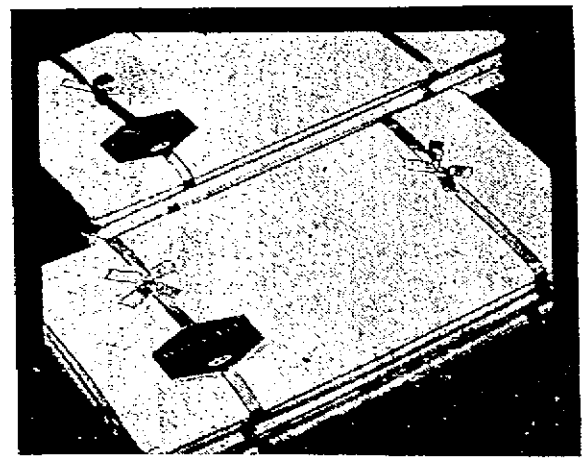
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6.75 81x108" double bed **5.75**
7.35 90x108" extra-wide double bed **6.35**
11.35 108x122½" king **10.35**
1.65 42x38½" case **1.35**
1.70 45x38½" case **1.40**

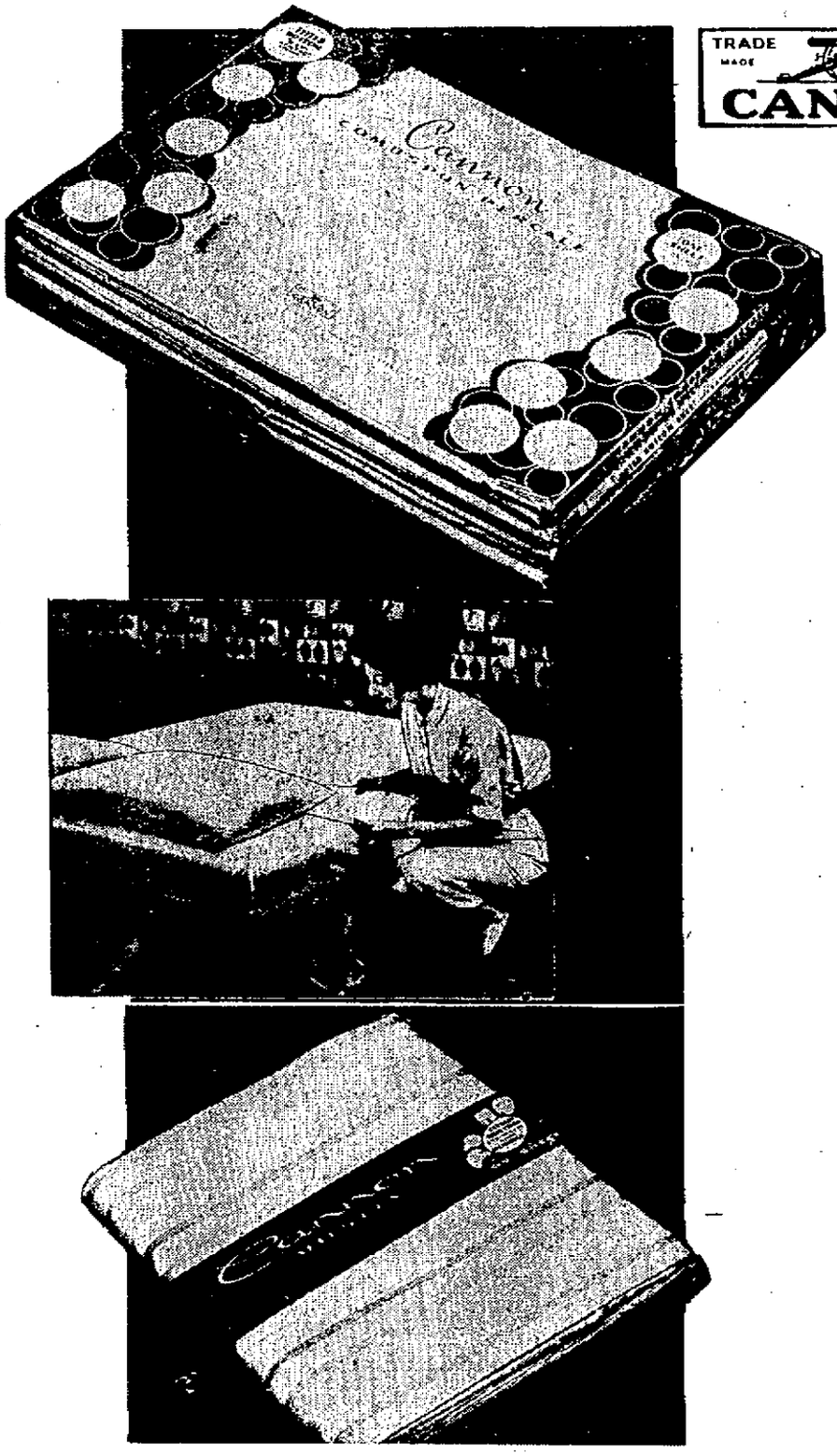
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cannon sheets and cases

Cannon sheets have earned their great acceptance because of their fine even quality—sturdiness and long wear. Fitted bottom sheets have famous Ezy-Matic corners that reduce bed making time. Need no ironing and fit snugly on the bed. Choose quality and style to fit your needs.

cannon white muslin

1.89 REG. 2.49
72x108" Twin Bed

2.79 81x108" Double bed **2.69**
69c 42x36" Pillow case **49c**
2.49 Fitted ezy-matic twin bottom **1.89**
2.79 Fitted ezy-matic double bottom **2.09**

cannon white luxury combed percales

2.59 REG. 3.19
72x108" Twin Bed

3.39 81x108" Double bed **2.79**
3.79 90x108" Extra-wide double bed **3.19**
9.98 108x122½" King bed **6.98**
89c 42x38½" Pillow case **69c**
3.19 Fitted ezy-matic twin bottom **2.59**
3.39 Fitted ezy-matic double bottom **2.79**

cannon pastel luxury combed percales

2.99 REG. 3.69
72x108" Twin Size

Specify pink, aqua, yellow, green or beige.

3.95 81x108" Double bed **3.39**
4.25 90x108" Extra-wide double **3.79**
98c 42x38½" Pillow case **89c**
3.69 Fitted ezy-matic twin bottom **2.99**
3.95 Fitted ezy-matic double bottom **3.39**

cannon multi-stripe fine utility muslin

2.69 REG. 2.98
72x108" Twin Bed

3.98 81x108" Double bed **3.29**
98c 42x36" Pillow case **79c**
2.98 Fitted ezy-matic twin bottom **2.69**
3.98 Fitted ezy-matic double bottom **3.29**

cannon multi-stripe or floral border muslin

2.69 REG. 2.98
72x108" Twin Bed

3.98 81x108" Double bed **3.29**
98c 42x36" Pillow case **79c**

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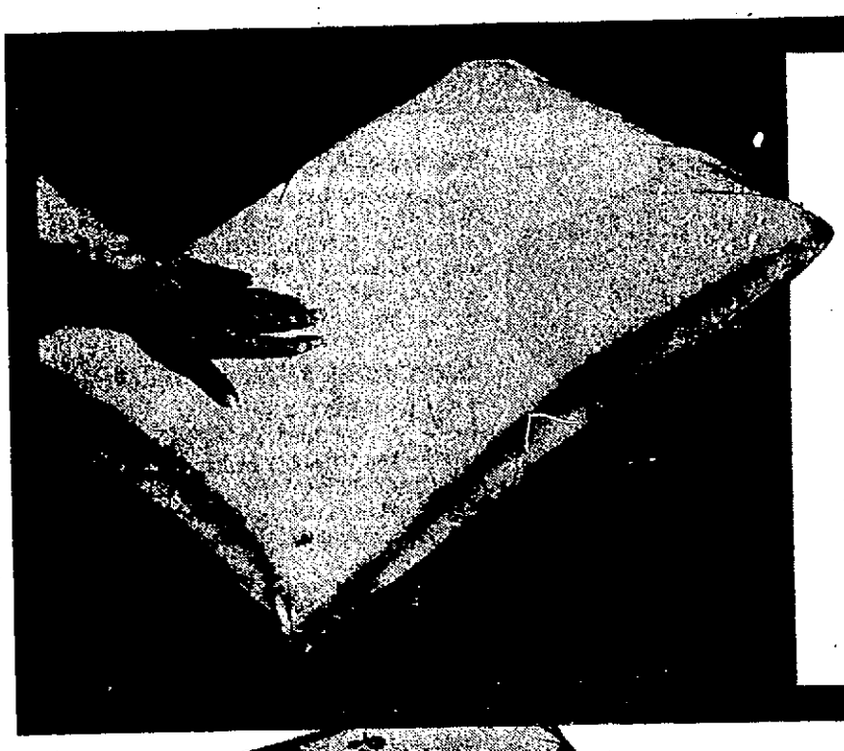
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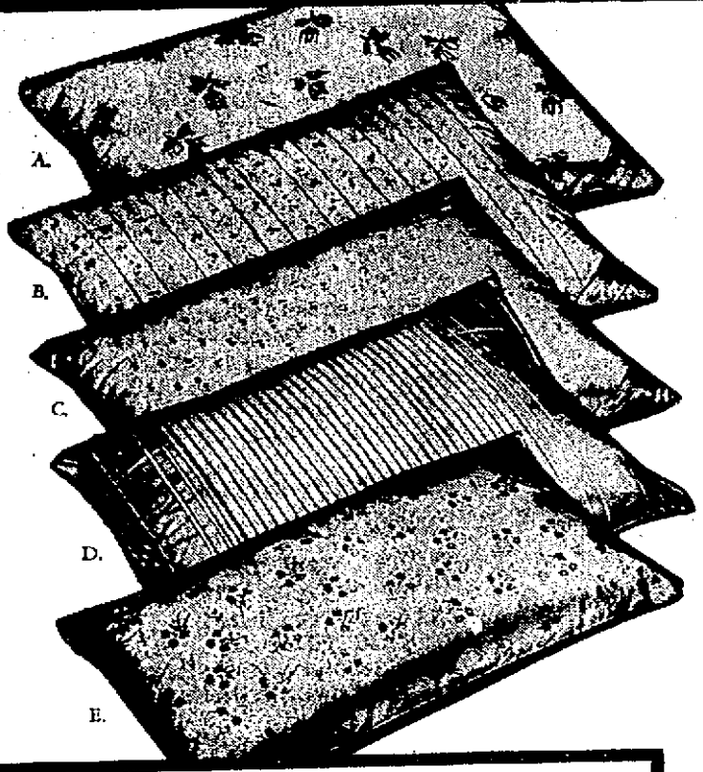
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Heads down . . . enjoy the "rest of your life" on one of these cool, clean non-allergic pillows. Thousands of tiny pores breathe buoyancy, keep pillow fresh. Washable Sanforized percale zipper covers are removable. Select shape and size for your sleeping comfort.

4.99 Standard Special	**2 for 7.98**	Save 2.00
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9.99 Super Plump	**2 for 15.98**	Save 4.00
11.99 Deluxe	**2 for 19.98**	Save 4.00
3.49 Nite & Day	**2 for 5.98**	Save 1.00
14.98 Bolster	**2 for 25.98**	Save 3.98



luxurious soft pillows by globe

Nestle your head down into a comfy pillow by Globe. Each filled with finest materials obtainable. Cord finished, full size, expertly made, full and plump. Buy a pair for extra savings.

A. ***beverley...*** Imported white European goose down, washable, floral tick, 21x27". Reg. 12.98 each.
8.99 **2 for 17.50** SAVE 8.46 on pair

B. ***coronado...*** Imported grey goose down, washable, soft and resilient, 21x27". Reg. 9.98 each.
7.99 **2 for 15.50** SAVE 4.46 on pair

C. ***patrician...*** Imported white European goose down, down-proof Fleur de Lis tick, xtra large 23x29". Reg. 15.98 each.
12.98 **2 for 25.00** SAVE 6.96 on pair

D. ***"dacron" full size...*** 20 ounce DuPont Dacron, stripe tick in blue, pink or yellow, 21x27" Reg. 6.98 each.
4.99 **2 for 8.99** SAVE 4.97 on pair

E. ***"dacron" bolster...*** Virgin snow white Du Pont Dacron, floral print tick, non-allergic, 21x37". Reg. 9.98 each.
7.99 **2 for 15.00** SAVE 4.96 on pair

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surety deluxe pillow covers

79c **6 for 4.39** REG. 1.19 Each.

Protect your fine pillows with full size zipper covers of pre-shrunk white & combed percale.

surety pillow ticks

1.00 REG. 1.49

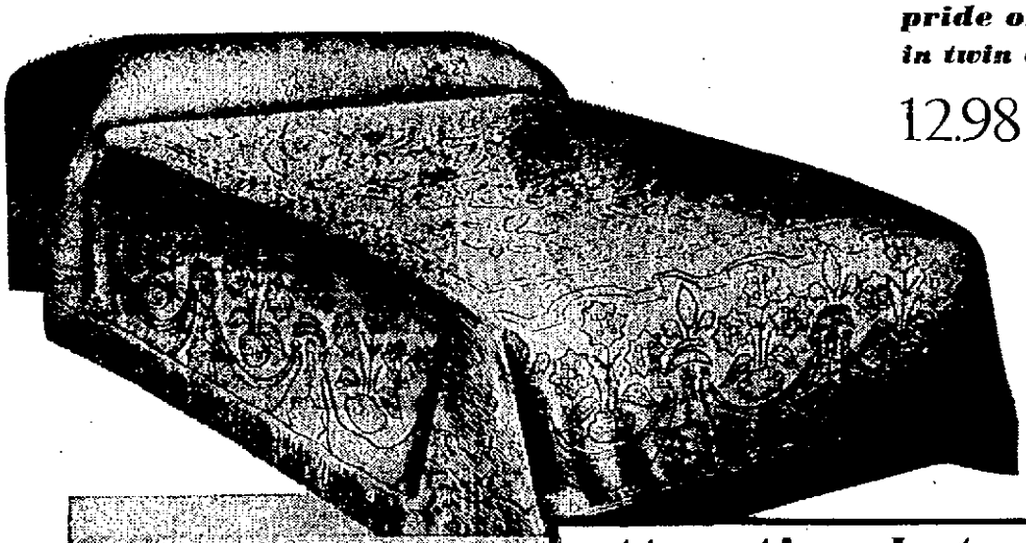
Replace old covers with sturdy floral stripe pillow ticks. Open-end 8 ounce satine or zipper opening linen finish.

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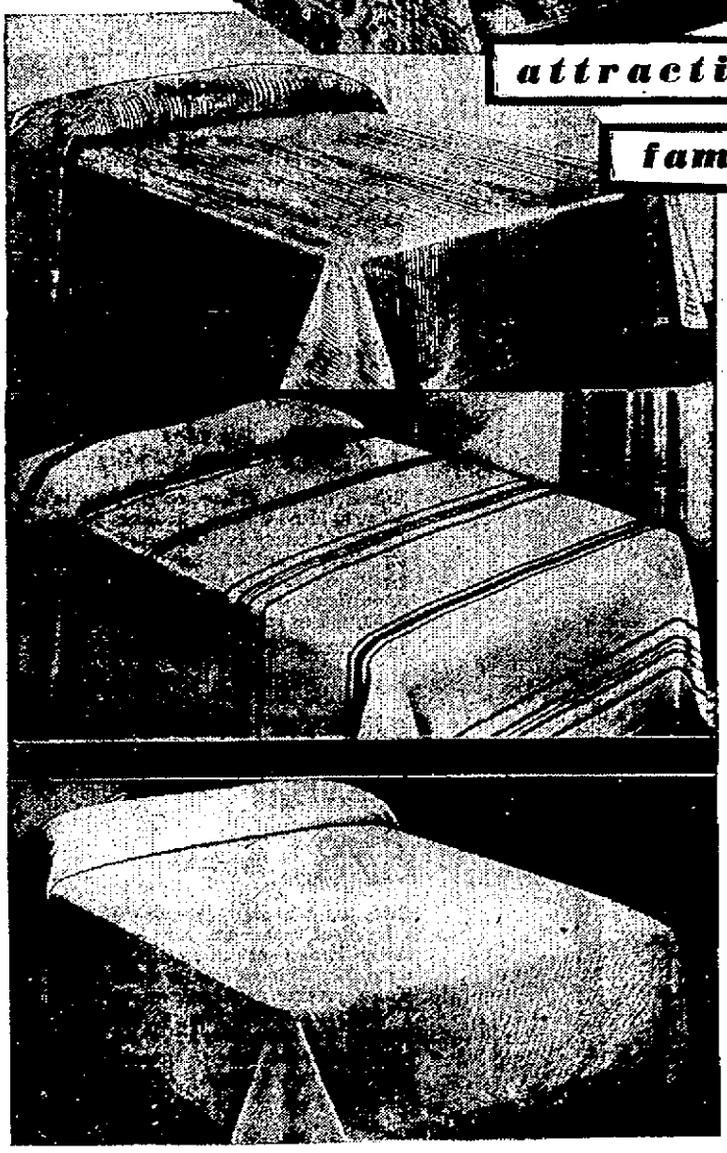
pride of virginia
in twin or double bed size

12.98 REG. 15.98

Fine reversible woven colonial masterpiece by Bates. Heavy fine textured cotton with lovely bullion fringe to gracefully touch your floor. Rounded corners. Reversible. Lintless. Completely washable by hand or machine. Snow white or antique white.

attractive bates bedspreads

famed for beauty and wear



piping rock

8.98 REG. 10.50
TWIN OR DOUBLE BED

Versatile woven spread by Bates. Wonderfully wide and reversible. Vat-dyed self cord, sturdy and long wearing. Choose from monte blue, pine green, scarlet, lacquer red, brown, carbon grey, or mushroom. Buy an extra pair to make matching drapes.

toredo stripe

5.99 REG. 7.98
TWIN OR DOUBLE BED

Multi-color stripe woven spread withstands hard wear. Heavy reversible material of fine quality . . . never leaves lint. Well made and generously wide, lies flat on your bed. Sturdy and long-wearing. Red, blue and green stripe colors.

heavy velvet textured rayon viscose chenille

6.78 TWIN OR DOUBLE BED
REGULAR 9.98

All the beauty chenille is known for . . . yet without lint. Velvety rayon viscose chenille spread with gracious 4" fringe. Select from 14 colors to complement your bedroom furnishings: white, grey, coral, radiant rose, pink whisper, spray green, cocoa, sun gold, honey beige, American beauty, star blue, turquoise, golden topaz, forest green.

Reg. 14.98 120x120" King size in all the above colors except forest green. ***12.78***

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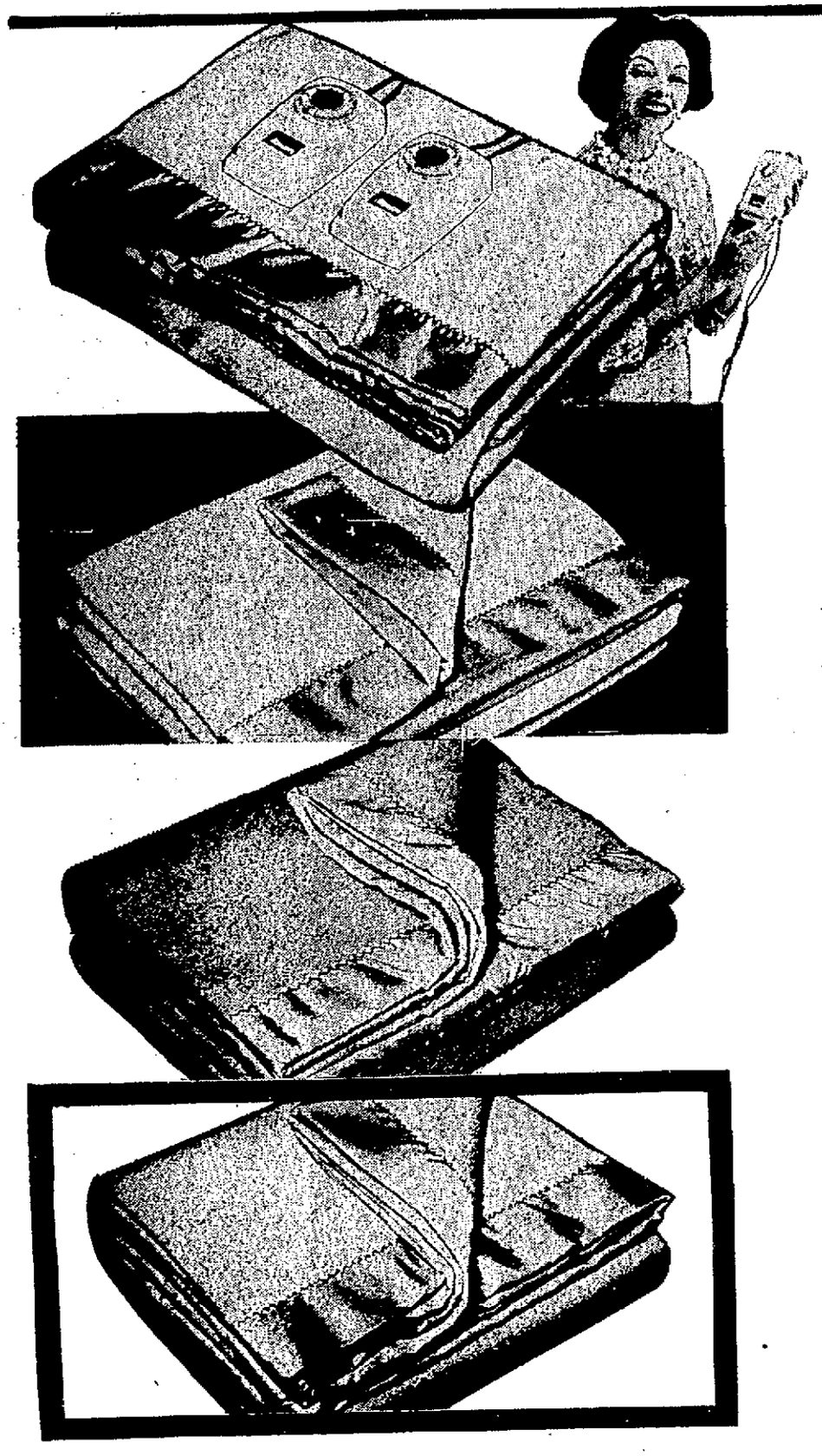
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nashua electric blanket

15.99 Reg. 22.98
Twin Bed, Single Control

Flick your automatic control for perfect comfort all night long. Made under rigid May Co. specifications. Lifetime mothproof guarantee plus 2-year mechanical guarantee. Fits all size beds, is washable by hand or machine. Luxurious nylon and rayon with satin binding in green, rose, blue, red, camel or peacock.

29.98 Dble. bed, single control **17.99**
34.98 Double bed, dual control **24.99**
59.98 King bed, dual control **49.99**

virgin acrilan blanket

11.99 Reg. 16.98

Light as a dream, but wonderfully warm. Soft textured blanket of virgin acrilan gives years of service, is mothproof. Completely washable by hand or machine. 72x90" size to fit twin or double bed. Cheerful colors of camel, pink, green, yellow, blue, turquoise or oriental poppy . . . with matching nylon binding.

chatham wool blanket

12.98 Reg. 16.95
66x90" Twin Size

Winter warmth without weight . . . in colors to blend with your bedroom decor. Chatham's beauty in 100% virgin wool, completely washable by hand or machine. 5-year mothproof guarantee. Velvety suede finish in rose, blue, green, yellow, white, red or butterscotch.

19.98 80x90" Dble. Bed Size **15.98**

surety orlon and rayon blanket

6.78 Reg. 9.98

Gives you extra wear, extra warmth and a luxurious appearance. May Co.'s own Surety blanket of Dupont orlon and rayon. 72x90" to fit twin or double bed. Warm, resilient and long wearing with 7" wide acetate satin binding. Weighs 4 pounds. Luscious colors of white, petal pink, goldenrod yellow, turquoise, bittersweet rose, gypsy red, misty green or horizon blue, morocco tan.

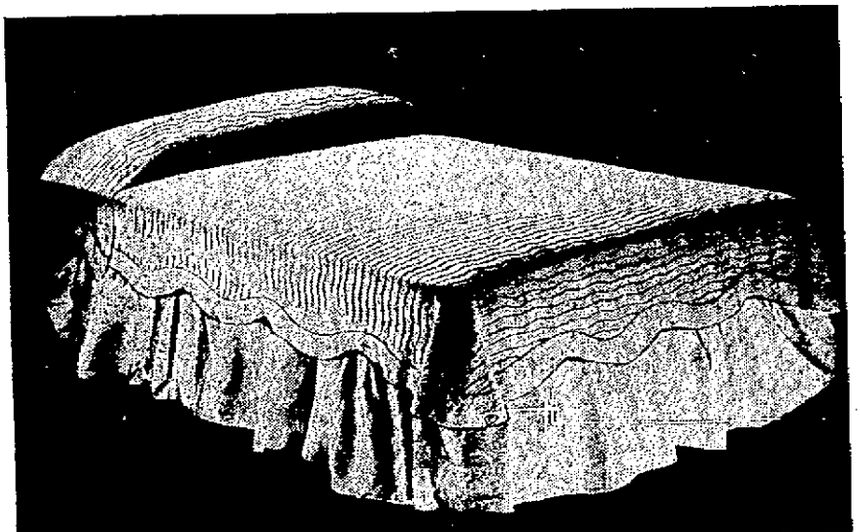
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chenille coverlet and dust ruffle set

8.98 SET OF COVERLET AND DUST RUFFLE

Special value during this sale. Select your own matching or contrasting set of scalloped coverlet and lovely dust ruffle. Complete washerable. *Viscose corduroy-type chenille coverlet* in vat dyed colors: white, coral, pink whisper, cocoa, sun gold or aqua tint. *Adjustable Everglaze chintz ruffle* in solid colors: white, pink, antique white, green, brown, yellow, red or turquoise.



polyaire foam bed pads

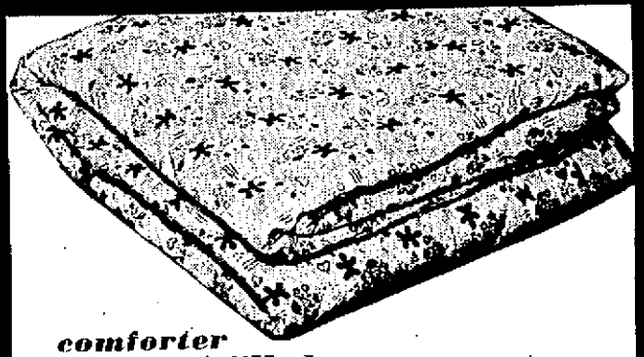
2.69 Reg. 3.98 Twin Size

Smooths mattress bumps and buttons to give you better sleeping comfort. Non-allergic, dust-free pads are washable, may be boiled for sterilizing. Lightweight and tear resistant.

4.98 Double Size **3.69** 10.98 King Bed Size **7.99**

Deluxe extra thick Polyaire foam pad for extra comfort.

6.98 Twin Bed **4.49** 8.98 Double Bed **6.49**



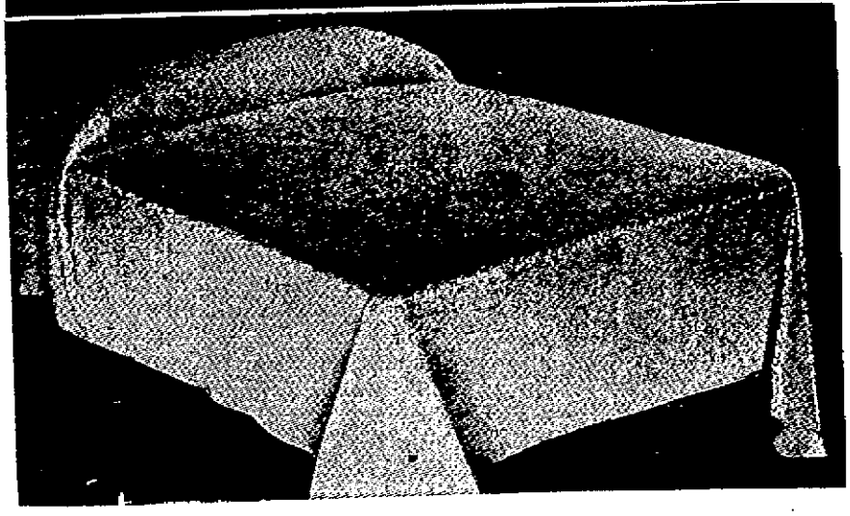
comforter "dacron"-filled

9.88 Reg. 12.98, 72x84" size for twin or double bed

A dream of a comforter . . . so light, yet so warm. Wonderfully low priced. Washes and dries in a jiffy. Finest 80-square floral percale filled with virgin Dacron*. Vat-dyed colors of pink, blue, green and gold.

Regular 17.98, 80x90" **12.98**

*DuPont's registered trademark for its Polyester fiber



tuftex chenille shag spread

10.99 Reg. 12.98 Extra-wide twin, 81x106"

Unexcelled elegance for your bedroom with generous size spread of silky cotton chenille . . . closely stitched, shimmers in waves, sweeps the floor grandly. Pure vat-dyed colors: white, mocha, blue, green, rose, yellow, flamingo, grey or aqua.

15.98 Extra wide double, 98x106" **12.99**

19.98 Queen size bed, 105x110" **16.99**

22.98 King size bed, 120x120" **18.99**

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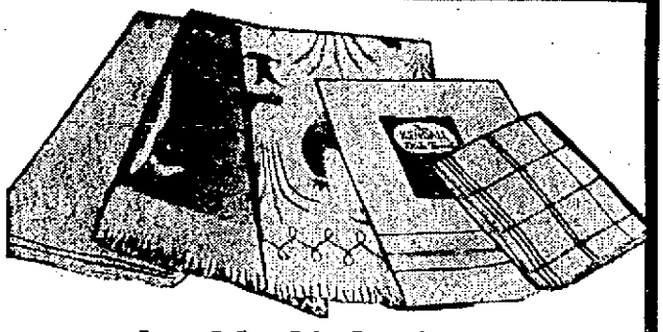
callaway's imperial towel 10 colors

Reg. 1.98
25x48" Bath Towel **1.69**

Caresses your skin, dries you in seconds. Yarn-dyed towels to stay fresh and bright with each laundering. Select your bathing beauty from lovely decorator tones: blue, rose, green, gold, peach, aqua, grey, pink, sandalwood or white.

1.19 16x28" guest towel	**89c**
45c 13x13" wash cloth	**2 for 69c**
45c 12x18" fingertips	**2 for 69c**





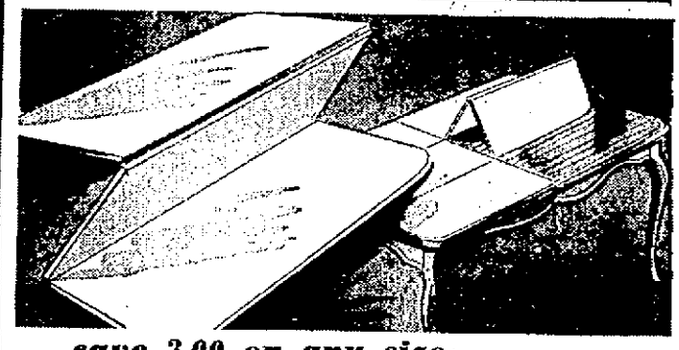
wash and dry kitchen favorites

flour sack dish towels
3 for 1.00
Extra heavy and extra large quality dish towels by Excello. Fully hemmed and bleached. 30x38". Reg. 39c

kendall dish towels
50c
Twice as absorbent as average towel. Rayon-cotton blend. Red, green, blue, gold or pink border. 20x36". Reg. 59c

heavy kitchen towels
59c
Heavy Royal Terry quality. Hand decorated, fast color. Gourmet or Provincial theme in yellow, blue or grey. 18x30". Reg. 89c

saxon maid dish cloths
6 for 1.00
Honeycomb weave, 15x15" size, tightly woven in new pastel multi-color plaid. Reg. 5 for 1.00



save 3.00 on any size custom-made table pad

13.95 Reg. 16.95
42x49" to 42x54"

To keep your table finish like new. Aluminum insulated table pads guard against scratches, liquids and heat. Our representative will call at your home or you can bring or mail a pattern and measurements of half your table. Brown or ivory with matching felt backing. Save 3.00 on any size pad and 25 cents on each leaf!

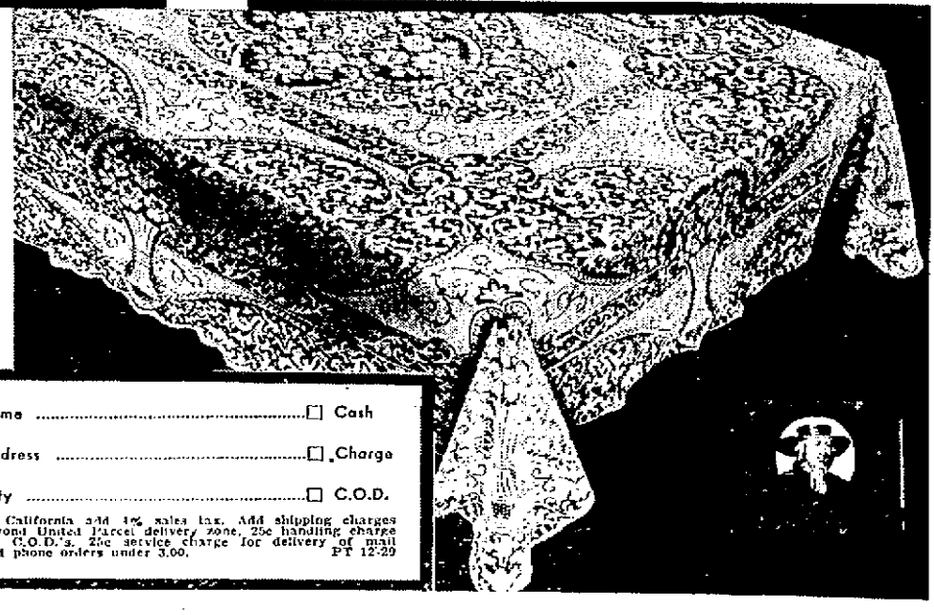
rich quaker lace cloth for your table setting

REG. 12.98
70x90" **8.99**

Exquisite complement to your fine china and silver . . . delicate workmanship and exquisite styling in rich ecru lace. A pleasure to give as well as to own.

Reg. 10.98 70" Round	**7.99**
9.98 54x 70"	**6.99**
10.98 60x 80"	**7.99**
14.98 70x108"	**10.99**

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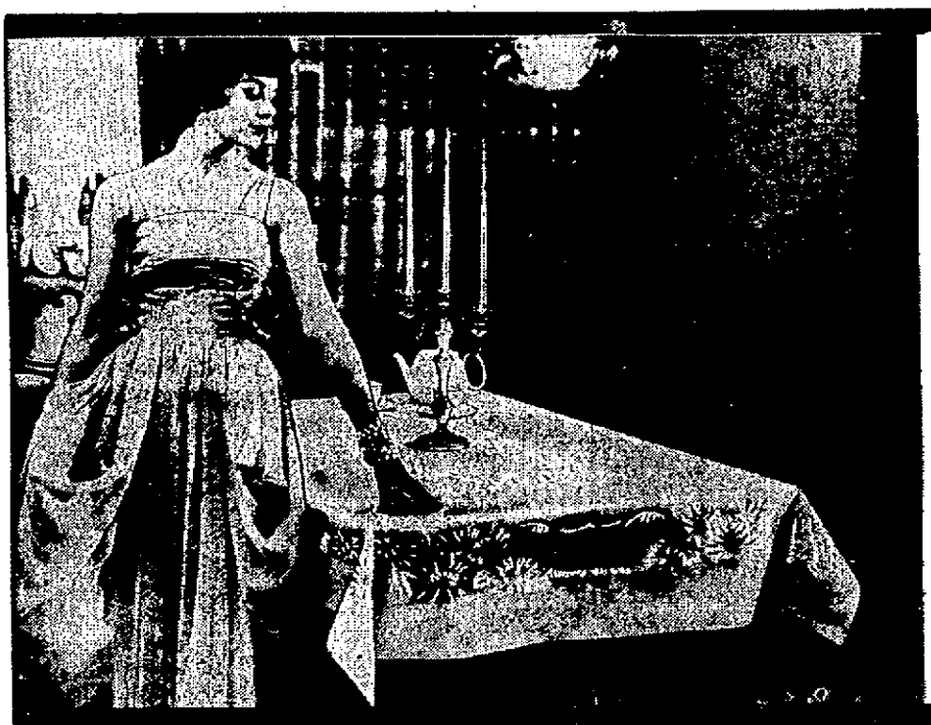
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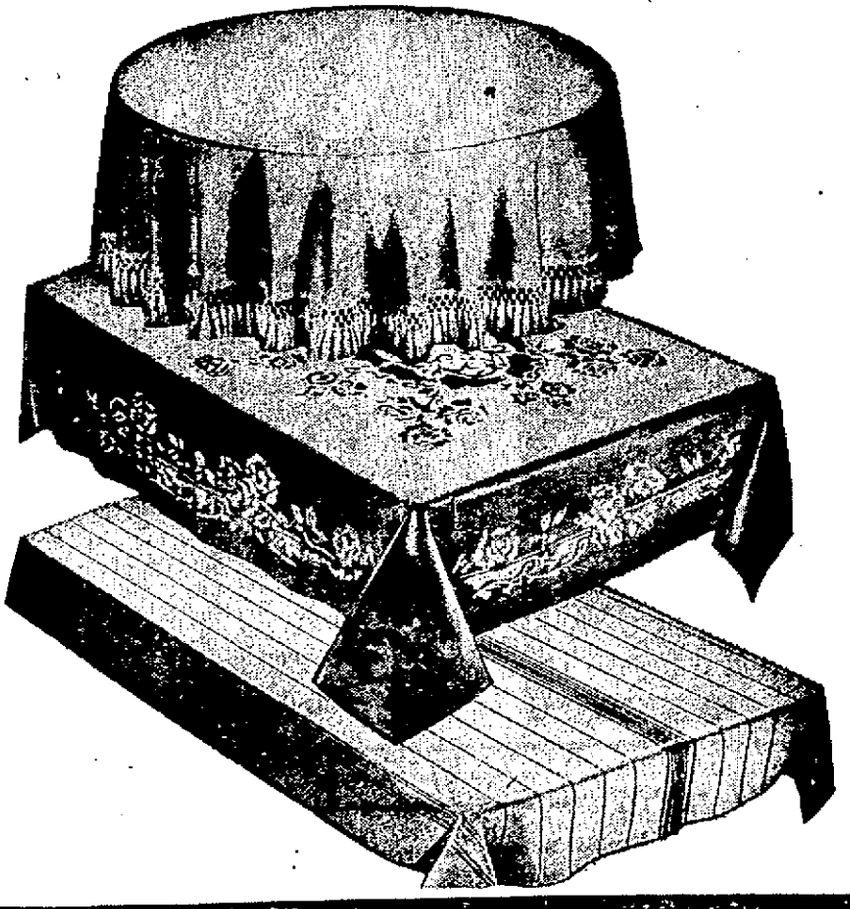
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imported rayon-cotton damask cloths up to 1/3 off

Elegant imported damask to complement your fine china and silver. Fine cotton and rayon combine in shimmering damask to provide long wear in washable, easy-to-iron tablecloths and napkins. White or party pastels of pink, turquoise or gold. Round, oval, square or oblong . . . shaped to fit your table.

5.98	Round, 70"	**4.99**
8.98	Oval, 70x90"	**7.99**
2.98	Square, 52x52"	**1.99**
3.98	Oblong, 52x70"	**2.99**
4.98	Oblong, 64x84"	**3.99**
6.98	Oblong, 62x104"	**5.99**
49c	Napkins	**39c**



round butcher-rayon cloths

2.99 REG. 4.98

Special low, low price for these beautiful 70" round tablecloths. Smart butcher rayon cloth in pink, gold, aqua, mocha or white . . . each tastefully fringed with white.

"surety extra fine" double damask

11.99 REG. 13.98 72x90"

Directly imported from Ireland for May Co. . . . Surety Extra-Fine Cloths. Beautifully hand-hemmed. An outstanding value in three choice patterns . . . rose, chrysanthemum or adams.

16.98	72x108"	**13.99**
19.98	72x126"	**16.99**
21.98	72x144"	**18.99**
16.98	Dozen napkins, 22x22"	**13.99**

rayon & cotton spun table cloths

1.99 REG. 2.98 52x52" SQUARE

Lavishly rich spun tablecloth embellished with soft gold and silver. Non-tarnishable metallic thread entwined in washable fast colors. Sparkling table setting in pink, gold, aqua, mocha or white.

3.98	52x70"	**2.99**
5.98	62x80"	**4.99**
7.98	62x108"	**6.99**
49c	17x17" napkins	**39c**

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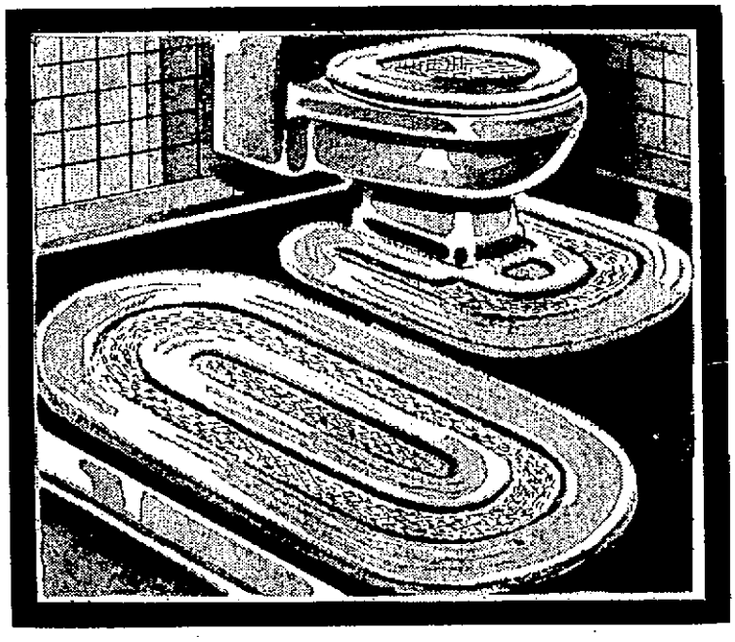
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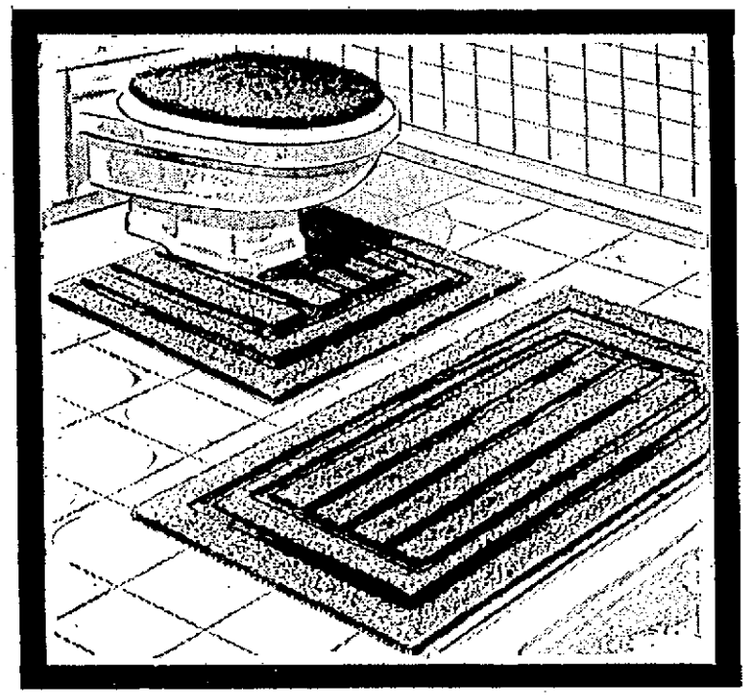


evan's nylon chenille bath and scatter rugs

3.99 REG. 5.98
24x30" CONTOUR RUG

You'll love to walk barefoot on the deep-pile of these 100% nylon rugs by Evans. Firmly twisted loops, high cut pile. Dirt resistant rugs which wash easy, dry fast. Select from smart shades of pink, rose, green, gold, aqua, sandalwood or white.

4.98	24" round	**2.99**
5.98	22x34"	**3.99**
6.98	24x42"	**5.99**
9.98	26x48"	**8.99**
2.50	Lid cover	**1.99**



versatile viscose rugs by tenn tuft

1.99 REG. 2.98
21x36" RUG

Surely a rug for any room or any purpose. Outstanding values in fully washable, colorfast 100% viscose rugs. Non-slip back. Select your size rug in these lovely decorator colors: rose, yellow, green spray, horizon blue, aqua, white, grey or sandalwood.

2.98	Contour rug	**1.99**
3.98	24x42" rug	**2.99**
5.98	27x48"	**4.99**
7.98	36x60"	**6.99**
1.29	Lid cover	**1.00**

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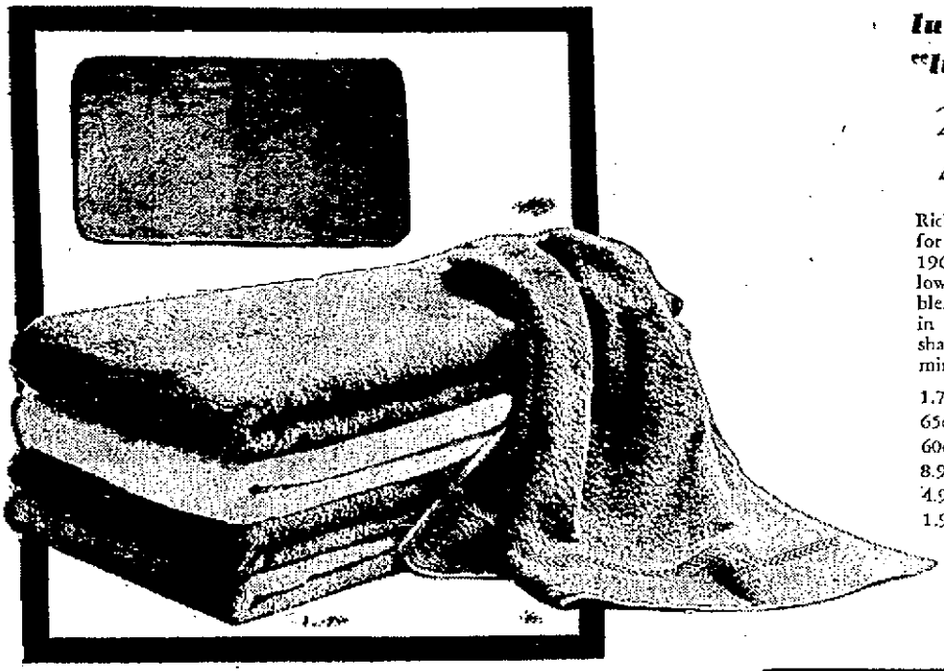
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superb quality towels to 1/3 off



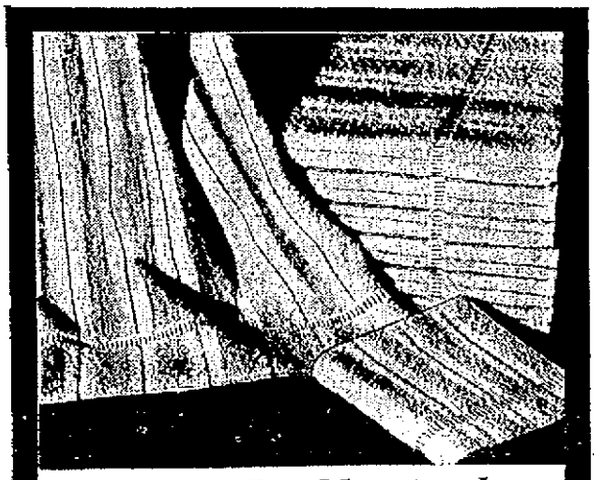
luxury living with "luxor 1960" by martex

2.99 REG. 3.98
27x50" BATH TOWEL

4.59 REG. 5.98
21x36" BATH RUG

Rich customized appearance and luxury feel for your bath . . . with matching "Luxor 1960" bath linens . . . at our especially low low January price. Thick looped towels to blend with soft-to-your-toe bath rugs . . . in antique gold, butterscotch, blue mist, shadow green, lemon, crystal pink, melon, mint green, platinum, white.

1.75 16x32" guest towel	**1.55**
65c 13x13" wash cloth	**49c**
60c 11x18" fingertip towel	**45c**
8.98 44x72" bath sheet	**7.50**
4.98 22x36" bath mat	**3.95**
1.98 lid cover	**1.79**

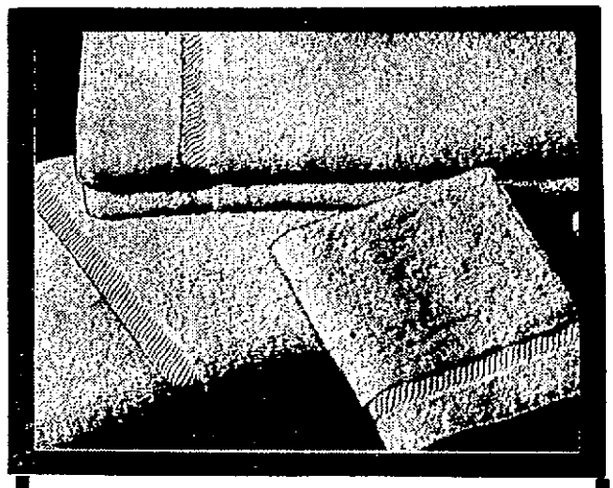


"monaco" golden touch stripes by fielderest

1.69 REG. 1.98
24x46" BATH TOWEL

Lavish beauty highlighted with rich gold yarns. A smart stripe towel to give your bath the model home appearance. Non-tarnishable gold threads entwined with your choice of ice pink, lemon, mint green, turquoise, charcoal or mocha.

1.19 16x28" guest towel	**89c**
45c 13x13" wash cloth	**2 for 69c**



soft, caressing "nobility" towels by fielderest

1.99 REG. 2.98
25x50" BATH TOWEL

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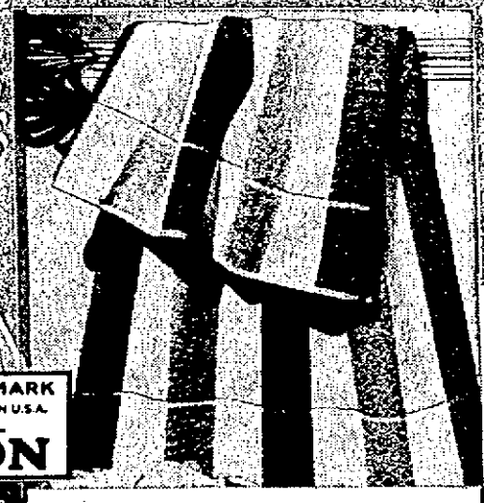
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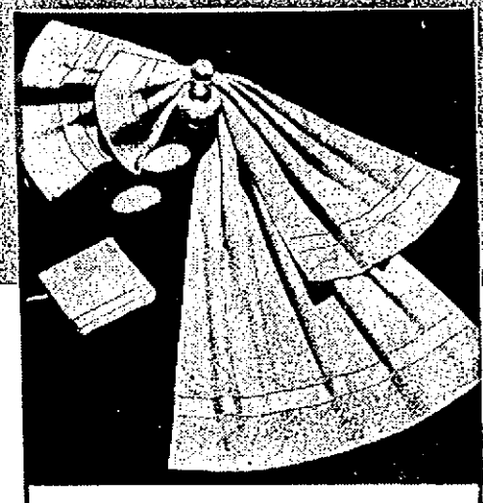
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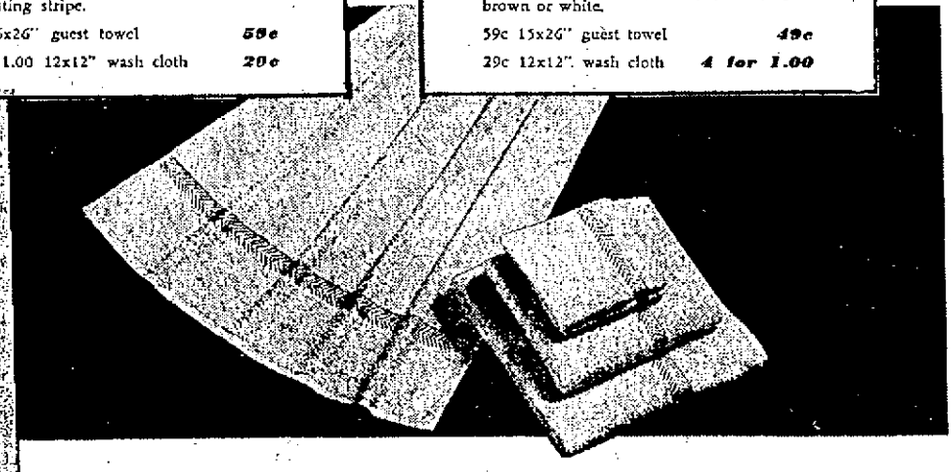
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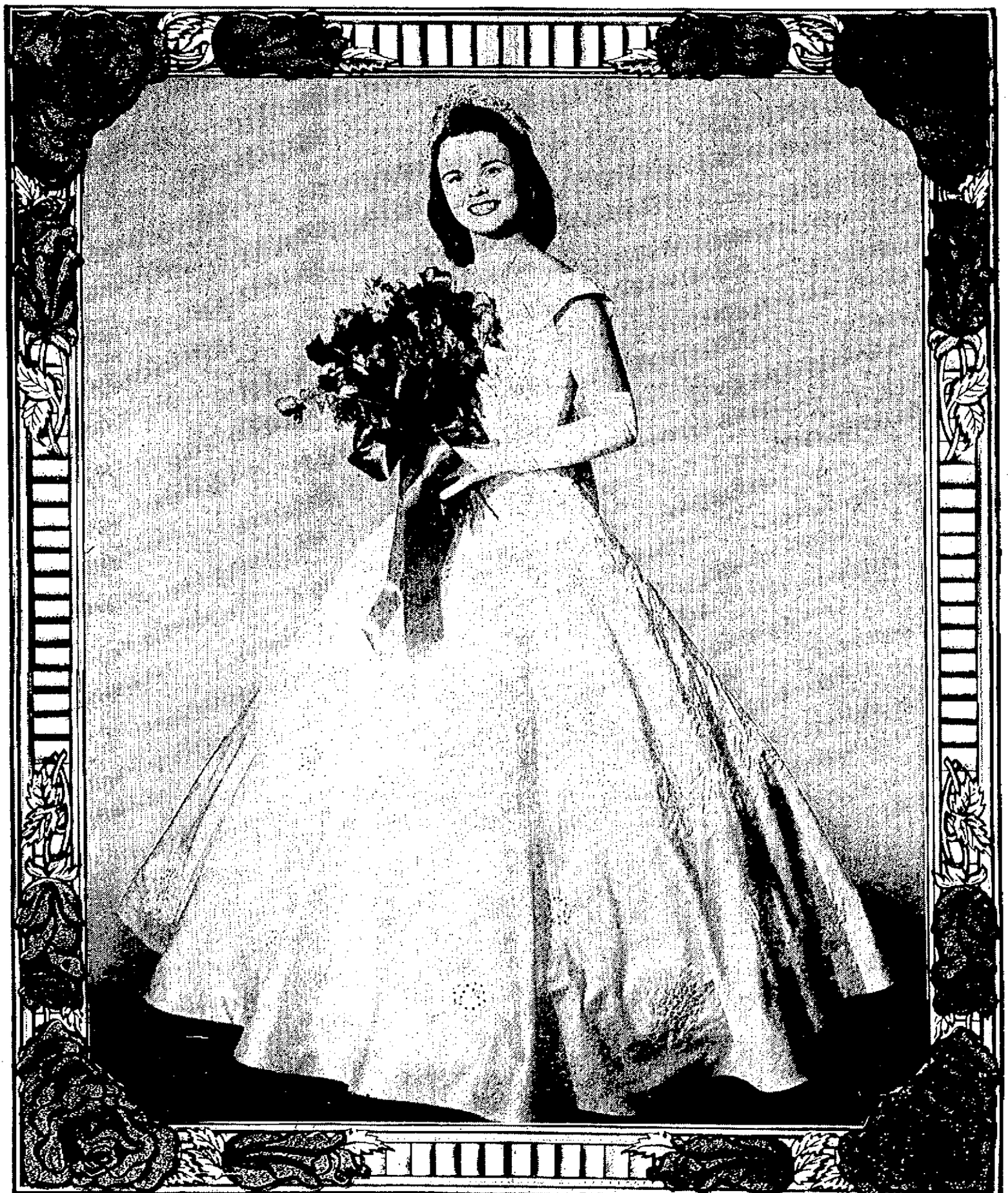
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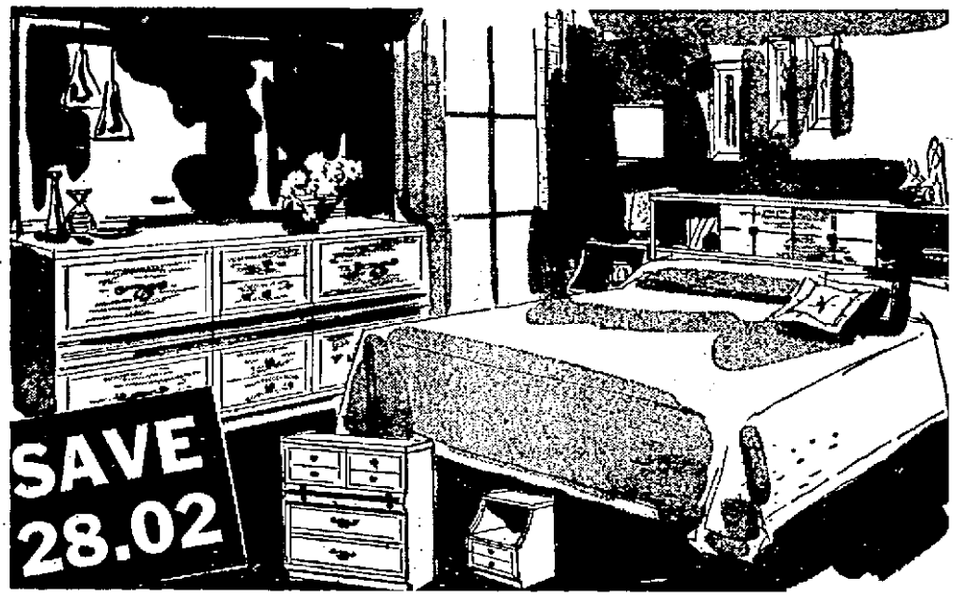
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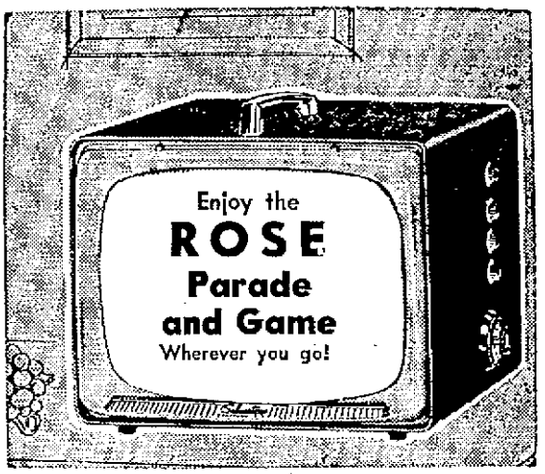
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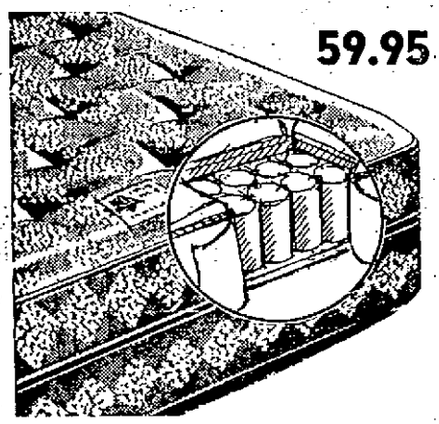


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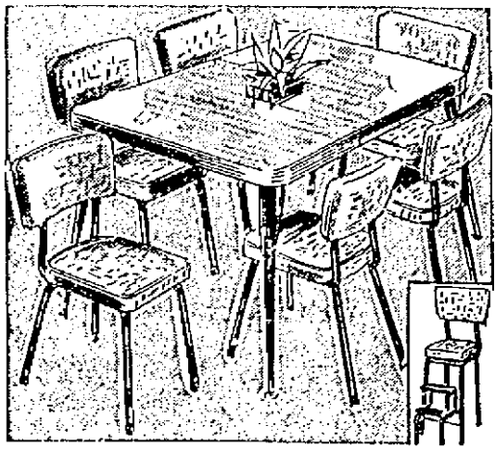


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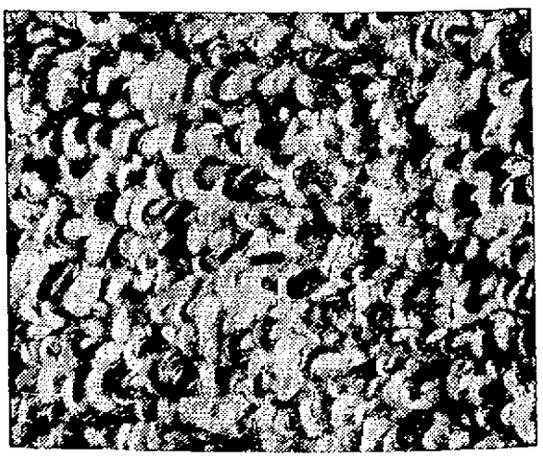
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When the chips were down, Gertrude Eleanor Wood, a freshman at Pasadena City College, emerged from among 1,800 coeds to become queen of the 69th annual Tournament of Roses to be held in Pasadena on New Year's Day. She's 17, a brunette with sparkling hazel eyes, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wood of Pasadena. She likes to sew (makes almost all of her own clothing), plays the piano for her own amusement and is an avid hi-fi fan. Although she refers to herself as an "outdoor girl" and likes trout fishing, swimming and skiing, Queen Gertrude is an honor student with a straight "A" average who won a scholarship from the National Secretaries' Assn. during her last year at Pasadena High School. She plans to stay at Pasadena City College for two years before concluding her studies in business administration at UCLA. Anyone for a secretary?

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Stop and think: Which stars have excited you most since you first started watching motion pictures? That's right. Go back as far as you can remember. Pick out, from memories of fine screen performances you have seen, the personalities who appealed to you as the most lively and fascinating; and then compare your list with that of Bob Thomas, veteran Hollywood reporter, who puts down the first 10 of his choice in Southland next Sunday. You may not agree with Thomas, but you'll find his arguments interesting.

Mexico City, like Long Beach, has a very real problem of subsidence, the ravages of which are much more apparent than here. Mexican officials, like ours, are striving to do something about it. Berry Hardesty describes what's being done in an article, "Mexico City Fights Subsidence, Too."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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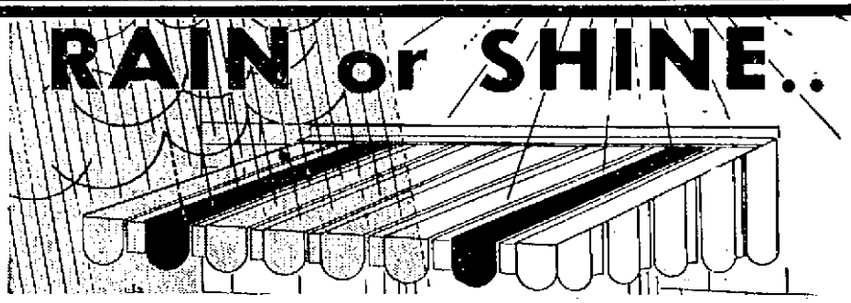
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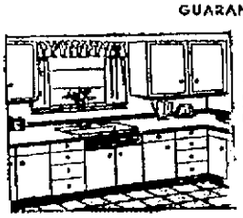
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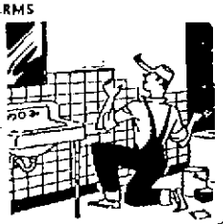
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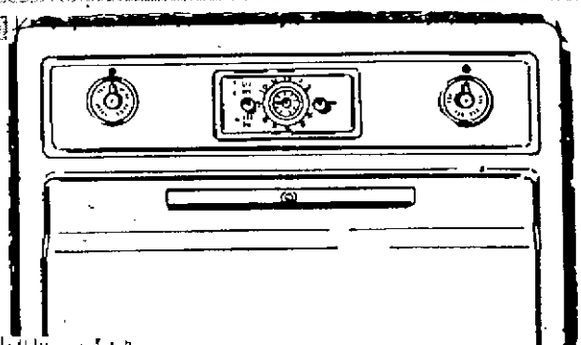
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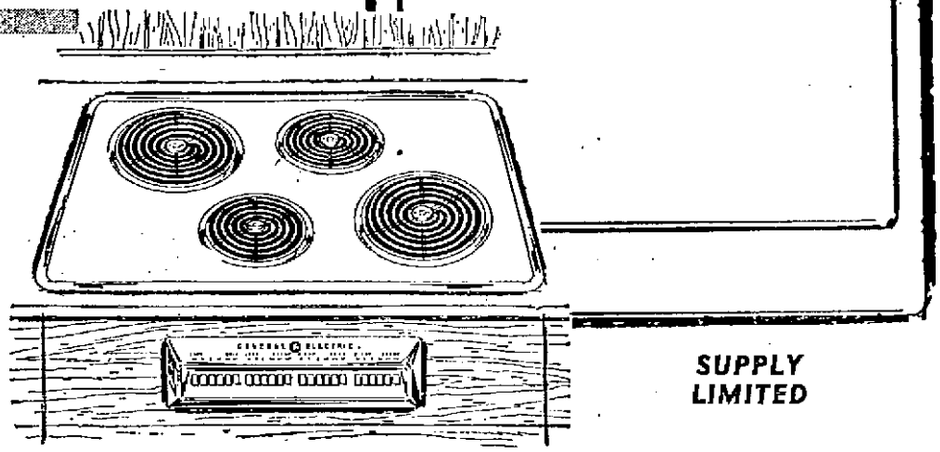
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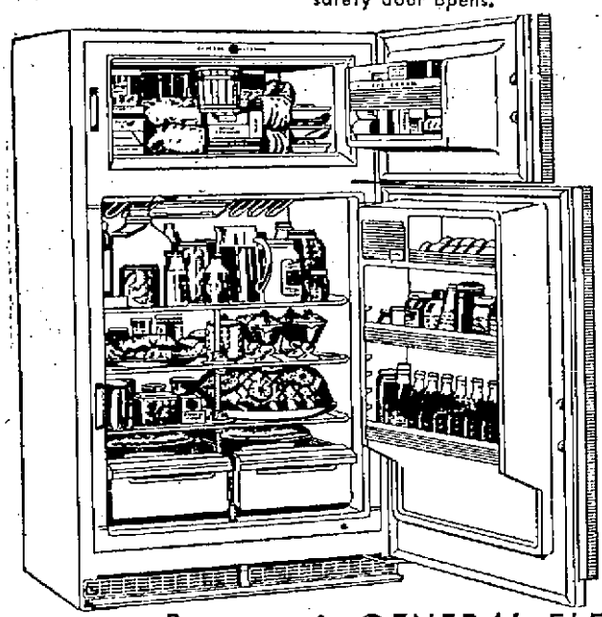
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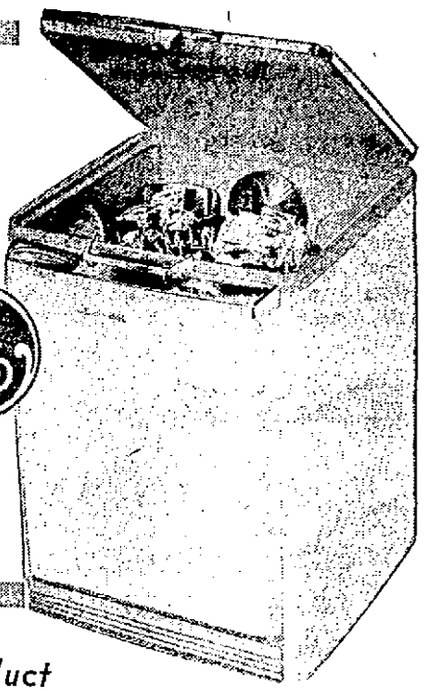


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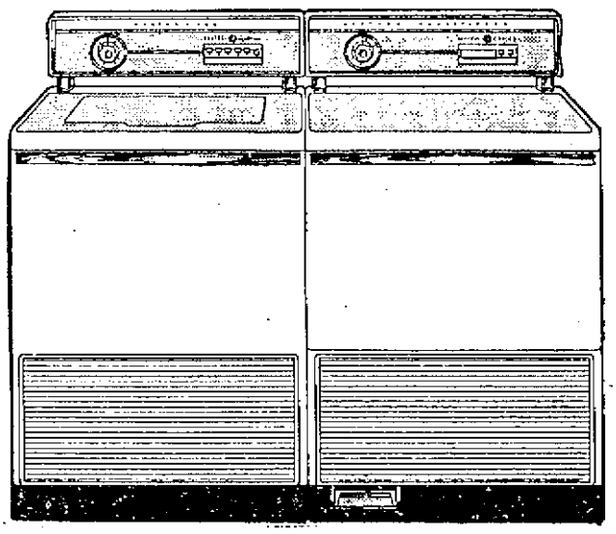
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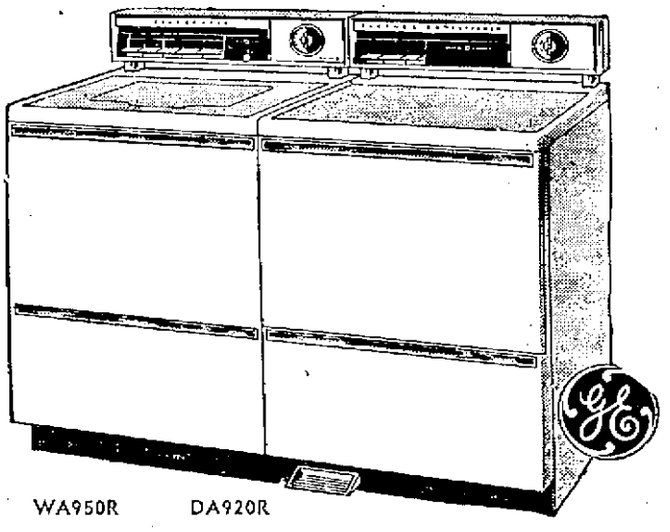
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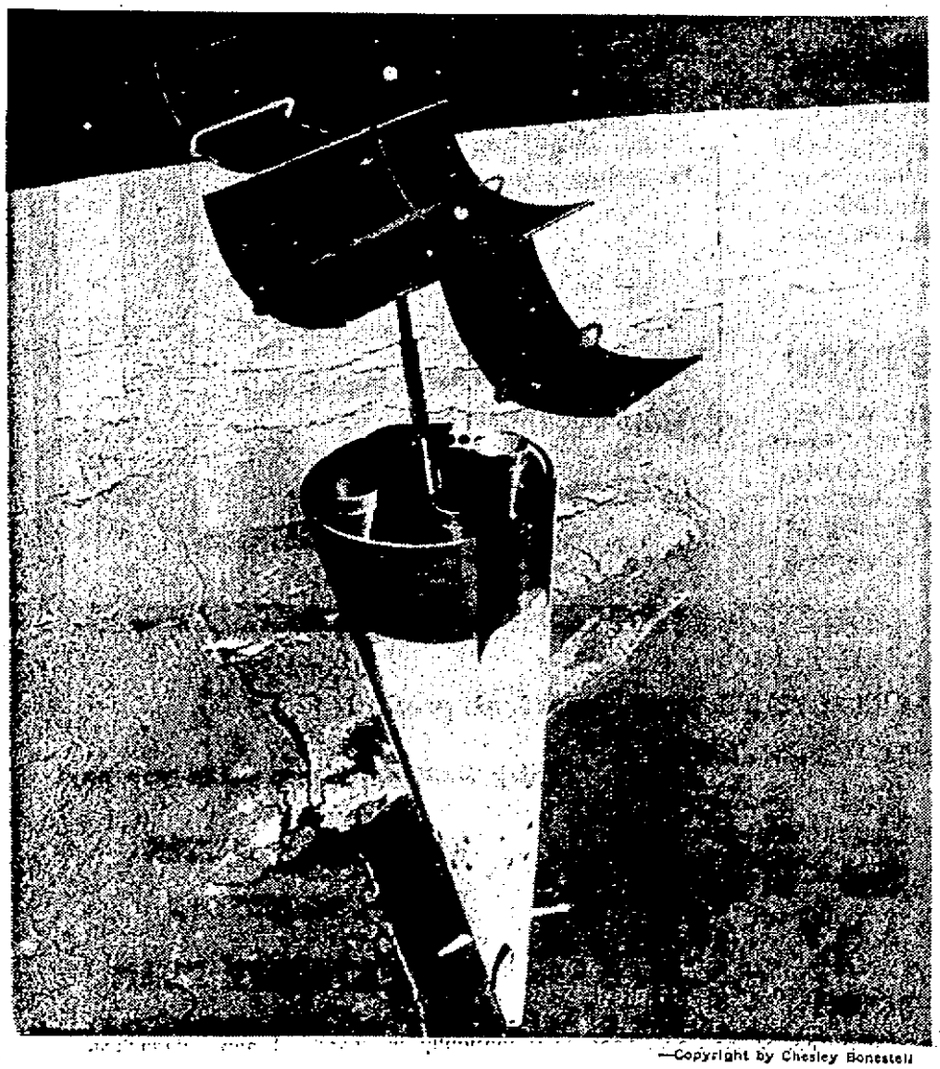
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Associated Press Writer



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Space artist Chesley Bonestell expounds on one of his paintings in his Altadena studio. It's his idea of second-stage rocket parting from first and shooting up on its own. Below, reproduction of Bonestell painting made long before Sputnik I.



—Copyright by Chesley Bonestell

THE MOST startling views of outer space can be seen these days not through any telescope but in the studio of a 69-year-old Southland artist named Chesley Bonestell.

Ring-shadowed Saturn, fiery Jupiter and the darkly mysterious moon have sat for him. His rocket ships have blasted far beyond the puny prototypes now sputtering up from the earth. He put a man-made satellite into the heavens long before Sputnik was even a gleam in Khrushchev's eye.

An amateur astronomer but a thoroughly professional painter, Bonestell occupies an anomalous position. He is an artist whose works are exhibited mainly in observatories and science museums. Dealing with subjects more remote from human experience than the wildest imaginings of a Picasso, he is considered a realist by other artists.

AN ASTRONOMER who has worked with Bonestell on a number of projects places his outstanding achievement in still another field.

"He is one of the few people in the world who has ever made any money out of astronomy," says this acquaintance, a note of wonder creeping into his voice.

Bonstell, himself, is not sure whether his creations are artistic or scientific. "I rather hope they're a bit of both," he says. But he does admit they make money.

He received $30,000 from Life Magazine for a series of paintings on the origins of the earth. By contrast, a series on the end of the world brought him only $1,000. If there is a moral there, as far as Bonestell is concerned, it is to have an agent. He didn't for the end of the world pictures.

OTHER MAGAZINES have also paid handsomely for his astral scenes, and he shares in the not inconsiderable profits of two books on space travel he prepared with noted rocket experts Wernher von Braun and Willey Ley. They have been published in a half-dozen languages.

Boston's Museum of Science has a 40-foot mural by Bonestell showing scenes on the moon and he is putting the finishing touches to a panoramic view of the moon for display in Los Angeles Griffith Planetarium next summer.

Dr. Robert S. Richardson, director of Mt. Wilson Observatory, thinks Bonestell's paintings are the finest portrayals of astronomical scenes he has ever seen. Willey Ley describes him as "a poetic mathematician with a paint brush."

THE SUBJECT of such praise is a slight, graying man of mild manner and soft voice who would appear to be more at home puttering around the roses in his garden than dealing with the vast mysteries of outer space.

He lives with his wife in Altadena, has little or no contact with other artists, and displays an outrageously unpoetical view of his space paintings, which he describes, with an off-hand gesture, as "this stuff I'm doing now."

Public interest in the far reaches of the universe is of fairly recent origin, but Bonestell has been a fascinated observer of the heavens since he was a 10-year-old boy in San Francisco.

"That's when I first really noticed Venus," he recalls. "It was so bright, and I wondered why. I started reading books on astronomy in the library. I'm still at it."

ART AND ASTRONOMY were linked in one of Bonestell's first jobs when he was 17, that of drawing little sketches at the end of articles in a San Francisco magazine. He used his pay for train tickets to Mt. Hamilton Observatory, some 80 miles away, where he got to look through a telescope at the moon.

Even now a trip to an observatory is an event of great moment. His voice rings with the enthusiasm of a small boy describing a ride on a fire engine when he tells of a recent visit to Mt. Wilson Observatory, which lies high above his foothill home. And conspicuous on a shelf in his studio is a four-foot-long telescope he uses for periodic perusals of the sky.

A deep longing is apparent when he speaks of the first trips to the moon—which he thinks will be made within 15 years. "I'd certainly like to go," he says, then adds with resignation, "but those who do will have to be perfect physical specimens."

DESPITE HIS British-sounding name, Bonestell (it's pronounced Bon-eh-stell) is about as native a Californian as the state can boast. One grandfather arrived in San Francisco in 1849 for the Gold Rush. His other grandfather was already there—a member of one of California's original Spanish families.

Grandfather Bonestell didn't find any gold but he did become a prosperous business man, eventually founding a wholesale paper company. Chesley's mother died when he was only 9 months old, and his grandparents brought him up.

"My grandfather wanted me to go into his business, but he quickly saw I wasn't cut out for such work," Bonestell says. "So we compromised on architecture."

BONESTELL NEVER worked as an architect but after studying at Columbia University he quickly achieved prominence among architects for his architectural renderings —paintings that show the way a proposed building will look when it is finished.

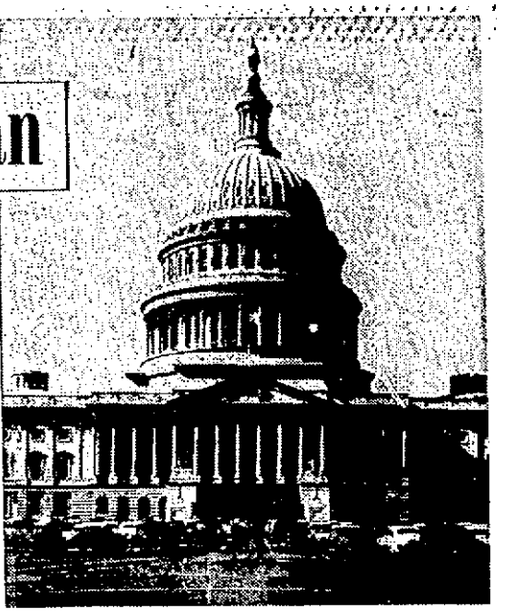
He worked in this capacity for the leading architects of the era in New York and San Francisco, but turned to Hollywood in 1934, being employed in the special effects department of a major studio.

With the advent of television, high priced artists were definitely expendable and Bonestell appeared headed for a life of retirement.

He was approaching 60, had saved his money, and wasn't particularly interested in launching a new career, but the old love of astronomy was

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A Day in the Life of a Congressman



By William Broom

Independent, Press-Telegram Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON

WHAT DOES a Congressman do to earn his $22,500 annual salary?

One way to get an answer is to take a look at the average day he puts in at his work. It may last nine to 16 hours at the office. But like a housewife's, a Congressman's work is never done. Long Beach's Rep. Craig Hosmer's day largely consists of a search for information during every hour he's awake.

Information is the key that unlocks legislative doors, the directional signal that keeps him from making a wrong turn with the voters, and the foundation on which voting records are built.

WHEN HE LEAVES HIS apartment in a wooded residential section of northwest Washington, Hosmer turns on his car radio. For the next 20 minutes, he soaks up national and international news on the morning newscasts while fighting the capital's traffic.

Usually, he arrives at his office ahead of his staff. He sits down with his home town papers to await the arrival of his secretary and the first of six to eight king-sized cups of coffee she will brew for him during the day. He reads Long Beach, Los Angeles, Washington, New York newspapers and the Christian Science Monitor daily.

"There are only three sources to keep a Congressman informed about what's going on in his district," says Hosmer, "letters from constituents, the home town papers and talks with the voters. I have to depend on the first two during the months I'm back here."

HOSMER IS A MEMBER of the House Small Business and Interior and Insular Affairs Committees. Usually, they meet at 10 a. m. In the two hours before that, he tries to dispose of the morning's mail, go over the transcript of the previous day's committee hearings. He dictates some replies, handles others in his own handwriting or on a typewriter.

If he plans to make a speech on the floor of the House after it convenes at noon, he also roughs up an outline.

Committee transcripts are scanned for information he will use in asking questions at upcoming hearings.

If the meetings break up early, the Congressman has a chance to make telephone calls to government agencies to get information requested by constituents or for his own guidance. Some of these can be handled by his staff of three. He has to handle the tough ones personally.

IF THERE ARE PHONE CALLS to make to Long Beach, he can't make them until noon, because of the three-hour time differential from Washington.

Like most of his colleagues, Hosmer spends as little time on the House floor as he can. Much of the debate is inconsequential and of little interest to his own district. Trips to the floor are valuable, however, because in the cloakrooms and the Speakers Lobby he can meet Congressmen from other states. The object of most of these conversations is information: what's happening to a certain bill in committee, who's behind it, what amendments are being discussed and why they are being presented.

A Congressman must have information sources outside his own state's delegation. Hosmer depends on other Republicans like Jack Westland, the former amateur golf champion from Washington, Elford Cederberg of Michigan, Peter Frelinghuysen of New Jersey and Bruce Alger of Texas, a combination he feels gives him a fair geographical sampling of opinion.

LUNCH USUALLY MEANS transacting more business. It may be with the SOS Club, a group of 15 young Republican Congressmen, who meet every Tuesday to talk shop, exchange information and figure out ways to extend their impact on Congress. Or it may be a newspaper interview, a conference with a constituent, an official from one of the executive departments.

Regardless of the crush of appointments and work, Hosmer tries to set aside 30 to 60 minutes a day for creative thinking. He isolates himself in his office and starts "thinking on the typewriter." For some reason, he says, his thought processes are more orderly if he's typing them out. It's during many of these sessions that he comes up with the brainstorms that have gained for him something of a reputation as an idea man in Capitol Hill circles.

Unlike many Congressmen, Hosmer does most of his own research and writing. He composes all his own press releases, writes long and thoughtful background memorandum on such weighty (and sometimes dull) subjects as taxation and economic policy. He's one of the more assiduous users of the Library of Congress research service.

THE HOSMER DESK is a cluttered melange of tools that only a do-it-yourself congressman would have around. There's a stopwatch (for timing speeches, usually limited to five minutes or less in the House), a king-sized coffee mug, capacity 7 ounces (a hangover from coffee drinking days in Navy wardrooms), a set of parallel rulers (for making the graphs he delights in using to illustrate speeches), a change of clothing (in the event the work schedule takes him too close to an evening social engagement), a hammer and screwdriver (because he likes to tinker with office machinery), a calculating machine (he's a great believer in percentages and statistics; it's his favorite toy, his office staff confides), a drawerful of airline schedules (travel averages 3,000 miles per month because he's so far from his district), an old shell casing (souvenir from a Seabee outfit that pulled him out of the Pacific during World War II.)

Afternoons are spent on the run. Hosmer ducks back to his office in between the times he must be on the House floor. It's roughly a quarter-mile between the two and the walking accounts for most of his exercise, except for a couple of sessions a week in the House office building's gymnasium. He may make four or five roundtrips daily.

THE INTERVALS in the office are spent on more of the tasks that occupied him in the morning—reading reports and committee transcripts, handling the afternoon mail, drafting legislation, or researching background material he needs for a bill, a letter, a speech, a news release or a memorandum.

This is the normal schedule for Monday through Friday. Hosmer spends about two-thirds of Saturday at his desk, free of the committee hearings and the House floor but burdened by the rest of his regular schedule. He also goes in on Sunday to check his mail.

The congressman seldom takes his work home with him. He holds his evenings open for being with his family, and reading news magazines, periodicals and books. But even that recreation is an extension of his daily quest for information. He admits that most of his reading involves history and politics.

How Hosmer Voted

HERE is how Rep. Craig Hosmer voted on some major issues during the last session of Congress:

On 27 economy-issue roll calls directly affecting the size of government spending, Hosmer voted 15 times with the "for economy" position and 12 times with the "against economy" position. The pattern of his voting put him squarely in the middle of the road with many congressmen who describe themselves as "moderate" Republicans.

In 13 of the roll calls, Hosmer was in the majority. Seven of his votes helped carry economy measures resulting in a spending cut of $28,229,300. Six of his votes helped carry "against economy" measures resulting in spending of $22,403,000.

The Long Beach congressman voted for the President's Mideast doctrine authorizing a program of military and economic aid for Middle Eastern nations to counteract communism.

He voted against insertion of a provision for jury trials in the civil rights bill, thus supporting President Eisenhower's position. He subsequently voted for the civil rights bill.

Hosmer voted to kill the federal aid to schools bill, one of the major policy decisions on which he differed with the President. He also voted for restoration of $715 million of committee cuts in the foreign aid bill, but this measure was defeated by the House.

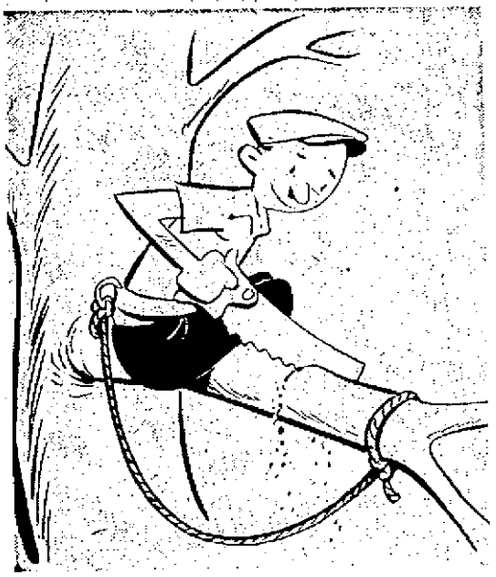
He voted to cut $263,800 from the budget for expenses of the Mexican farm labor program. He was for adding $313 million to the House defense spending bill. He was with the majority that rejected $14 million to start a federal flood insurance program.

Hosmer was for extension of an act under which agricultural surpluses are sold and bartered to foreign countries. He voted for the postal pay increase bill authorizing an across-the-board pay raise for postal field employes.



Like that of most congressmen, the work of Craig Hosmer of Long Beach is never done. When not on the House floor, he is constantly in search of new information.

Who Says 1957 Was Just Another Year?



Sure, he knew not to saw off limb he sat on—but he sawed off one with safety line.

By Paul Jones

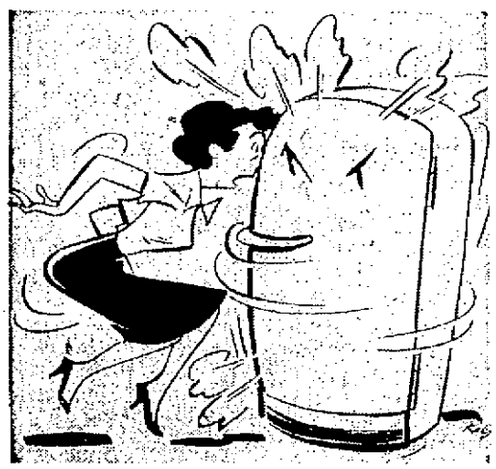
Director of Public Information National Safety Council

SO 1957 was just another year? Try to tell that to Dr. Guy Jones. Or George Bates. Or John Arends. Or to dogcatcher Donald Baird.

For it was in 1957 that—

Dr. Jones was vaccinated by a cow.

Bates was clobbered on the highway by a flying canoe.



No, her nose wasn't broken; sore, though. She still doesn't know if light went out.

Arends suffered severe injuries by becoming a father.

And dogcatcher Baird was bitten not by a dog, but by a dog owner—a mad one!

Just another year? Hah!

And the oddities listed above were only a few of the weird and whacky happenings uncovered by the National Safety Council in this annual roundup of freak accidents.

In East Los Angeles, Baird was bitten good and hard by a lady who seemed upset because Baird was trying to impound her pet. "It's a dog's life," moaned Baird.

AS A PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPER, Harry Westcott, of Mt. Upton, N. Y., knows better—you bet—than to saw off a limb on which he is sitting. But he did saw off one to which his safety rope was attached. Always something new to learn!

In Morningside Heights, New York City, two workers on a new skyscraper fell into an open elevator shaft 21 floors above the ground. Donald McKeon fell four floors, grabbed a cable and swung himself safely onto the 17th floor landing. William Vessialides plunged 18 floors before he managed to seize a cable and ease himself onto a third-floor landing platform. Both men escaped with minor bruises.

And right here in Long Beach, movie actor Jeff Chandler understandably put so much fervor into a love scene with Kim Novak that he cracked one of her ribs.

The John Bakers, of Bellflower, didn't have to lift a hand to arrange for a rumpus with which to christen their fine new rumpus room. A passing automobile obliged by going out of control and crashing into the room for one of the darnedest rumpuses you ever heard.

The Case of the Vaccinated Veterinarian occurred in Wadesboro, N. C., where Dr. Guy Jones got a syringe full of vaccine in his arm when a cow he was preparing to inoculate suddenly lunged against him. Moral: never vaccinate a cow at lunge time!

GEORGE BATES OF EVANSTON, Ill., is aware, of course, that in today's traffic a driver must be prepared for almost anything. Nevertheless, he was startled when a flying canoe zoomed down the highway straight at him, crashed through his windshield and clobbered him good. It had been blown loose from the top of an approaching car by a high wind.

John Arends of Olympia, Wash., can tell you what any man knows—that becoming a father is no picnic. After an all-night vigil at the hospital, Arends proudly rushed up to kiss his wife as she was wheeled from the delivery room. At the whiff of the ether, he passed out cold, landed kerplunk on the concrete floor. Mother and child? Doing fine. Father? Two broken teeth and a banged-up face!

Fifteen-year-old Susan Thomson of Madison, Wis., didn't invite her father to go along when she took the family car for an unauthorized spin which ended when she banged into a tree. He couldn't have gone anyway. As governor of Wisconsin, he was busy at the moment attending a highway safety conference on teenage driving.

IN SAN DIEGO, A CAR rolled out of a driveway, crossed the street and crashed into the porch of a home. When police arrived they found the driver happily wagging his tail. His name was Jack and his owner, Don Snyder, had forgotten to set the hand brake when he left the dog alone in the car. Jack had climbed behind the wheel, put paw to gear shift, and let 'er roll.

When 3-year-old George Wilkins' mother found him playing with matches in the Wilkins home in San Antonio, Tex., she picked him up to warm his seat. She didn't have to. It already was warm. Matches in Georgie's hip pocket had set his pants on fire.

Mrs. Charles Drennon of Memphis still doesn't know for sure that the little light in the refrigerator really goes out when you close the door. She was still peering intently inside when she slammed the door shut. Her nose wasn't broken, the doctor said. Just good and sore.

Thomas Ciappa of Oswego, N. Y., wondered if it wouldn't be smart to have his brakes relined. He decided definitely it would be when his car kept right on going through the door of the brake-testing station. Damage, $300.

IT WAS BOUND TO HAPPEN sooner or later, of course, and it did—to Melvin Carter, of Kinlock, Mo. Trying eagerly to hitchhike a ride, Melvin edged a bit too close to traffic and a passing car whacked his outstretched thumb so hard he had to have it treated. He eventually took a bus.

And in Auburn, Mich., George Pero literally gave up his seat—to a strip-run driver. As Pero leaned over his car, parked beside the highway, a passing auto caught his trousers and deftly whisked them off, leaving him standing there redfaced.

No matter how changeable your climate may be, chances are you never saw the mercury go down as fast as it did when Robert Sherfield swallowed a clinical thermometer in a hospital at Bournemouth, England.

Even in a city as big as Chicago, a man and his wife will occasionally run into each other on the street. But Dr. and Mrs. Alex Buchholz did it the hard way—each driving a car. Dr. Buchholz, uninjured, insisted on taking the other driver to a hospital for personalized treatment.

IN PLANT CITY, FLA., Mrs. Lizzie B. Morgan took a direct route to reach the automobile licensing bureau for her driving test. She stepped on the accelerator instead of the brake and crashed into the building which houses the bureau.

It was hard for 10-year-old Marshall Frey to figure out just how he happened to ram his bike into a parked car on a street in Miami Beach, Fla. "All I was doing," he told police, "was riding along reading my comic book."

Police were horrified when they pulled Harold Donath from the wreckage of his overturned bakery truck in West Palm Beach, Fla. His face appeared to be a mass of blood. Closer inspection disclosed it was only cherry pie.

IN CHICAGO, Mrs. George Reithal solicitously entered the darkened bedroom where her husband lay recuperating from a badly sprained ankle, tripped over the crutch protruding from his bed, fell and broke her arm.

One of Charles Combs' farmhands at Olney, Ill., knew a surefire way to get rid of those wasps in the barn. He would burn them out. It worked. The wasps went up in smoke. So did the barn, 5,000 bales of hay, 2,000 bushels of barley, a utility shed, a garage, three drums of gasoline, and 200 loads of manure. And that ain't hay!

IN LOS ANGELES, two safety award-winning taxi drivers—George Madden with 15 years without an accident and Harry Hayman with eight—made out accident reports the same day. They had collided with each other.

The perfect way to close this treatise, of course, would be to report that when the San Francisco earthquake of 1957 jarred loose a National Safety Council award proudly hanging on the wall above Cartoonist Al Vermeer's drawing board in Castro Valley, the bronze plaque bopped him on the head. But the capricious little sprites who arranged such things slipped up on this one. The darned thing missed Al by a full inch!

So 1957 was just another year? Hah!



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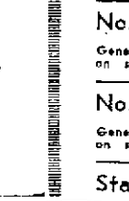
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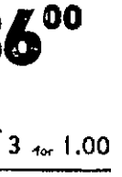
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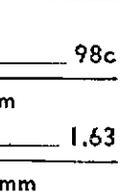
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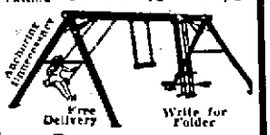
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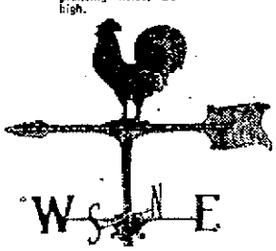
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Oh that! It was just a little gun! And she parries prosecutor with full charm.



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TRAVEL AND RESORTS

New Year in Japan

By Elizabeth Walsh

OF ALL the year's special occasions in Japan, one of the most fascinating is the New Year's celebration beginning Jan. 1. It's like our Christmas and Easter rolled into one. They do not celebrate these Christian holidays except for the approximately one in 2,000 people who are Christians.

The pre-New Year shopping is just as frantic as our pre-Christmas rush and the array of new clothing more than outdoes our Easter Parade. Almost all business houses pay a New Year bonus and close for at least three days.

In Long Beach the Japanese New Year is no longer celebrated as a community affair, but rather by older individuals who seek out their old friends to renew their friendships and memories of Japan.

IN JAPAN, for days preceding the holidays, housewives have been busy cooking in advance, storing the cooked food in nested lacquer boxes called kasame, cleaning their houses, wrapping gifts.

Debts have been paid (some people who have been unable to meet their obligations at this time have been known to commit suicide) and new clothes for everyone, as far as financially possible, have been purchased. New Year greeting cards have been mailed by the millions. Traditional decorations symbolizing good wishes for a long, strong and prosperous life are on all the doorways.

THE SPECIAL GREETING is "Akimashite, o medito gozaimasu!" equivalent to our Happy New Year! And almost as often you hear "Kawaii-neh!" (cute, isn't it!) and Subarashi! (wonderful!) exclaimed over a gift or some article of clothing.

IT SEEMS AS IF everyone is going somewhere to pay his respects to his friends and relatives, arms laden with gifts wrapped in colorful silk scarves. Except for streetcars, trains, rickshas or pedicabs and taxis traffic is almost non-existent.

Everywhere there is a feeling of joy and festivity. Banquets, theater parties, visits to the parks, shrines and temples are all part of the celebration.

All over Japan families are parading in their finery, bowing to their neighbors. What does it smell like? An odd mixture of burning charcoal, fish, soy sauce, seaweed, and mothballs! Some of those clothes have been in in a box for a year.

Special food, with particular significance is eaten. The day starts off with a broth containing mochi — rice balls or paste—and vegetables. Later, raw and cooked carp, a fresh water fish symbolizing energy and determination to surmount obstacles, black peas, chestnuts for mastery, pickles daikon, a variety of radish, dried seaweed for happiness, lotus root, a sacred plant, and sometimes the petals of the yellow chrysanthemum, the national flower of Japan, eaten as a salad, all are part of the menu.

Babies tied on their mothers' backs have a bird's-eye-view of the whole occasion, enjoying it tremendously while they munch on cookies and tangerines and triumphantly hold balloons aloft.



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Snacktime gets a Far East flavor when crisp biscuit bites are prepared at "ringside" atop an hubachi, the Japanese charcoal stove, and served hot.

Snacktime with an Oriental Flair

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

WHETHER you serve it at five or at midnight . . . call it hors d'oeuvres, snacks, or appetizers . . . a variety of foods to nibble is the need of every holiday hostess. And for sheer versatility in this line, biscuit bites and dips are hard to beat.

Everybody's favorite biscuits . . . the fresh-dough, refrigerated kind . . . take to variations like ducks to water. With a scissors, a cookie sheet, and a few minutes to spare before the company comes you can make miniature bread sticks, tiny garlic or onion-flavored rounds, croutons to spear with a toothpick.

All dip-size, they're an ideal base for your favorite trip to the kitchen. Better still, if you have a small charcoal burner suitable for use indoors, borrow a leaf from the Japanese and bake your tiny croutons right at the party.

For still further variety, offer an array of these:

Bread Sticks

1 package biscuits
1½ tsp. celery seed, caraway seed or sesame seed

Cut biscuits in half. Shape each half between hands or on lightly floured surface into a 6-inch long "breadstick," about the thickness of a pencil.

Spread seeds on waxed paper; roll each stick in seeds. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Sprinkle lightly with salt, if desired.

Bake in moderately hot oven (400 deg.) 12 to 15 minutes until brown. Makes 20.

Shrimp Snacks

1 package biscuits
60 small shrimp
corn meal or grated Parmesan cheese

Cut biscuits in halves; cut each half into thirds. Wrap dough around shrimp. (Shrimp may be dipped part way in catsup.) Roll in cornmeal or Parmesan cheese. Place on greased baking sheets.

Bake in hot oven (450 deg.) 6 to 9 minutes. To reheat, wrap in aluminum foil; place in 400 deg. oven for 5 minutes. Makes 60.

Snack Crisps

1 package biscuits
½ cup melted butter or margarine
1 tsp. herbs or ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Press or roll out each biscuit paper thin in greased baking sheets to make 6 or 7-inch round. Combine butter and herbs; brush on biscuit rounds.

Bake in slow oven (300 deg.) 9 to 12 minutes until light golden brown. Serve whole as soup accompaniment or cut into wedges and serve with dip.*

*If Crisps become soft, reheat in 250 degree oven for 5 minutes.

Onion Snack Rounds

1 package biscuits
2½ cups quartered, sliced onions (3 to 4 medium)
1 tsp. salt
2 tbls. butter or margarine
1 egg
½ cup sour cream
1 tsp. caraway seed

Combine onions and salt; saute in butter until tender and golden. Add egg, sour cream, and caraway seed; mix well. Press or roll out each biscuit to a 5-inch round on ungreased baking sheet. Spread onion mixture to within ¼ inch of edge.

Bake in moderately hot oven (400 deg.) 10 to 12 minutes. Serve hot as a main dish. Or, cut into small wedges for a snack.

Chicken in Wine

2 to 3-lb. fryer disjointed
Salt and pepper
¼ lb. butter
½ cup dry sauterne wine

Melt butter with sauterne in roasting pan. Lay chicken flat in pan—cover and bake 25 minutes each side. Place under broiler 3 to 4 minutes each side to brown.

SERVE WITH: White Cherry Cocktail, French Fried Potatoes, Escalloped Cabbage, Toasted Rolls, Marmalade, Tomato Aspic, Fruited Tapioca.



DIP AND DUNK FAVORITES FOR NEW YEAR'S

For the easiest answer to casual entertaining, that will turn any gathering into a party, try lending up a lazy susan with a collection of dips and dunks. Serve with a variety of potato chips and crackers with tasty built-in flavors. For something extra special to dunk, try fresh vegetable sticks or fruit or ham spears, baby sausage or salami, chilled shrimp or oysters.

Here is a dip with man appeal:

"CLAM DIP"

1 Can (7-oz.) Minced Clams, drained
½ Cup Mayonnaise
½ Cup Dairy Sour Cream
2 Teaspoons Onion Juice
¼ Teaspoon Salt, dash of Pepper
4 Strips Crumbled Bacon, fried crisp

Combine ingredients in order given. Garnish with additional crumbled bacon and paprika. Serve with assorted crackers or chips. This is so good you'll want to double the recipe.

Mix your dips early and chill and for a different effect, try heaping dip into hollowed-out cabbage, and decorate edges with parsley or chives.

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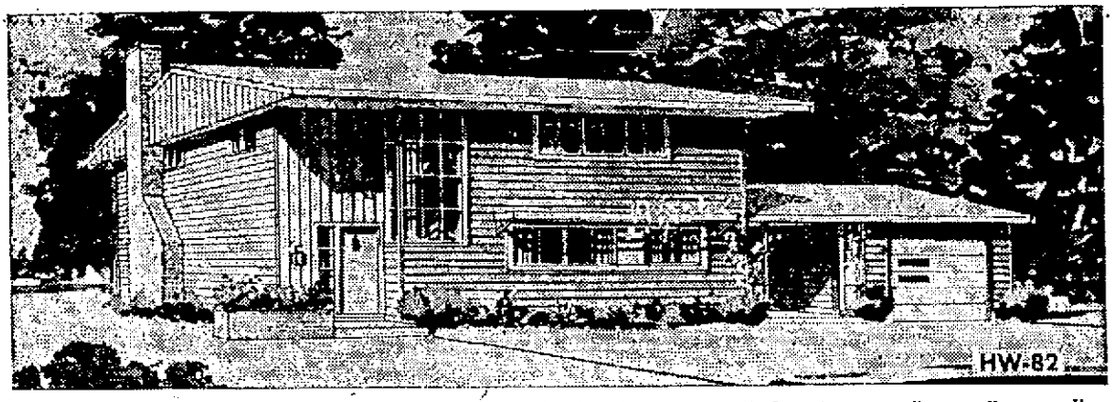
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Design of this conservative, contemporary, 2-story house is dignified, elegant. It has 8 rooms; fits small or medium lot.

Economy Living, Two Stories High

By John O. B. Wallace

FOR TOP VALUE, it's hard to beat this two-story house, with its built-in economy and livability features.

Skillfully designed throughout all of its eight expansive rooms, it exploits these proven advantages of the two-story house:

It provides the most space for the least money.

It can be built on a modest plot.

It is cheaper to maintain and cheaper to heat, and

It requires less roofing and less foundation work.

The work of one of America's foremost architects, this house was designed especially for The House of the Week series. Designated HW-82, it has four bedrooms, two and a half baths, a living room, dining room, family room and a kitchen plus a full basement with ample space for a hobby room and a recreation room.

A MAJOR FEATURE of the plan is a specially-designed turn-around stairway, with comfortable treads and risers and a mid-way landing.

Additionally, the plan provides for a residential type lift or elevator which operates from the second floor to the basement. If the lift is not required, the space can be used for additional storage.

The square footage of The House of the Week HW-82 is 1,636 with the first and second floors each having 818 square feet. The garage has a total of 210 square feet. The breezeway is 8 feet by 22 feet. The size of the rear terrace is optional although in the plan it is 10 feet by 22 feet. The overall dimensions of the house proper are 32 feet 6 inches by 25 feet 8 inches. A plot 70 feet by 100 feet would accommodate the complete house with breezeway and garage. Without the breezeway, the house would fit a smaller plot.

In many developments throughout the country, the two-story house is being built as a model house. There are good reasons for this and Samuel Paul, the architect, has taken full cognizance of them in designing HW-82.

"THE BASIC CONCEPT in this design," architect Paul explains, "was to achieve as much space as possible in a moderate area.

In the 1,636 square feet, there is complete living for the average American family. It is a home that will cost considerably less than a ranch with the same space."

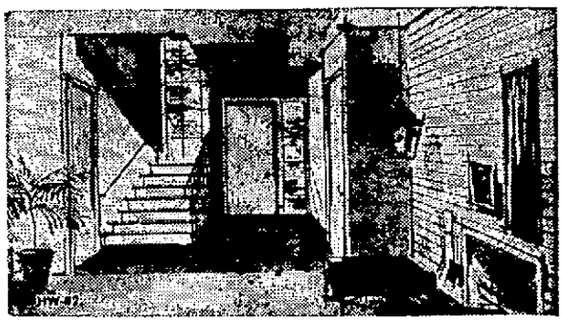
Striking exterior and interior details have been incorporated in the plan. The high front entrance is illuminated by three long, hanging lights, and is flanked by a brick flower box.

AT THE RIGHT of the entrance is a dramatic stair window, which pours natural light onto the stair and into both the second floor hall and the first floor foyer.

The roof has a three-foot overhang and the gable ends project 18 inches beyond the face of the side walls.

Additional features include a breezeway and a garage plus a rear terrace. Eliminate the breezeway if you wish and place the garage in the rear of the house. This will cut down on the size of the lot.

Inside, the first floor is divided into five main living areas—for formal living, for informal living, for outdoor living, for cooking and for dining.



Turn-around stair with decorative handrailing shown above in view toward entry foyer from living room.

THE LIVING ROOM has a a fireplace wall at one end with a raised hearth; a tile floor is extended across the entire room. The wall is brick veneer, applied on the inside similar to the exterior brick veneer.

A folding partition separates the family room from the living room and there is a large glass sliding door between the family room and the outdoor terrace.

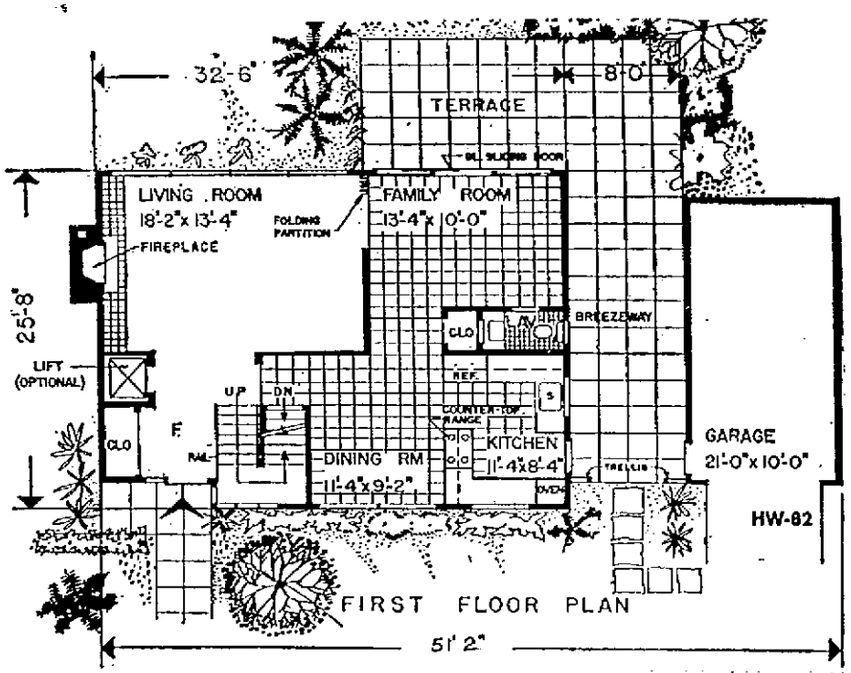
The double-exposure kitchen has a counter top range, a built-in oven, and built-in refrigerator, freezer, sink and dishwasher.

THERE IS cross ventilation in three of the four bedrooms —and, Mother, listen to this: all closets have folding panels from the floor to the ceiling, which enables all closets to be fully opened.

The exterior siding is wood. It could be redwood in those locations where it is available at reasonable cost. Otherwise it could be cedar or pine painted to any color desired.

The plan calls for aluminum sliding windows with picture frame wood trim, an asphalt shingle roof, a brick chimney and an overhead garage door.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 35 cents and request House of the Week, Study Plan, Design HW 82.



First floor divides into five main living areas. Family, living rooms can be combined or separated. A folding partition would separate dining room.

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"UNDER FULL SAIL" by Morris (Rosy) Rosenfeld (Prentice-Hall, $7.50): In 50 years of yachting and sailing ship photography, Rosenfeld has learned every trick in the book in presenting men, boats and sails, as this beautiful collection of yachting photographs attests. The man is far more than a camera-reporter: He is an artist in capturing the beauty of ship, sea and sky, and a dramatist in grasping just the split-second when action and setting are at their "most." Delightful captions and commentary were written by Everett B. Morris, senior associate editor of Motor Boating.

"HOW TO BUILD FIBERGLASS BOATS" by Charles Bell (Coward-McCann, $6.50): Boat enthusiasts turning their attention to boat repairs, or building new craft, will find timely help and workable ideas in this one. Bell studied mechanical engineering and naval architecture at USC and was introduced to fiberglass reinforced plastics at Lockheed in developing and testing plastic landing craft for the U.S. armed forces. He has since built and tested many boats and has written extensively on the subject. His book includes a wealth of informative data on using fiberglass reinforced plastics for repairs on existing boats and new craft. Included is working data on how to build a 10-foot sailing dinghy, a 16-foot inboard and outboard-powered cruiser, and a 27-foot, ocean-going, racing and cruising auxiliary sloop. A where-to-buy it catalog and a profusion of illustrations and diagrams add to the book's value.

"BOOK OF THE SEVEN SEAS" by Peter Freuchen (Messner, $7.50): Reading this one is like sitting at the knee of a family patriarch who has spent a lifetime at sea, listening while he whittles on the hull of a toy vessel and spins a fantastic sea story. Freuchen's interest in the sea was two-fold: first-hand, as a sailor before the mast, and as a student. Its almost narrative style and its fortunate selection of illustrations make it a wanted volume for any boat lover.

"A DEATH IN THE FAMILY," by James Agee (McDowell, Obolensky, $3.95): Agee, grilliant author of "Permit Me Voyage," "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men" and "The African Queen," worked on this new novel off and on for several years. He had it written, but not quite assembled, when he died suddenly in May 1955. Friends and editors sympathetically put the pages together and now it is out as a posthumous novel. It is laid in Knoxville, Tenn., where Agee was reared, when the century still was fairly young. It is a story of the Follett family—Jay and Mary and their children, Rufus and Catherine, and how the others pull their lives tog-ether after Jay is killed in an accident. Characters and situations long will live in the reader's mind.



CATHERINE GAVIN

The tumultuous love story of a girl who became a court lady of Eugenia, Empress of the French, and a Scots marine engineer — beginning with ceremonies opening the Suez Canal in 1869 and continuing through the Franco-Prussian war and the siege of Paris – makes "Madeleine" (St. Martin's Press, $4.50) by Catherine Gavin one of the most readable historical novels of the year.

"THE SILVER MOUNTAIN," by Dan Cushman (Appleton-Century-Crofts, $4.95): Almost overnight rose the mining moguls that toward the end of the last century wrested fortunes from the silver mountains. This novel of the moguls as typified by John Ballard and his partner Grattan O'More, is a lusty tale. It details the machinations of the fortune-seekers, and their race for Neva Rush, a beautiful woman with the principles of a weasel. Cushman lives in Great Falls, Mont. and is best known for his "Stay Away Joe," slated for Hollywood comedy and Broadway musical comedy productions.

"THE GENTLEMAN FROM INDIANAPOLIS," a treasury of Booth Tarkington, edited by John Beecroft (Doubleday, $4.95): Said Tarkington of the period in which he wrote: "Pleasures were simpler then, but that never meant less pleasure. Life was slower; but that means there was time to enjoy it. Beauty was there, outdoors, and in the tranquil, friendly life of the people." Beecroft, editor-in-chief of the Literary Guild and compiler of five previous anthologies, admits that when he undertook this Tarkington anthology, he hesitated a long time before beginning. He was afraid that Tarkington was not so good as he had remembered. But when he settled down to read "Alice Adams" it was even better than he had thought . . . so was "Penrod" . . . so was "The Magnificent Ambersons." This anthology, offered as the December Literary Guild selection, deserves an honored place in every home library. It contains the three mentioned novels in full, seven short stories including "The One-Hundred Dollar-Bill" and selections from other novels. It has three paintings in color and many black and white drawings by John Alan Maxwell.

"DER SEEKRIEG, the German Navy's Story, 1939-1945," by Vice Adm. Friedrich Ruge (U.S. Naval Institute, $5): The first authoritative account of the German Navy's activities during World War II, this volume gives the tactics and strategy of the campaigns, plus an accurate picture of the part played by the submarines, sea raiders and the battle fleet of the Third Reich. Adm. Ruge not only participated in World War II but is inspekteur der bundesmarine of the Navy of the German Federal Republic, a position corresponding to that of chief of naval operations in the U. S. Navy.

"ADENAUER AND THE NEW GERMANY: The Chancellor of the Vanquished" by Edgar Alexander (Farrar, Straus & Cudahy, $5.25): The Reds offer the Germans unification of East and West Germany and, without saying so, to make the united Germany a satellite of Russia. Against this powerful movement, stands a mighty wall—West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. This book tells how Adenauer gained his deserved power, what he is doing to preserve Germany as a free state so that every German may walk with his head up, and how he faces the Reds with their deceiving offers, so tempting to so many Germans. Author Alexander was born in Germany, is a student of that country's history, and he writes ably of the one man who is keeping Moscow's hordes from marching across the face of Western Europe. The preface is by Alvin Johnson and the epilogue by Chancellor Adenauer himself.

"JESUS LOVED THEM," by Sam Patrick and Omar Garrison (Prentice-Hall, $3.95): This, the publishers say, might well be described as a family album of New Testament figures. Powerfully portrayed in pictures and text are such friends, followers and disparagers of Jesus as Mary the Mother, the Apostles, Lazarus, Mary Magdalene, Pontius Pilate, Herod, and other such figures as the Man with the Withered Hand, the Adulteress, the Three Wise Men. A book to be treasured by those who enjoy reading the Bible.

"YOU'VE GOT ME IN THE SUBURBS" by Lawrence Lariar (Dodd, Mead, $2.95): Commuters, whether they ride the Red Cars, the buses or drive their own jalopies, will get a tall boot out of this grouping of 100 or so adventures in going to or from work, as seen by America's top cartoonists. The cartoons aren't really all about driving or riding but, you can bet on it, they're all about suburbia and they're all riotously funny.

"THE MALIBU MONSTER," by Jessica Ryan (Bobb's-Merrill, $2.75): Jessica Ryan, mystery fiction writer, spends considerable time at Malibu. She thought there should be a mystery there and her young sons thought about a monster. The result is a fast-paced book for children, with a good mystery and considerable Malibu atmosphere. Paul Galdone did the illustrations.

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SOUTHLAND HOMES

House That Evolved in 3 Parts



Imported Dutch tiles in cream color face the fireplace in the residence of the William A. Graham family. Graham made the table placed in front of it.

By Eileen Ball

PROVINCIAL CHARM pervades the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Graham, 3809 Pine Ave., which was evolved from a three-installment plan.

Ten years ago, the Grahams bought the 55-by-155-foot lot and installed a minimum house that could accommodate the family until the footage could be expanded. Initially, the house contained a living room, two bedrooms, a kitchen and bath—a total of 900 feet. The structure, of course, was located far back on the lot to allow for future extension.

In the second stage, a master bedroom, a large dressing room-bath and a capacious family room were added—and the house grew to 1,600 feet. The plan, at this point, was rather elongated, front to back, and the family started regarding the garden alongside as a likely site for a swimming pool!

And so, after the Grahams and their two children had lived in the "two part" plan and found there was need for still more room, the last—and the largest—remodeling was undertaken. The final work expanded the house to its ultimate 3,050 feet. And with it came the swimming pool.

COMMISSIONED to design the new section were architects George Montierth and Jack Strickland, AIA. Their problem, naturally, was to incorporate all the features the Grahams had been aiming for; and to design the last addition in a way that it would complement and blend with the existing structure. And, of course, they had to meet the challenge that faces every architect on every job: that of shaping the design to suit the aesthetic tastes of the clients.

The Graham home, brought to a successful conclusion under the deft direction of the architects, emerged as highly livable plans, one that is a [illegible] and [illegible] and it is sheer pleasure to live in.

In keeping with the casual, provincial mood already established, the exterior materials specified were suitably informal; cedar shingles were ordered both for the roof and for the siding. The trim is white.

The entry area is veneered (as is the entire living room and adjacent dining ell) in rich natural walnut paneling. The carpet throughout is brown, buff and sand tweed wool. An heirloom mirror framed in gold leaf hangs in the entry where it reflects the living room to the left.

FRONTING THE LIVING room is a large bay window equipped with antique gold adjustable shutters. Flanking the window on either side are walnut built-in bookcases as high as the drop ceiling that spans over the bay. Standing in the window is another family heirloom . . . a quaint and lovely Victorian marble-topped table. On either side is a deep-cushioned wing chair, handsome and comfortable. One is upholstered in sculpture-quilted cotton chintz in gold, mustard and olive green; the other has linen fabric of yellow, green and gold checks.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the furnishings is a great maple coffee table that stands before the fireplace. Beautifully fitted with brass hardware, it has four intricately fashioned drop leaves. This handsome item becomes all the more impressive with the knowledge that Graham—a novice at woodwork—made it himself.

The fireplace is uniquely faced with ivory glazed tiles imported from Holland, with alternating tiles bordering the firebox ornamented with soft brown, hand-painted Dutch figures in native costume. The paneling and mantel are of matching ivory enameled molding. Two large Audubon prints framed in distressed chestnut hang over the mantel.

A sofa upholstered in olive, lime and cocoa tweed is tastefully accessorized with burlap pillows in copper and lime. Next, stands a large library



Shingles for the roof and siding contribute a warm and informal air to the exterior of the Graham residence.



Bay window, fitted with shutters, and walnut paneling add charm to living room where comfort is emphasized. Shutters are finished in antique gold.

table topped with a tall table lamp, its base a slender, lime glass bottle.

Across the back of the living room stretches an extensive glass expanse overlooking the pool and patio. Pleated antique gold, semi-opaque waffle weave draperies draw across the glass in a sweep of color that picks up the tone of the shutters and incidental accessories throughout the room.

The dining room is spacious and situated in a secluded "ell" that also enjoys a view of the pool and garden. One wall of this area is decorated with a colorful farm scene in tones of olive, gold and toast.

STILL ANOTHER delightful area of the new addition is the huge and welcoming kitchen with its adjoining dining space. Here, indeed, is the family's "keeping room"—and the spot guests like best. Floored in cork-patterned vinyl, the dining area is overlaid with a multi-toned, braided wool rug on which stands a maple table. An enormous hutch stands against one wall, while the other side of the room is occupied by a used-brick barbecue-fireplace. Walls are paneled in clear, honey-colored Oriental ash, and natural wood shutters have been installed in the front bay window. Ash has also been used for kitchen cabinets topped with counters of linen-plastic. Built-in appliances are buttercup yellow.

A short, glassed gallery leads from this new wing back to the family room (the living room of Stage Two). This room has a particular charm all its own with comfortable furniture and its open attitude to the outdoors. Random-colored carpet has an early American feeling that blends nicely with avocado-colored sill-length curtains and sage, cocoa and pink medallion wallpaper used for the drop ceiling. The walls have been wainscoted, plate-rail high, with natural mahogany. Windows the entire length of the room open the area wide to the pool and deck outside.

Wide sliding doors open from the family room to the master bedroom which is daintily decorated in toile de jois print of rose upon ivory. Ivory colored shutters fit the windows and an off-white heirloom bedspread contributes to the simple color scheme. A large pink and rose dressing room leads into the master bath.

Young Bill Graham's room is colorfully papered in an antique automobile print and enjoys the privacy of its own adjoining bath. Daughter Jean's pink-and-white room is as feminine and delicate as it should be to suit this young miss.

He Works With Dreams

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still there and so was his marvelous technique. With the growing emphasis on missiles, rockets and space travel after war, it was inevitable the two would combine.

HIS PECULIAR BLEND of realism and fantasy fitted in perfectly with the tales of science-fiction writers then beginning to appear in the slick magazines, and Bonestell's work found an immediate market. He was in early in a rapidly growing field and has stayed in front ever since.

Bonestell is a meticulous craftsman. He paints in oils with a fine-tipped brush on smooth surfaced fiber board, and makes shrewd use of varnishes to achieve the glossy realism of his pictures.

He puts nothing on his drawing board until he has discussed the subject thoroughly with experts in the field. But since much of what he paints is beyond the realm of factual knowledge he must use the thrust of imagination to propel himself to places so remote the human eye may never see them.

BUT EVEN WHEN he perches himself on one of Saturn's satellites in order to sketch the planet from a certain angle, or penetrates the dusty shroud around Venus to draw a landscape he is utilizing every shred of information —theoretical or otherwise— available.

As a result, his paintings are actually a visual summation of all that is known—or imagined —about the world of space. In a sense he is still painting architectural renderings. But instead of working with blueprints of steel and concrete buildings he is working with the soaring dreams of men who hope some day to make the world of space their own.



Living room, newly added, runs across front of lot, lending privacy to pool. Poolside wall is of glass.



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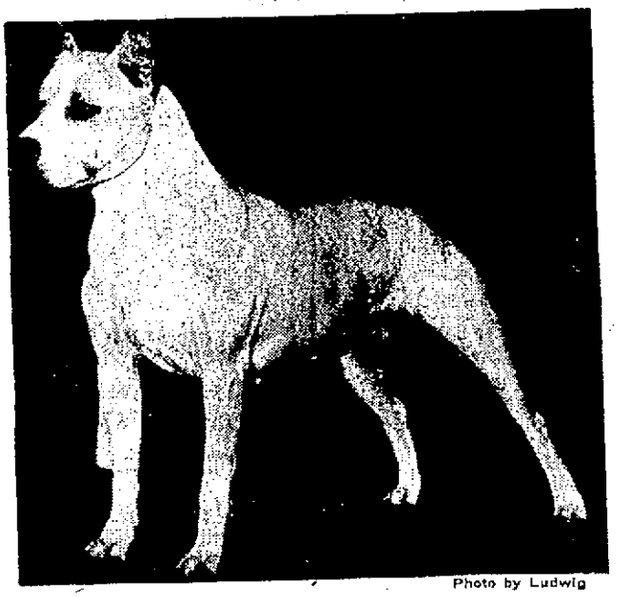


Photo by Ludwig

First Staffordshire terrier ever to win Best of Show is Ch. Sharevalpad Pandora, a beautiful, alert animal.

PET PARADE

Animal High Lights of '57

By Eleanor Avery Price

BEFORE plunging into a new year of pet activities, it is interesting to turn the pages back and reflect upon several pet high lights of 1957.

A memorable event occurred when, for the first time in the history of dog shows, a Staffordshire terrier won Best of Show on Nov. 17 at the Riverside Kennel Club Show in Hemet. The winner is Ch. Sharevalpad Pandora owned by Albert Williams of Bellflower and Borden Chase, and her handler is William Snibold Jr. Pandora is pictured with this article.

Laika, the Russian space dog, has received the international distinction of "Dog of the Year." She was sacrificed on the alter of science, and, though her entombment in Sputnik II may have been cruelly in vain, she serves as an example of the dog's unquestioning service to mankind.

A lovely white-faced collie named Blaze was nominated "most heroic dog of the nation for 1957." Blaze battled an enraged sow and saved the life of a two-year-old girl, Laurel, on a southwestern Illinois farm. The dog with owners, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hecox and Laurel were honored with a trip to Chicago where awards were made to Blaze.

FIRST RUNNER-UP "dog hero of 1957" was a German shepherd who saved his master from a bull. A boxer and a Pekingese were also acclaimed "heroes."

A touching story comes from a humane society in Arizona, and, though she received no award, the collie concerned deserves some sort of honorable mention. The mother dog was found to be stealing food to keep her litter of abandoned puppies alive.

Which brings us to the fact that America cannot possibly provide homes for the 35,000,000 puppies and 50,000,000 kittens born this year in the United States. The need for curtailing breeding is imperative.

THg FLOP-EARED beagle hound, according to the AKC, has again nosed out all other breeds in the canine race for popularity. Other breeds topping the list include the boxer, dachshund, chihuahua, Boston terrier, poodle, German shepherd, collie, cocker, and Pekingese.

John Neff, executive vice president of the AKC, on a recent visit to the West Coast, stated that the AKC now registers more dogs in a week than it formerly did in a month. At least 7,000 pieces of mail cross the AKC desks daily.

Lassie still is the most popular dog in this country. This year the collie claimed another TV Emmy to add to her many honors.

Hats are off to our friend, the horse. In the great drive to find cancer cures, the horse is serving, without danger or pain to itself, in laboratory tests.

ANOTHER EQUINE who has cause for a good heehaw is the wild burro of California. A permanent law protecting him from being wantonly killed was passed by the last legislature and signed by Gov. Knight. No burro can be removed from its native habitat without a written permit from California's Department of Agriculture.

Not to be left out, the lowly pig comes in for a bit of publicity as scientists now rate the porker as being more intelligent than the dog! Jasper Cole, who helped train performing animals at Old MacDonald's Farm at Knott's Berry Farm, could have told scientists this some time ago, for the gentleman from the Ozarks has been a steady admirer of the pig for 60 odd years!

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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Shirley Harmer, singer of NBC's George Gobel Show, displays desk that can be constructed easily from pattern.

By Steve Ellingson

IT'S A SURPRISING thing how most of us put up a king-sized struggle to keep from being just folks. Most of us have a hankering to do a little flashing around and show up a bit.

But when you stop to think about it, it isn't the big wheels that keep the world on the move. It's just plain folks, folks who faithfully do the common ordinary things of life. Things like driving a bus, plowing a field, cooking a meal or loving a family.

When trouble comes, it isn't often that the big wheel comes to pick you up -it's the little guy. He understands, and knows what to do, because more than likely, he's had a similar experience. An experience where another little guy helped him.

MOST OF US dream of associating with great people on an equal basis. However, unless the great person and ourselves are just folks at heart, the association usually leads to disappointment.

Big wheels have offices with a battery of secretaries and accountants to take care of their business affairs. Fortunately, about the only thing a little guy needs is a desk. A desk where he can keep his budget book, canceled checks, receipts and things of that kind. Then, when tax times comes, he has all his records to figure deductions. Deductions that are so badly needed at this time of the year. Deductions that we wish we had kept better track of.

Every little guy needs, and should have, a good looking desk. And what is more, every little guy can have a desk. He can build it himself, in no time at all, and for only a fraction of what it would cost to buy one.

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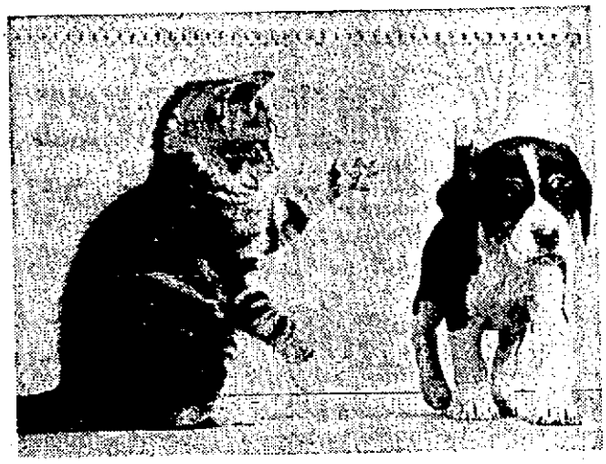
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Candid Eye on Pets

By the Shutterbug

SOME PEOPLE love dogs, some people adore cats. We have no wish to take sides in the friendly feud between 30,000,000 cat owners and 25,000,000 dog owners, and we've, therefore, decided to discuss both feline and canine pets as subjects for your camera.

When you set out to picture the family pet, the procedure calls for much the same technique as you use when you snap the youngest members of the household "in action." Having selected the time, the place and the general background, you must be ready with camera, lights and film to shoot at a moment's notice. "Watchful waiting" is the byword—which means you'll need plenty of patience to capture the best possible shots of your favorite animal.

Don't expect Towser or Tabby to hold a pose while you jiggle and juggle with lights or camera angles. Because these four-legged subjects are often on the small side, you should come down to their level when you shoot. Plan to use a low camera angle—and a close-up attachment, too, if your pet is a mere pup or kitten.

IF YOU WANT to get things under way without too much delay, be prepared with several simple props. A bowl of milk or a ball of string or crumpled cellophane for your cat—a biscuit, bone, or rubber ball for the pup—will yield dozens of wonderful picture possibilities. Action, changing expressions, and humorous antics—you can expect these to follow in quick succession. So be quick on the shutter — and shoot a whole series of pictures to be sure of getting some excellent shots even if a few fumbles occur.

LONG BEACH CAMERA Guild will not meet New Year's Day, and place and time of the first meeting in 1958 will be announced in this column next Sunday. Winners in the December color competition: Richard E. Paglow, honor award, scenic; John R. Scheurer, honor award, creative; Mabel Rich, special award; Estell M. Bartlett, Gerald M. Church and Carl C. Kissel, honorable mention; Marion Paglow, first; June Gates, second; Wilton Abplanalp, third. E. P. Jones, member of Alhambra Camera Club, S4C and PSA, acted as judge.

LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you tell the origin and coat-of-arms of MITCHELL.—G.M., P.M., Long Beach; J.M., Westminster.

G.M., P.M., J.M.: There is a Clan Mitchell in Scotland and there are Mitchell families who have lived over 7 centuries in Cornwall, Dorset and Leicester, England, and in Ireland. All these old lineages derive their surname from Michel, the French spelling of Michael. The name was brought to England by the Normans. The cabalistic Hebrew meaning of Michael is "Man who is like God." The Scotch Clan Mitchell coat-of arms has three gold diamonds on a jet-black shield. The English coat-of-arms has 7 tigers each devouring a cross, on a silver shield. A gentleman named Experience Mitchell was an early 17th century settler of Plymouth, Massachusetts.

DEAR MISS RULE: My grandfather MORGENSTERN came from Germany in the early 1800s.—M.A.S., Long Beach.

M.A.S.: Among the beautiful "nature names" taken by the German people during the late Middle Ages, none has a more poetic meaning than Morgenstern, which means the celestial "morning star." The coat-of-arms for the Morgenstern family was not granted until 1836 in the north German duchy of Anhalt. However, it represents ancient hereditary battle achievements, for the silver shield has on it a group of small spears.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would appreciate information on my maiden name GOOD-KNIGHT. —B.B., Long Beach.

B.B.: Many modern English surnames are hyphenated between two parts, indicating a family marriage alliance between two prominent lineages. However GOOD-KNIGHT is not this type of name. The original surname "Goodknight" was one of a long series of similar names, Goodchild, Goodwin (good friend), Goodman, Goodhand, Goodlad and Goodsir. All of these names described the excellent qualities of the owner. He was called "Good" by eulogistic fellow villagers 8 or 9 centuries ago. There is no coat-of-arms listed for this family. In recent times one branch of the Goodknight family divided the surname in half with a hyphen to distinguish their part of the family from others.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give some background on the name GORDON. — MRS. S.S., Long Beach; MRS. H.G., Norwalk.

MRS. S.S., MRS. H.G.: The Scotch Dukes of Gordon and their many American descendants trace themselves to Richard, Baron of Gordon, whose land grants by Richard I of England were in A.D. 1190. Descendants migrated to Aberdeen, Scotland, where they held large manorial estates. This family has owned Huntley Castle for centuries. The descriptive place-name Gordon was from the ancient Gaelic word "Goirtean" meaning "small field of grain." The Gordons had only a daughter to carry on their line in 1400. She married the clan-head of the noble Seaton family, who assumed her surnames to keep the estates in the family. Their son, born in 1420, was really a Seaton, but became direct ancestor of the Clan Gordon. The Gordon coat-of-arms has three gold boar heads on a blue shield. The clan motto "Animo non astutia" means "By courage, not by strategy."

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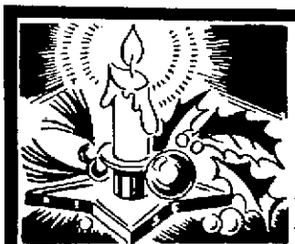
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If You Have a Living Tree

While a "living" Christmas tree is indoors its requirements are very like those of the ordinary foliage house plant. In order to insure a long life for the tree, and that is the whole purpose of selecting a growing tree in preference to a cut tree, it should receive air, light, moisture and a comfortable temperature. The California Association of Nurserymen cautions home owners against placing the growing tree close to a fireplace or heat outlet as excess warmth can damage part or all of the tree (besides creating a fire hazard).

The air and temperature conditions inside the average home during the winter are suitable for the "living" tree. Its light requirements can be satisfied by artificial light or by filtered light from outdoors. Watering the tubbed tree may be necessary only once or twice a week during the time the plant is indoors as it is only necessary to keep the soil slightly moist.

After the decorations have been removed from the tree it may be placed outdoors in its container or transplanted into the ground. If it is kept in a container, it can be placed anywhere around the landscape and, because it is a hardy conifer, it will thrive.

Transplanting procedure for those "living" trees which are put into the ground after the holidays is no different from the planting procedure for any conifer. However, it is well to remember that the ground must be prepared ahead of the planting. Perhaps the ground preparation could be undertaken during a pause in the Christmas festivities.

Careful ground preparation includes digging a large hole and adding peat, leaf mold or humus to improve the quality of the soil.

Begonia Society

Officers of the Parent Branch of the American Begonia Society for 1958 will be installed at a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Walker, 515 W. 20th St. Staff members of the National Begonia Society will be guests. Visitors are welcome. Refreshments will include hamburgers. Reservations may be made by telephoning HEmlock 7-1501.



If you are going to plant some deciduous fruit trees this year, begin watching the nurseries in December. As soon as you see them getting in their nursery stock, make your selection and get your trees planted. First, because "the early bird catches the worm," the early customer gets the finest selection to choose from. Second, if you wait to plant until the little trees have been lying around long enough for the moisture to have gone out of the roots, they will be slow in starting to grow. Buy them and plant them as soon as they're available.

The same rule holds good with regard to bare root roses.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Tropical plants are becoming more and more popular throughout the Southland. A few that are certain to succeed in your garden include: hibiscus with its gay-toned flowers; the fragrant gingers as well as the graceful bamboos.

It is not necessary to delay planting of evergreens until next spring. In the more temperate regions of Southern California evergreens may be planted practically throughout the year. Specimens started now will make plenty of growth and will develop a good root system over the winter season.

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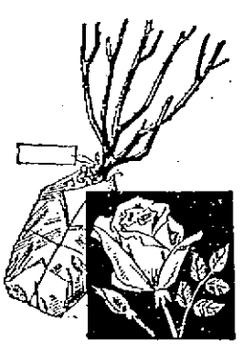
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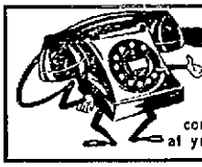


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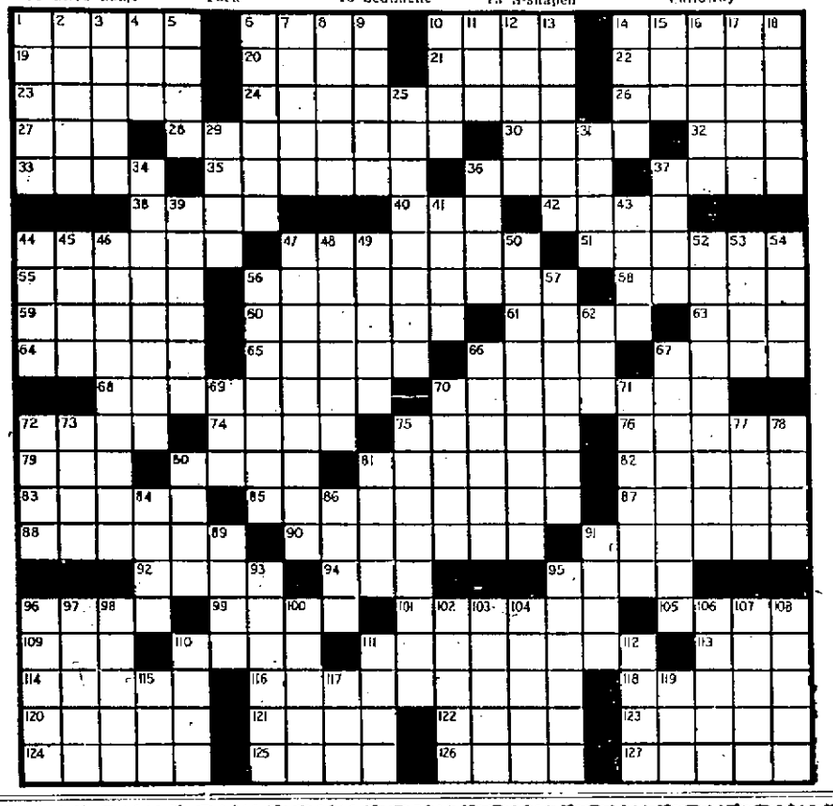
By Thomas Meekin

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1 Chewy candy
6 Custody
10 River barriers
14 Treasure
19 Learned rabbis
20 Cultivated
21 Individual
22 Regularity
23 Doctrine
24 Truce
26 Dwelling
27 Young goat
28 Blue grass country
30 Highest point
32 Tatter
33 Ginger cookie
35 Barmy
36 Gangster
37 Marshlands
38 Abide by
40 Name for a lion
42 Heavy cover. ing
44 Cottonwood
47 Goes one's way
51 Bid at bridge
55 Dewy
56 Sunday drivers
58 Spindles
59 Writer Loos
60 U.S. Territory
61 Desolation
63 —— Arbor, Mich.
64 Girl's name
65 Handouts
66 Set of cards
67 Pintail duck
68 Grossness: 2 wds.
70 Spiced chopped fruit pastry: 2 wds.
72 Sacred
74 Emerald Isle
75 Medieval shield
76 Small notice
79 In the past
80 Jogging pace
81 Mental state
82 Dodgers' Peewee
83 Send or direct
85 Divided
87 Endures
88 Harass
90 Sidetracked
91 Close-fitting garment
92 Squad
94 Miss Lupino
95 Questionnaire
96 Chapter of the Koran
99 Roster
101 Spotted
105 Shaftlike
109 —— night stand
110 River valley
111 Grecian sage
113 Camel's-hair fabric
114 City in New York
116 Chief holy person
118 Group of eight
120 Land S. of Israel
121 Rake
122 Actress Veronica
123 Bring up
124 Large dogs
125 Pipe part
126 Jewish month
127 Man from Dogpatch

DOWN

1 Carpet fasteners
2 Forcibly
3 Actor called Henry
4 To and ——
5 New Englander: Slang
6 "Man of a 1,000 faces"
7 Artery
8 Brother of Romulus
9 Decree
10 Tax
11 Blackbird
12 Hebrew prophet
13 Increase, as volume: 2 wds.
14 Practical joke
15 Globe
16 Worship
17 Fortification
18 Sediment
25 Songbirds
29 Ogler
31 Minced oath
34 Courteously
36 Little ones
37 Fuse
39 Actress Lauren
41 Silkworm
43 Advance
44 Gocart in England
45 Charlie Chaplin's wife
46 Seal islands in Bering sea
47 Alpine mountains
48 Device for measuring light
49 Puzzle
50 Choked
52 Not guilty
53 Unaspirated
54 Domestic slave
56 Strong cigars
57 Follow
62 Noted nickname
66 Plagiarize
67 Weapons worn at the belt: 2 wds.
69 That female
70 French revolutionist
71 Beauty ——
72 David played one
73 S-shaped molding
75 Twisters
77 Italian family
78 Examination
80 Date source
81 City in Oklahoma
84 Girl's name
86 TV's Mr. Silvers
89 —— nyls
91 Cipher
93 Grinders
95 Shackle
96 Famous band leader and composer
97 To the time when
98 California rockfish
100 Dormouse
102 City in Florida
103 Group of three
104 Cantonese river boat dweller
106 —— Quarter, Paris
107 Raunchy
108 Narcissus's mirror
110 Raised platform
111 Son of Noah
112 Short-billed rail
115 Preserve
117 Suggestion
119 Band leader Calloway



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Guy Wilson (left) and Robert Willis Jr. of Long Beach took boat race third in Italy, but accomplished much more—winning high favor as gentlemen and sportsmen.

BOAT TALK

Columbus in Reverse

By Bob Ruskauff

GIVE OR TAKE a little, around 465 years after the red-bearded Genoese sailor spotted the eastern flank of the now-U. S. A., a couple of fair-haired lads of Yankee speedboat racing fame returned Columbus' compliment.

They spotted Italy.

Aboard the Cristoforo Colombo, gleaming blue and white flagship of the Italian line, Robert Willis Jr. and Guy C. (Red) Wilson of Long Beach slipped into Genoa Harbor on a dank and overcast May afternoon of 1937. (Sunny Italy isn't all sunshine either, it seems.)

THEIRS WAS a mission. Willis, as owner-driver of the 266-cubic-inch hydroplane Roughneck II, was to tool the boat against the greatest drivers of Europe in an important race at Venice. In this case Wilson, who (like Willis) had won some pretty important motorboat missions in the rough E-Racing runabout class, was to be chief pit crew.

Bob Willis had a real task. The 800-kilo hydroplanes of Italy and Germany that he was to face were bigger, with more power than Roughneck II. The American boat, capable of turning around 125 m.p.h., was light for what proved to be a torturous, one-heat, 20 miles of rough water racing.

They had at it on a course on the top-hip of the Italian boot, on the Adriatic side. Coming from dead last the American managed to catch all but two boats in a race won by Italy's world champion, Ezio Selva of Milan.

The Long Beach driver earned and clung to that spot. Another Italian, Gudotti, was second. Behind Willis was the German, von Meyenberg, from Frankfort.

NEXT DAY the Italian race-lovers, who are more numerous and generally far more educated in the ways of boat racing, had naught but admiration for a really tremendous driving job by Willis.

The Yanks from the West were feted, praised no little, and generally treated in a manner considered as admirable by both Long Beach invaders.

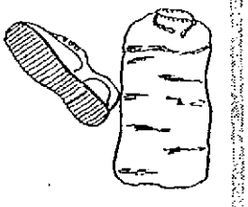
As for comparing Italian and American racing, suffice to say that (1), where we should have six or seven (at most) classes, we ruin regattas with 10 and (2), in Italy where they need more, they've but two, the 800 kilo and smaller 2,500 cc (comparable to our 135-cubic inch hydroplanes).

Our salty ambassadors came back pleased with their hosts, impressed with Italian racing ability and, though they may not have realized it—we talked later with Selva at Lake Mead — Bob Willis and Red Wilson of Long Beach impressed Italians as being gentlemen and sportsmen.

On the side of international understanding, that can't hurt.

BOATING *Brief*

By Ed Ianuzzi



TWO GOOD HINTS

"Always take your gear aboard in soft bags of canvas or other pliable material that can be folded when empty. This is a great space saver. Also check the soles of your shoes before going aboard. A sharp imbedded object will gash the deck and spoil the finish. Try to wear rubber-soled shoes.

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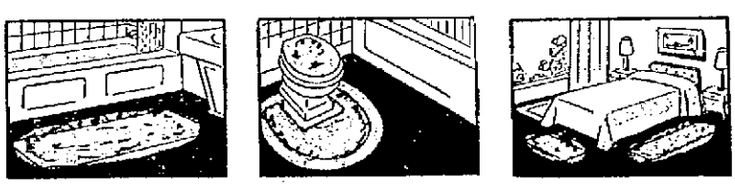
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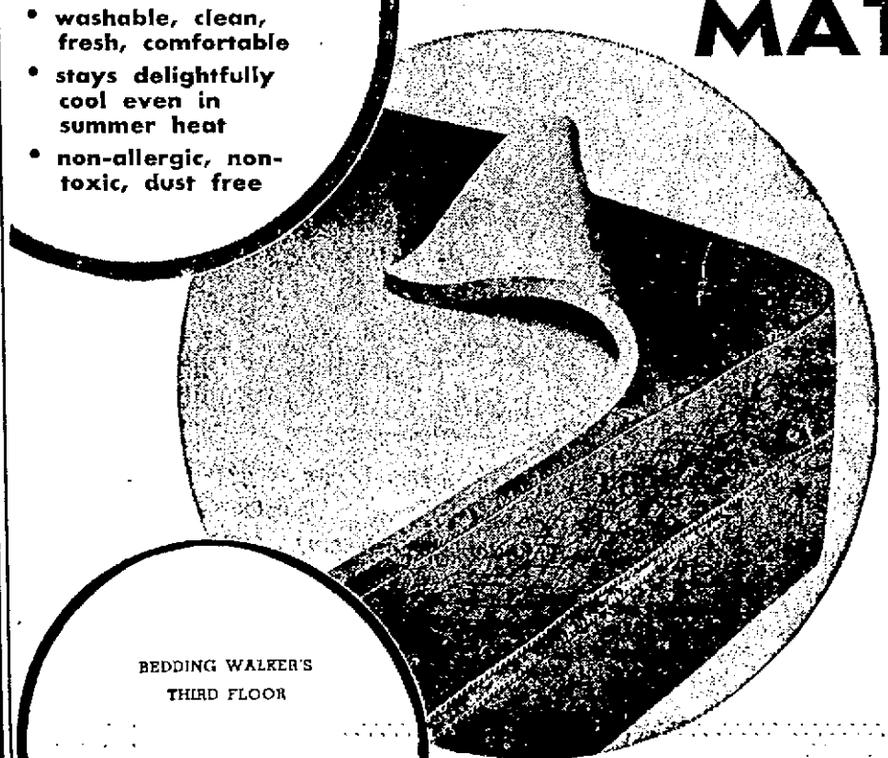
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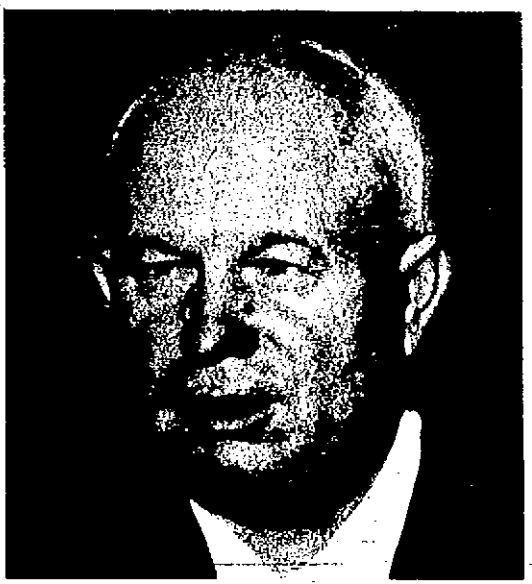
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An on-the-spot report on the Soviet today by the Editor of Parade

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This Wednesday, psychology again will show...

How to win bowl games

by TOM SILER

By dusk this Wednesday one or more football coaches should have learned what others have found in previous New Year's bowl games — that victory often goes not to the swiftest or the strongest, but to the slickest in psychology.

At right you see psychology at work. Ohio State's astute Woody Hayes, who will pit his Buckeyes against Oregon in Pasadena's Rose Bowl, is using his spell-binding powers to stir his players to greater heights in a recent game against Michigan. But this is small stuff compared to what coaches have done to outfox the foe in Bowl games. Sometimes they clinched the game before it even started.

• Pittsburgh's Jock Sutherland posted a newspaper clipping in the locker room before the 1937 Rose Bowl game with Washington. The clipping charged that Washington had invited a team it knew it could easily lick. Later he showed a copy of a telegram in which a fan wished Washington "good luck against Vassar." The Pitt players took the insults to heart, trampled Washington, 21-0.

• Navy's Eddie Erdelatz ticked off for his team what the Mississippi players were saying about them before the Sugar Bowl game three years ago. "We'll give the Navy a long trip home" was one of the kinder things he repeated. Result: A fired-up Navy won easily, 21-0.

• Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson roused his Sooners, who were looking sluggish before the 1950 Sugar Bowl game, when a photographer was caught hiding near the practice field. Oklahoma rooters screamed "Spy!" and got the team so incensed it butchered LSU, 35-0.

• Boston College's Frank Leahy (later of Notre Dame) studied movies of Tennessee's plays before the 1941 Sugar Bowl encounter. Fascinated by the Volunteers' run-or-pass option play, he taught it to his own team — which used it in the waning minutes to beat Tennessee, 19-13.

What a Little Quarrel Can Do

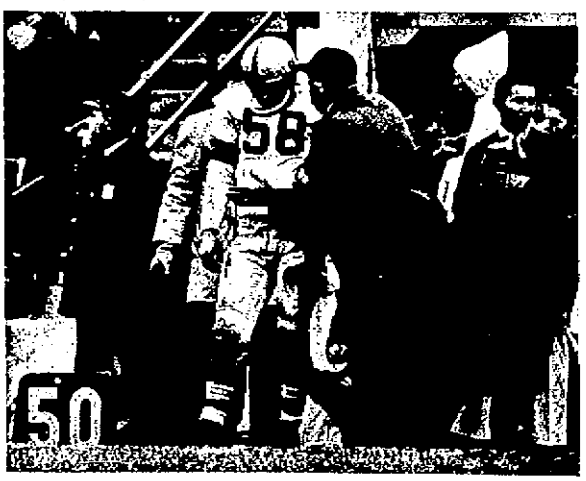
But just as bowl games are won by clever coaches before the kick-off, so they are lost by coaches who say the wrong thing at the wrong time. Before the 1938 Rose Bowl Game, Alabama coach Frank Thomas read his starting line-up to his team. He left off No. 1 quarterback Vic Bradford. The angry Bradford let his displeasure be known and he and Thomas had words. Bradford played some of the game, but California won, 13-0. "We lost right there in that room," says Jack Stewart, then the trainer. "Everybody was thinking about Bradford instead of the game."

Another slip of the tongue is credited with giving Oklahoma an edge over Maryland in the Orange Bowl four years ago. At a pre-game workout, Maryland star Bernie Faloney injured his knee. As he hobbled off the field, Jim Tatum, then Maryland's coach, snapped: "There goes my football team." The remark, heard by the other players, didn't do a thing for their confidence. They lost, 7-0.

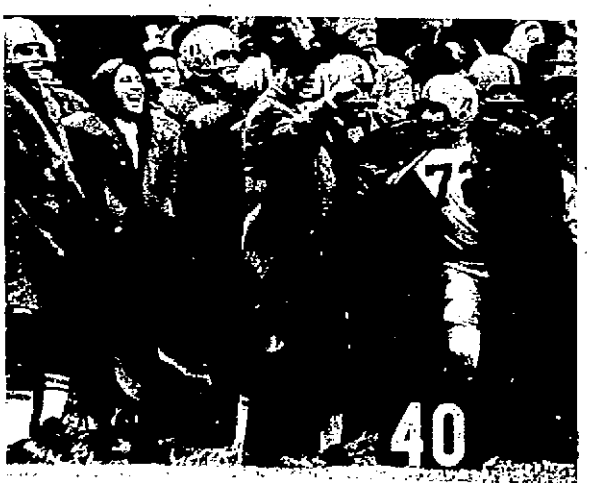
Sums up one coach: "When going to a bowl game, what a team needs more than anything else is a good psychologist." ■



EXHORTING his Ohio State wards, Coach Woody Hayes yells praise.



WHISPERING instructions, he gives this player comforting advice.



ROARING after score, he tells team: "You can do it again, too!"

On Parade

On the cover is a small assortment of people and things that have made news in busy 1957 or can be counted on to do so in the next 12 months. Probably you can identify them all. If not, here they are:

At the upper left is Dwight D. Eisenhower; at the upper right, Nikita Khrushchev. As leaders of the world's top powers, they have stood opposed to each other over many things — not least, the new push-button warfare of which our Bomarc ground-to-air missile (center) is a symbol. In 1958 America and Russia, and their leaders, will continue to dominate the front pages of the world.

Sports and entertainment, if less weighty, also appeal to millions of people. Thus the St. Louis Cardinals' young McDaniel brothers (Von, L, and Lindy), who nearly pitched their team to a pennant this year and may make it in '58. Thus also young Natalie Wood, the coming year's hottest bet in Hollywood (see page 4).

Today PARADE also features a report on post-Sputnik Russia by our Editor, Jess Gorkin. Below you see him boarding a KLM plane for Europe. On pp. 6-11 you can read the on-the-spot report he brought back.



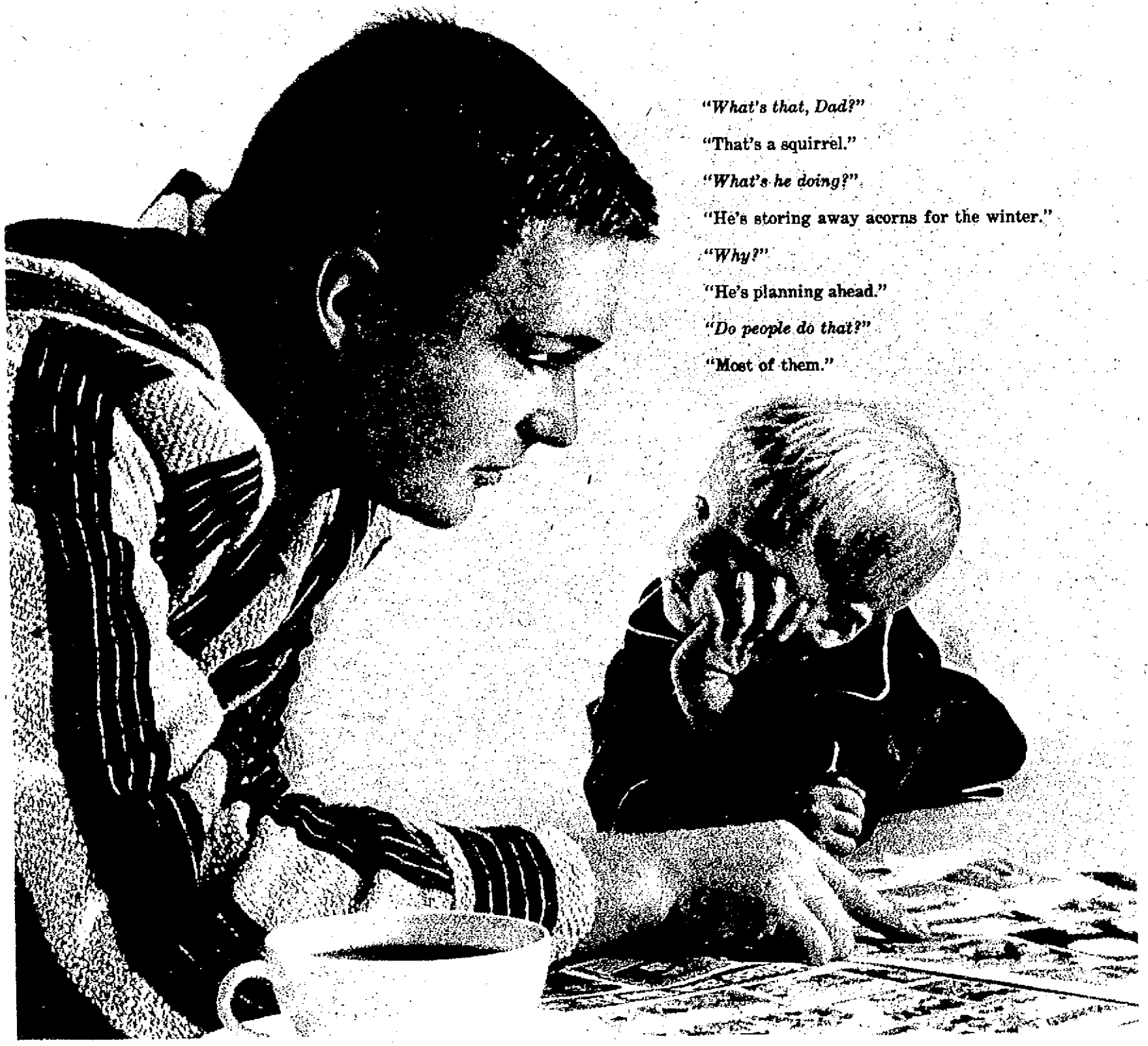
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"That's a squirrel."

"What's he doing?"

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"Why?"

"He's planning ahead."

"Do people do that?"

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NATALIE WOOD
Hottest film bet for 1958

She's only 19, but teenagers love her—and maybe you will, too

by LLOYD SHEARER Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

Natalie Wood is a buzzing, brown-eyed mosquito of a girl who knew what she wanted and got it. Since Natalie is only 19 and wanted top-rung screen stardom, this is no small achievement. In addition, this tiny (5'2", 94 lbs.) teenager will be Hollywood's most wanted young actress in 1958.

A few months ago Natalie won the coveted lead opposite Gene Kelly in *Marjorie Morningstar,* Herman Wouk's best-selling novel, over Audrey Hepburn, Elizabeth Taylor and 22 other actresses. She also zoomed to the top in the Warner Brothers fan-mail sweepstakes. She has been requested by every rival studio in town for loanouts. Frank Sinatra got her for *Kings Go Forth* by paying $100,000 and agreeing to star in one Warner Brothers picture, a commitment worth roughly around $350,000.

Sinatra was willing to do this because Natalie Wood currently is the most popular movie star in America with teenagers. And teenagers nowadays go to the movies the most. In the words of Gene Kelly: "Natalie is the teenagers' teenager, the one girl they all identify with. In 1958 she will be bigger than ever. She'll win over the adult audience, too."

How did it happen? Hollywood is running over with girls prettier, sexier, even more talented than Natalie. Here is her own answer: "Success in this business depends on three factors: talent, timing and luck. I had all three."

James Dean Started It

Says a Warner executive: "The truth is that the kid's been extremely lucky. A few years ago we cast her in a picture with James Dean, *Rebel Without a Cause.* In that picture was another kid, Sal Mineo. When Jimmy Dean died, the teenagers made him a martyr and latched on to Wood and Mineo.

"Both of them also got Academy Award nominations for their work in *Rebel.* I guess that showed they were persons of substance and talent that other teenagers could look up to. Anyway, the fan mail began coming in. So we signed Natalie.

"Like every other studio in town, we were desperate for female talent. We put the kid in *The Searchers, A Cry in the Night, The Burning Hills.* The teenagers loved her. The girls considered her one of them, and the boys regarded her as the kind of cool girl-friend they'd like for a steady."

According to her mother, Natalie's success is the result of unshakable willpower. Although her angelic face belies it, the girl has the tenaciousness of an octopus and the determination of a battering ram. "All my life," she says, "I've wanted to be a great actress. Nothing else has mattered to me. Ever since I was knee-high I've been waiting for my break."

The break came in 1954 with *Rebel,* but the determination was only whetted. When Warners began casting *Marjorie Morningstar,* Natalie was tested after two dozen other actresses. Says director Irving Rapper: "That was it. Natalie *is* Marjorie. When Herman Wouk saw the test, he knew our search was over.

"The picture will be out early in 1958. I honestly don't think you will see a finer performance all year. Natalie wanted this part so frantically that when she finally won it, she gave it every ounce of effort and energy she has."

She's an Old Hand

Natalie is a child of the motion-picture industry. Born Natasha Gurdin in San Francisco, reared in Hollywood as the daughter of a movie prop man, she has worked in films since the age of 4. In 1945, when she was 7, she won her first Boxoffice Blue Ribbon Award. In 1947, *Parents* Magazine named her "the most talented juvenile motion-picture star of the year."

Most of her schooling has been done on studio lots, and the steady adult environment has made her precocious, worldly, knowledgeable. She has a delightful sense of humor and is an ace mimic, particularly of Marlon Brando. One morning when she was filming, she noticed that director David Butler was a mite depressed. She thereupon ran up to him and began reciting her favorite line from *A Streetcar Named Desire:* "Young man! Young man! Did anyone ever tell you that you looked like a young prince out of the Arabian Nights?" Since David Butler is in his 50s and weighed 250 pounds at the time, the cast broke into peals of laughter.

Literate, studious, enormously proud of her work—"I will go to any lengths to give a good performance" — Natalie also is friendly, cooperative and well-liked by her colleagues. Aware of her tremendous teen-age following, she is careful about publicity. Last year she made the feature pages of most newspapers by visiting Elvis Presley at his home in Memphis. Says Natalie smilingly, "Elvis is a very sweet boy. We played ping-pong." About James Dean she is most cautious. "As an actor," she says, "he was great."

Natalie now earns $750 a week, which is being revised upwards. She drives a Cadillac, lives in a $65,000 home with her parents and small sister, who also acts. An older sister, Teddy, is married and the mother of two children. Next week Natalie intends to get married herself, to actor Robert Wagner (if they are not already wed by the time you read this).

"Tiger," as Natalie has been nicknamed, sees no reason why she can't mix her burgeoning career with marriage. Other actresses have thought that and been wrong — but Natalie may be different. So far, she's gotten what she wants. ■



A STAR AT 19, Natalie Wood looks to the future with energy and confidence. Her screen name, incidentally, was given her by producer William Goetz in honor of his friend, the late director Sam Wood.

"We're looking for people who like to draw"

BY ALBERT DORNE
Famous Magazine Illustrator

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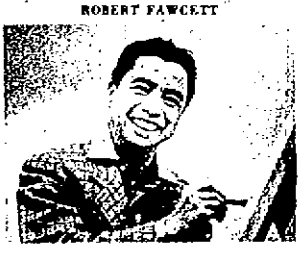

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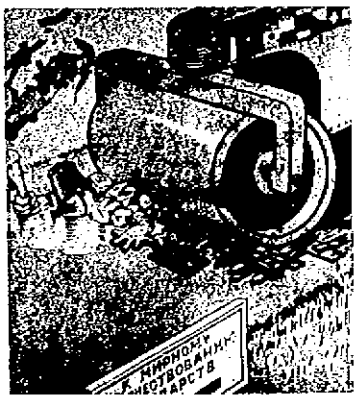
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BIG CHANGE appears in cartoons. A 1955 one (above) urged world co-operation; 1957 one calls British oil, U. S. bases, French banks Arab tourist lures.



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RUSSIA

In 1955 Parade devoted a whole issue to the Soviet.

by **JESS GORKIN** Editor of Parade

Two years ago, when such visits were rare, I made a tour of the Soviet Union. The result was PARADE's *issue of Nov. 27, 1955 — 40 pages of photos and text on a single subject. Among other things, I evaluated Russia's menacing (to America) emphasis on education and sports; later events proved my concern entirely justified. Today, after revisiting Russia, I want to report again on what I saw and heard there.*

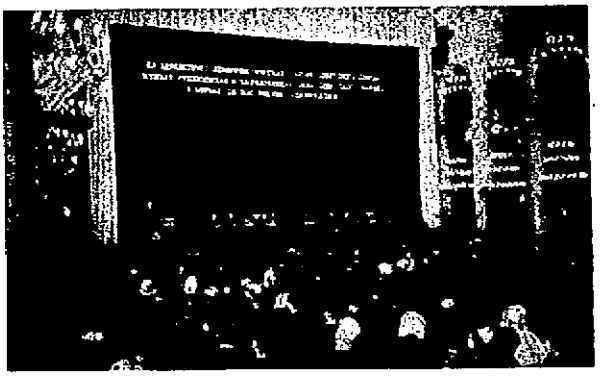
THE BIG NEWS out of Russia in 1957 has been the hurling aloft of Sputniks by scientists and the casting down of political stars by Nikita Khrushchev in his march to dictatorship. But the day-to-day story of the Russian people, even though not as dramatic as the disturbing headlines, is as essential as ever to American understanding of the U.S.S.R.

I revisited Russia after Sputnik I was launched. I was accompanied by Peter Schmid, a Swiss photojournalist. Between us we secured the random glimpses on these pages. They may offer clues to some of the headlines of 1958. For example:

Many more women are wearing nail polish since they came in contact with Westerners at the International Youth Festival in Moscow last summer . . . It still seems easier to locate a dog in a Sputnik than in a large Soviet city. Both dogs and cats are relatively scarce. Apparently they're too expensive to feed . . .

The Russians plan some sample checks soon in preparation for their next national census. The estimated Soviet population is 215,000,000 — but the last census was in 1939 . . . From time to time a limited number of scarce, top-quality coats go on sale in department stores. The few lucky customers at the front of the line are given purchase slips; payment must be made to a cashier within 15 minutes. Instead,







LITTLE CHANGE since 1955 appears in these three Moscow scenes. Left: Visitors from all over the U.S.S.R. still form a mile-long queue, in all weather, to visit the Lenin-Stalin Mausoleum and view for a few seconds the bodies of the two Red leaders. Above: Other visitors admire a painting of Stalin (l.), glorifying his World War II military leadership, in the Tretiakow Gallery. Despite the "downgrading" of Stalin by Nikita Khrushchev, his current successor, thousands of pictures and statues of the dead dictator still are displayed throughout Russia. Right: As in the past, guards goose-step in German fashion as they leave the entrance to the Mausoleum after a shift change.



SOME CHANGE since 1955 is shown above. Top: A panel of scientists explains the Sputnik achievement to a mass audience. Below: At the same time, a foreign-made automobile arouses almost as much interest as Sputnik itself. Curious crowds examined this one all day long.

REVISITED

Now, two years later, here is another exclusive report

they sell their slips to anxious buyers — at a profit . . .

The only change I noticed in the Lenin-Stalin Mausoleum since my last visit is that Lenin's body has been spruced up in a new black-silk suit . . . The Soviets had five television stations two years ago. Now there are 62. Many first-run movies appear on TV before they reach the theaters . . . The pigeon-food concession in Red Square is highly profitable — and Soviet pigeons probably are the best fed in the world . . .

The Bolshoi Theater Ballet remains magnificent, but the performance of top star Galina Ulanova has slipped badly. Soviet writers explained to me that it would be unfair to criticize her in the press . . .

The Soviets continue to jam the Voice of America's Russian-language broadcasts. But the U. S. Information Service magazine, *Amerika,* is sold out almost as soon as it hits Russian newsstands. Copies later are resold at a profit . . .

The fashion shows at the GUM Department Store in Moscow have been enhanced by a five-piece orchestra. In 1955, only a pianist played tunes for the marching models. The orchestra's final number the afternoon of my visit was *Anchors Aweigh* . . .

Russian schoolbooks were re-edited in 1956 and the picture of Stalin has been reduced to the size of a postage stamp . . . Many posters for the recent 40th Anniversary of the Revolution featured peaceful socialists and capitalist warmongers . . .

Since the Youth Festival last summer, many young boys crowd the entrances to the hotels where foreigners stay. The lads collect foreign coins . . . The new Volga car is attractive, but the doors are hard to close . . .

It's reported Marshal Zhukov lost his Defense Minister job because he wouldn't be kicked upstairs into the Premiership. A veteran of Kremlin power struggles, he had helped topple Beria, Malenkov, Molotov and Kaganovich. Each time he showed his power by rolling out Red Army tanks. But Khrushchev bypassed the tanks by lining up other marshals against Zhukov . . . One observer calls this "the old divide-and-conquer strategy, 1957 version" . . .

The Russian people are proud of the Sputniks. Many feel they were launched in spite of the Communist Party, but they take pride in the achievement of Mother Russia . . . The average Soviet work-week now is 46 hours, two less than in 1955 . . .

Restaurant service in Russia remains perhaps the world's slowest . . . Reports from permanent U. S. correspondents are censored, but notes and film of temporary visitors are not . . .

Soviet physical-culture institutes (sports colleges) now are training 20,000 students as coaches, physical-education instructors and Olympic athletes. (They already have 1960 in mind.) Next year, some will try upping the course from four years to five . . .

Russian education puts top priority on learning a second language. Starting in the fifth grade, pupils are taught French, German or English . . . The best students continue their training in special institutes; 80 per cent of graduates become language teachers . . .

Even at the Black Sea resort of Sochi, posters exhort vacationing workers to increase production . . . The church has less and less impact on youth. In their formative years and throughout their higher education they are taught there is no God, no religion . . .

These are a few of the things that shape the average Russian's life on the eve of 1958. Equally important to America is the fate of Russia's leaders.

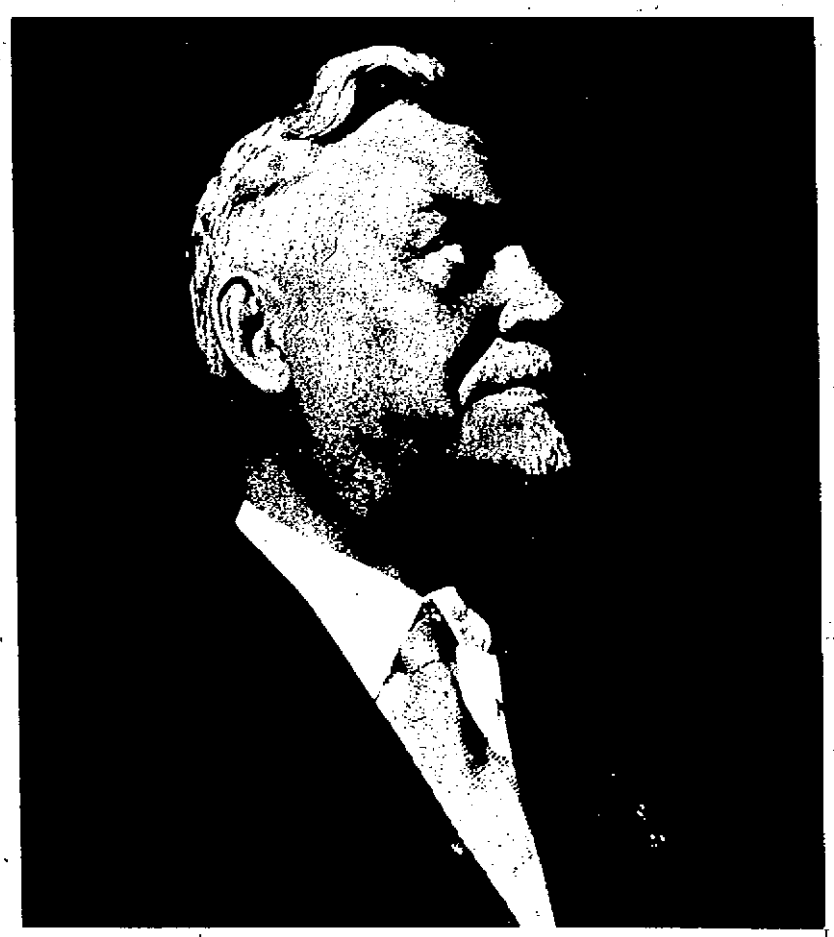
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1955 Untidy Communist boss Nikita Khrushchev (above) and dapper Premier Nicolai Bulganin (below) both wear the Gold Star Medal, highest Soviet award for civilians. Khrushchev first was seen in public with the medal in 1954.



1957 Two years later, a well-groomed Khrushchev sports two stars, while Bulganin, though still natty, has none. The Presidium of the Supreme Soviet — which Khrushchev heads — gave him the second medal for developing virgin lands.





Parade's color camera shows key men in the

Rise and fall of the top Red leaders



1955: Khrushchev playfully punches Marshal Zhukov, whom he later pushed out of his post as Defense Minister. Below are seven members of the Presidium — Molotov, Suslov, Kaganovich, Malenkov, Pervukhin, Saburov, Khrushchev. All but Khrushchev and Suslov have been demoted.

On these pages are some of the most revealing color photos ever published in America. Taken in Moscow, mostly at embassy parties, they dramatize the emergence of Nikita Khrushchev as Russia's No. 1 man.

On my 1955 visit, Khrushchev generally was regarded as one of a two-man team, the other half of which was Premier Nicolai Bulganin. The Khrushchev of 1955 (opposite page) had a rumpled, peasant look — and one star on his chest. In 1957 he dresses and, when he chooses, acts like a diplomat. He also sports two stars. Meanwhile Bulganin has gone from one star to none. The deduction as to the relative change in their positions is obvious.

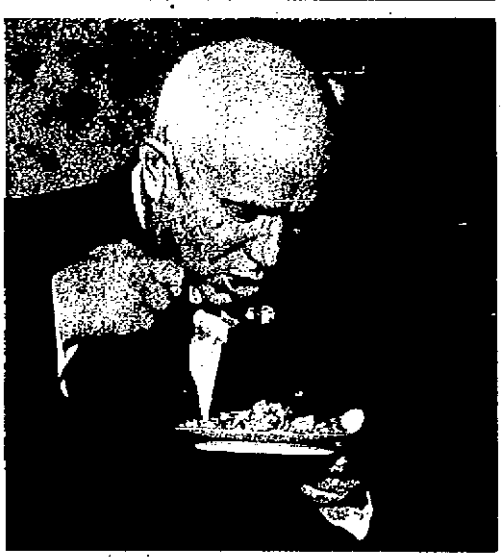
Similar deductions can be drawn from the photos below. The fall of Marshal Zhukov and most of the 1955 members of the Presidium — Russia's top policy-making body — has paralleled Khrushchev's rise. All this has happened in just two years.

Next question: What of 1958?









1957: Khrushchev takes the spotlight at a Moscow reception. At top he drinks milk with Anastas Mikoyan, possible successor to the downgraded Bulganin. Center, he emphasizes a point to the Syrian ambassador. At bottom he gobbles his dinner. At parties, Khrushchev keeps Western listeners off-balance by alternating jokes with boasts of Red prowess.

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SCHOOL CHILDREN sing revolutionary songs in a Pioneer Youth Palace. They spend at least four hours a week there, get fun and Marxism as part of indoctrination program.



JET AIRLINER (left) is one of many in growing use throughout the Soviet Union. Two years ago, all air travel was in conventional two-engined (never four) planes.



HOUSEWIVES queue up to shop for potatoes, a daily result of Russia's faulty distribution setup. Grocery shopping takes hours, and few homes have refrigerators.



NEW HOUSING is a big national problem, though Moscow is slowly beating it. Here, workers — men and women together — lay concrete bricks in a Stalingrad development.

Answers to crucial

As an intelligent newspaper reader, you want to know many things about Russia today — and tomorrow. I cannot answer them all; probably no one person could. The photos on these pages should help you visualize some of the conditions currently prevailing there. And I have learned some facts on which at least tentative conclusions can be based.

Here, in my opinion, are crucial questions about Russia on the eve of 1958, with the answers I feel justified in making.

Will Russia's technological gains increase the danger of war?

The terrible weapons now available to both sides make war impractical. "The use of atomic and hydrogen weapons, of ballistic missiles, would result in an enormous calamity for all mankind," Khrushchev recently declared. Our experts believe he meant it.

The Kremlin depends upon communication and transportation to control the Russian people. Both would be knocked out in a nuclear war. Then local uprisings against the Red rulers might well flare up across Russia.

But while peace would serve the best interest of the Kremlin, the big danger is that Khrushchev may carry his bluster too far.

Can the Russian people throw off the Communist yoke?

The brains that sent the Sputniks hurtling into space are equally capable of asking questions about social conditions and wondering why Russians haven't more freedom.

One reason why so many Soviet students have turned to science is the freedom it offers them to pursue one of the few truths in Russia — scientific truth — and already they are beginning to ask other questions. For example, a young engineer told me he is completely dissatisfied and sees no hope for the future:

"The present regime," he said, "is interested only in maintaining itself."

On another occasion, a Russian girl bumped into photo-journalist Schmid and asked if he was French. He answered that he was Swiss. She then asked him if he was a Communist. He said no. "Communists are no good," she stated flatly, and dashed off.

Against all this stand two hard facts. 1) The Red propaganda machine dins endlessly into every Russian ear the claim that capitalism is dying and Communism must prevail. 2) The Soviet Union is a police state, and organized opposition is almost impossible.

What is the economic outlook for the Russian people?

The colossal cost of the Soviet satellite-missile program has left few rubles for expanding consumer production. There has been spotty improvement in available consumer goods since last May and this trend probably will continue. But the Russians have a poor distribution system. Certain foods — especially eggs — often are in short supply, particularly in cities of 50,000 to 100,000 population.

Because steel is used only in construction of buildings for heavy industry, new apartment houses show early signs of wear. Window moldings often are taped to keep cold air out.

The price of clothing remains high and the quality inferior. Russian publications also have been clamoring for more up-to-date fashions. For the time being the people can look forward to little relief from their low living standards. They may even have to wait four or five years for the meat, milk and butter which Khrushchev has promised to supply them at American levels.

But the Soviet Union is launching a gigantic 15-year industrial development program that could transform the country. There are signs Russia is moving into an electronic-nuclear era. By 1972, her factories may be more streamlined and her transportation system more modern than our own. To provide power for this great industrial build-up, she already is constructing a huge electric-power center around Lake Baikal in central Siberia and stretching pipelines across the vast Soviet landscape.

What is the status of our cultural exchanges with the Soviet Union?

A few weeks ago, the United States suggested exchanging uncensored radio-TV broadcasts with the Russians. The latter wanted to go beyond such limitations to take in wide cultural and academic exchanges. These talks still are in progress.

However, the State Department expects to go along with the broadened program. And talks have been helped by American action in removing fingerprint requirements which the Soviets resented.

Whatever exchanges result, of course, will be strictly government-to-government. Meanwhile, there have been many exchanges sponsored privately. In 1956, 91 Soviet and satellite nationals attended 19 conferences in the United States; 38 Americans attended 12 conferences behind the Iron Curtain. The biggest private sponsors of these exchanges are the Rockefeller and Ford Foundations.

Lately the Russians have indicated an increased interest in sending scientists and technicians to conferences in this country. Such exchanges are strictly on a reciprocal basis. It would mean American scientists and technicians would be invited to similar meetings in Russia.

questions

Will Khrushchev be able to step into Stalin's shoes as the supreme dictator?

It now seems clear that he could not have toppled Marshal Zhukov unaided. He required the support of the Communist Central Committee before he could move. There remains the question of whether Khrushchev dominates the Party, or the Party him. He has packed the Central Committee with his own men, but that is no guarantee.

It may be significant that the fallen leaders — including Malenkov, Molotov, Kaganovich and Zhukov — still are alive. They are waiting in the wings in case Khrushchev makes a misstep. But the Communist Party has been manipulated before and could be manipulated again. The wily Khrushchev still could come out on top.

Is there any other strong man rising inside the Kremlin?

In the section of the American Embassy in Moscow which studies Soviet personalities there is a folder labeled Mikhail Andreyevich Suslov. Our observers say Suslov is a Stalinist and a man who could replace Khrushchev.

The two men hardly could be more dissimilar. Khrushchev is short, stubby, thick-shouldered, an extrovert with a quick tongue and a taste for vodka. Suslov is tall, slender, steadfast and saturnine, a Red in a gray-flannel suit. He has been a devoted party worker for 36 years. Of the party's eight secretaries, he is second only to Khrushchev.

What do the Russian people think of us?

Most Russians are quick to say they have great admiration and respect for the American people. They hope our two countries can live in peace and friendship. A few, including my translator from the Russian Government Intourist Agency, chide Americans for having a "superior" attitude. But virtually all Russians repeat what they are constantly told by the press and radio — that American capitalists are behind the cold war.

What can we expect from Russia in 1958?

More of what we have had in 1957 — more technical accomplishments and more boasting about them, more peaceful talk belied by warlike threats, more efforts to win friends for Communism throughout the world, more moves to gain economic control wherever the "friendly" approach fails.

After my 1955 Russian trip I reported two things I had learned: 1) to appreciate even more the American way of life; 2) that the U. S. must stay strong and alert while exploring the bumpy road to peace and friendship. Today the road is even bumpier — and I wish every American would learn those same two things. ■



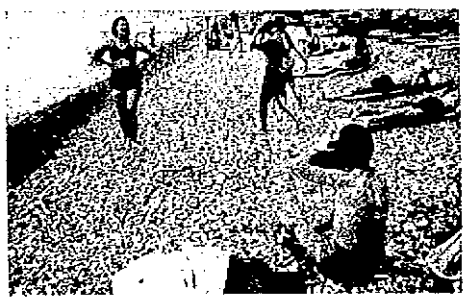
RED ARMY TANKS parade in Moscow at night. Zhukov used them in a vain effort to halt his downfall.



FUTURE TENNIS STAR receives expert instruction. Soviets are eyeing first international cup victories.



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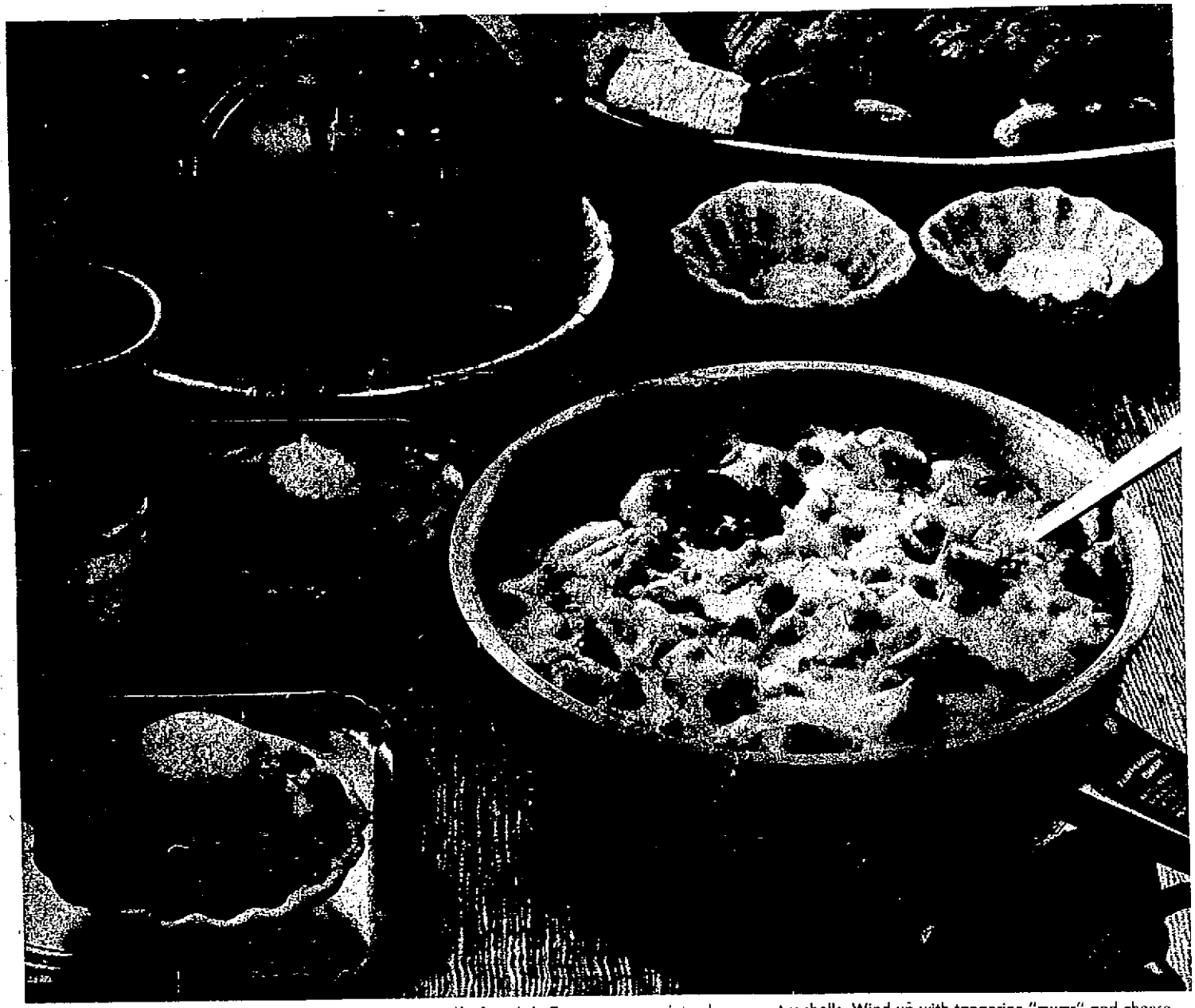
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Supper can be kept hot in an electric saucepan, skillet or chafing dish. To serve, spoon into cheese pastry shells. Wind up with tangerine "mums" and cheese.

New Year's Eve Supper

When the bells stop ringing and the New Year is in, serve your guests today's recipe for a Midnight Supper. And to add to the festivities, make the interesting clock centerpiece (above).

It's easy: 1) Stick gummed signal dots around center sections of three silver-finish paper trays. 2) For the hands, fasten strips of black paper to the centers. 3) Staple the trays together to form a triangular clock. 4) Set the clock on a "silver" plate decorated with confetti. Fill the center of the clock with crepe-paper icicles (to which you can attach tiny bells) and fortune scrolls (to be pulled out and read at midnight).

Supper

1 can (1 lb.) peas
2 cans (3 or 4 oz. each) sliced mushrooms
Milk
¼ teaspoon bottled hot pepper sauce
⅓ cup butter or margarine
6 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1 can (4 oz.) pimiento, diced
3 cups diced cooked ham

Drain peas and mushrooms. Boil liquid rapidly until reduced to 1 cup. Add enough milk to make 3 cups. Stir in pepper sauce; reserve. Melt butter; add flour, salt and dry mustard; stir to a smooth paste. Add reserved liquid; cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Add drained peas, mushrooms, pimiento and ham. Heat to serving temperature. Spoon into cheese pastry shells (below). Serves 12.

Cheese Pastry Shells

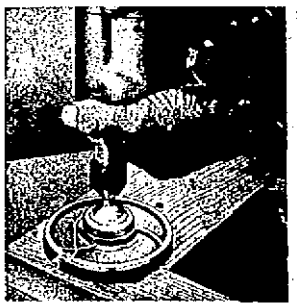
Add 1 cup grated cheddar cheese to 1 10-oz. package pie crust mix; toss lightly with a fork. Follow package directions for making pastry. Roll out ⅛" thick; cut out 12 5" rounds to fit tart pans or large muffin pans. Cut out remaining dough with a 2" scalloped cookie cutter. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400°) 8-10 minutes for tarts, 5 minutes for rounds. When tarts are filled, top with rounds.

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by PETER DRYDEN

These are the items you liked best in 1957



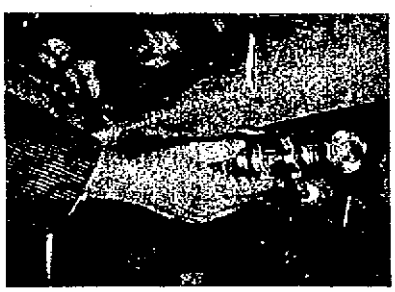
Sander: Ball-joint action of this attachment for ¼" drills keeps it flat to work, avoids gouging. With sanding disks, wool bonnet: $5.95. *Dola Corp., 2635 Durfee Ave., El Monte, Calif.*



Ironing board: Claimed to be the first new board shape in 90 years, this one is straight on one side, curved on the other to allow free-swinging strokes and extra room in center. Has soft surface for ironing buttons. $29.95. *Arvin Industries, Columbus, Ind.*



Measure cup: Solids as well as liquids are accurately measured by this cup. Sliding bottom forces exact amount of butter, etc., into pan. 98¢. *Milmour Prods., 1225 W. Devon Ave., Chicago, Ill.*



Light bracket: Mounted under the dash, this bracket keeps the flashlight at your fingertips, swings it up out of sight for safety when you leave the car. Fits all cars. Chromed steel. With flashlight: $3.19 (batteries extra). *Burgess Battery Co., Freeport, Ill.*

On this page are the 10 most popular new products, judging by reader inquiries, reported in Parade of Progress during 1957. All can make your life easier — or save you money.

Easier tiling: To tile bathrooms, new ¾" plastic tiles come mounted on 16"-x-16" net backing, go on like wallpaper. About 60¢ a sq. ft. *Mastro Plastics, 3040 Webster Ave., New York 67, N. Y.*

Snow remover: To clear walks and driveways without lifting snow, a two-wheeled plow pushes like a lawn mower, throws snow either right or left. With 30" steel blade: $18.95 east of Mississippi R. *Leisure Industries, 96-09 Metropolitan Ave., Forest Hills 75, N. Y.*

Oven cleaner: To avoid soiling hands, a new kit contains cleaning compound, a mitt to spread it on and remove deposits. $1.49. *G.N. Coughlan Co., West Orange, N. J.*

Thermo cups: To keep hot drinks hot and iced drinks cold, a metal cup has double walls, an insulating air space between. Colored aluminum with heatproof handle and rim, plastic cover. 98¢. *Emson Prods., Burr Court, Bridgeport, Conn.*

Pocket patch: To renew worn trouser or jacket pockets without sewing, use new iron-on pockets that attach in seconds, last through many washings. 25¢ a pair. *Fraum, 11 E. 26th St., New York 10, N. Y.*

Bed extender: To sleep tall people in comfort, a foam-covered addition extends the mattress 6". Single-bed size: $5.40; double: $8.40. *Better Sleep, New Providence, N. J.*

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An information-packed article about your baby's care, feeding, growth and fun.

Care And Feeding Of Your Baby's Hair



You say your baby hasn't any hair? Well, he will have—sooner or later! Babies born with a lot of hair often lose it, and grow more—of an entirely different color. Babies with curly hair sometimes go straight; baldies may keep the family guessing for months. In the meantime, a once-or-twice weekly shampoo keeps your little one's scalp in good growing condition.

● **For happier shampoos,** lather baby's head while he's lying on your lap or the bath table. Then hold his head over the tub in a downward tilt, so no soap or rinse water gets in his eyes. Don't worry about the "soft spot" on baby's head. Its covering is plenty tough enough to take gentle rubbing and rinsing, and brushing with a soft-bristled brush.

● **Know the newest in baby feeding?** Heinz' High-Meat Dinners—nutritious "main dishes" that give your baby *over 3 times more meat* than he gets in the usual meat-and-vegetable combinations. These tasty well-balanced dinners are full of high quality meat proteins, blood-enriching iron and important vitamins. Heinz' delicious High-Meat Dinners come in these varieties—Beef with Vegetables, Chicken with Vegetables, and Veal with Vegetables—and in both Strained and Junior versions.

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● **Sleepytime** is most of the time for your newborn! A big yawn and he's off—*if* his tummy is comfortably full. A little baby sleeps lightly, not soundly. He breathes slowly, then fast; he snuffles and snorts and can scare you—unless you know these noises are normal. Your baby may snooze 20 hours out of 24, off and on. As he grows bigger and can hold more food, he'll sleep longer at a stretch—maybe 6 hours or so, by the time he's a month old.



● **Word to the budget-wise:** All Heinz Cereals give your baby *more servings* per box ful than other brands do! Because of Heinz Cereals' special consistency, you need *less*—mixed with milk or formula—to make the smooth, easy-to-swallow texture babies like. So Heinz Pre-Cooked Cereals last longer (and taste better, too!). Has your baby tried Heinz new High-Protein Cereal? This popular flavor contains twice as much protein as ordinary baby cereals. Its pleasant taste and fluffy texture make a big hit with little beginners. And it's fortified with *active* iron.

● **Do you talk baby-talk** to your baby? If you don't, every so often, you're exceptional! But remember: baby learns to speak as he's spoken to. Hearing *only* baby-talk makes his job harder.

● **Why wash dishes** for your baby? It's so convenient to heat and serve Heinz Baby Foods right from clear glass jars—and this system makes life so much easier for mothers!

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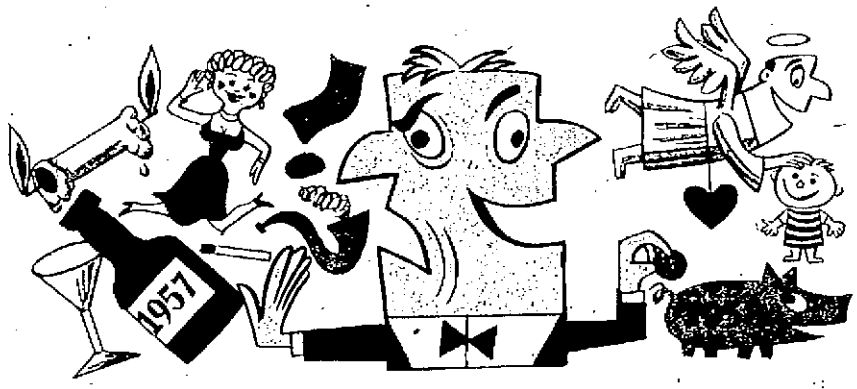
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What New Year's resolutions tell about YOU

by PROF. MAURICE L. FARBER
Department of Psychology, University of Connecticut

Do you make them? Do you keep them? If not, why not? Here are facts that may surprise you



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"I RESOLVE TO improve my character . . . budget more carefully . . . practice my religion more devotedly . . . be kinder to my family . . . have a better disposition . . ."

These are typical of the New Year's resolutions more than 20,000,000 Americans will be making in the next few days. Many more will promise, less formally, to "be a better person" as Auld Lang Syne signals the end of 1957.

Actually, some such thing has been going on for many years. New Year's Day itself was originated by the ancient Romans. They celebrated by offering sacrifices to Janus, the two-faced god after whom January is named. Janus stood between the new year and old, looking both back and ahead. Unlike the Romans, most of us seem to prefer looking ahead.

Thus our resolutions say in effect: "What's past is past; we can improve ourselves tomorrow." In making resolutions we reveal a good deal about ourselves. First comes annoyance, guilt or dissatisfaction with existing habits and routine. Second, we show that we are trying to square the normal desire to indulge ourselves with the equally normal desire to be "good," meaning moral and self-controlled.

Three Types of Resolvers

Understandably, self-satisfied people are not apt to make New Year's resolutions. Neither is the person with little conscience, nor the person who knows from experience that for him resolutions do not work. Mark Twain was in this last group. You will recall his famous remark about giving up smoking: "It's easy. I've given it up hundreds of times."

If *you* make resolutions year after year, you probably fit one of three types:

1) You have a pretty active conscience. You save up enough guilt over the year to make yourself uncomfortable about not living up to your ideals. This is the most common type.

2) You have a childlike, rather endearing quality. You promise yourself every year, pretty much as you used to promise your parents when you were little, to turn over a new leaf. This year you absolutely will be a good boy.

3) You are highly self-confident. You have definite goals and values; each year is a milestone in your life's progress. You see your resolutions as a challenge and stick to them doggedly. If you decide, say, to give up drinking, you'll do it. If by any chance you should fail, you could not laugh at yourself the way Mark Twain did.

This kind of self-confidence is deceptive, however. It may cloak what is called overcompensating. It may mean you really are not very sure of yourself and must succeed in your resolutions in order to still self-doubt.

The most popular American resolutions (according to the Gallup Poll) center on "improving character." Surprisingly, we believe our characters *can* be improved. We Americans believe that, if only we want to and acquire the know-how, we can make important changes in our honesty, selfishness, love, consideration for others. We look at ourselves very much as we look at our cars. There is hardly anything that can't be fixed.

Is that true? The answer isn't easy. While one's character may not be improved simply by a New Year's resolution, the fact that Americans are willing to make such resolutions in the first place is a healthy sign. For mere expression of a "character resolution" heightens your consciousness of whatever problem you are trying to overcome.

Often we fail to put our unpleasant traits into words. We fail to focus them sharply. Thus suppressed, these bad traits control us. But our New Year's resolutions bring these traits to the surface, out in the open, where we are better able to do something about them.

In addition to the more frequent resolutions, there are some rather odd ones. Last year, one housewife resolved "to do my ironing on Tuesday." Another was determined "to wash the dishes first and then look at television." One grim lady was "not going to take any more guff from my husband." Then there was the lady who had decided "to stop spending money and having kids." On the male side, one resolve was "to keep away from salesmen." An Idaho farmhand expressed a thought that has hit many of us on occasion: "Not to make any more New Year's resolutions."

Do we keep our resolutions? It is probably true that we break most of them, even though resolutions usually are made to be kept. On the whole, people are serious about them — at least when they make them. If they weren't, they wouldn't take the time to do something so formal. But somehow we forget that in the coming year we will still be pretty much the same people we were last year.

The Value Gained

Is it useless, then, to make New Year's resolutions? Not at all! It is valuable to stop and take stock of yourself, to note your deficiencies, to try to understand yourself more fully. Self-understanding is a key to mental health; whatever success you achieve at this difficult task is all to the good.

However, don't set your resolutions so high that you can never come within miles of achieving them — nor so low that it will be too easy. If they are perhaps just a little too difficult, you still may end up with some feeling of success.

But why, you might ask, wait for the New Year to make resolutions? Isn't any day of the year equally suitable? Not entirely. On an established day, when you have a strong feeling of "off with the old and on with the new" and sense that others feel the same, you are in a mood favorable to making resolutions. In such a state of mind you often see things more clearly than during the habitual round of workaday activities.

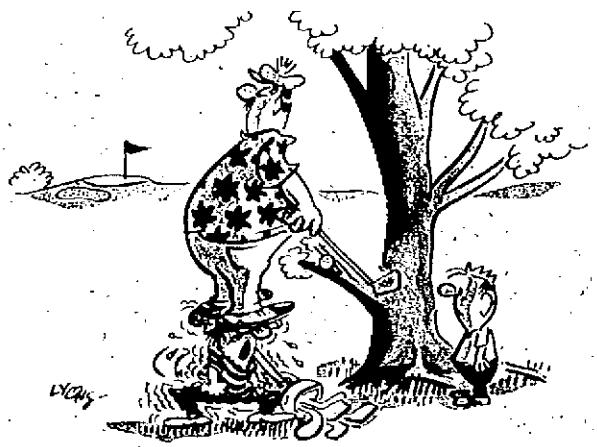
Further, if you make New Year's resolutions, you have an opportunity to put your "mental house" in order, to look with a cool eye at your spiritual possessions, to clean things up. Whatever success you have will comfort you next year. Then you can re-measure yourself against your deepest hopes — and, if necessary, resolve to do better still. ■

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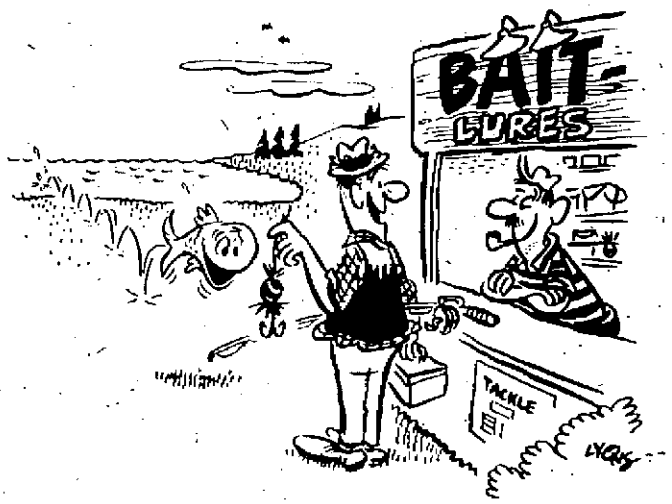


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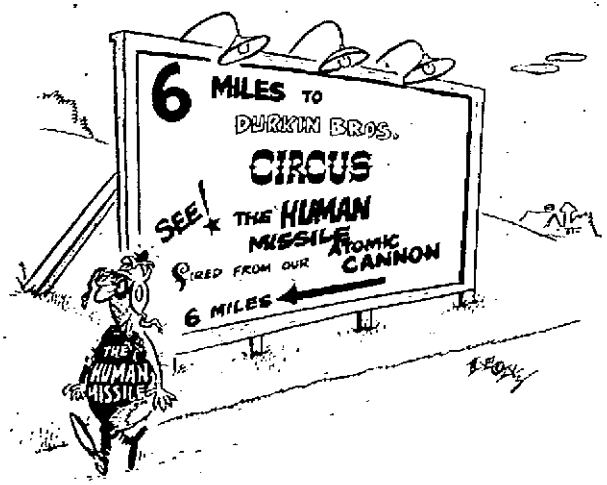
These cartoons by Harry Lyons (l.) brought from George Jessel the same kind of response as he himself elicits as "Toastmaster General of the U.S." Lyons, 27, was born in White Plains, N. Y., now lives in nearby Scarsdale with his wife and two children. He learned cartooning at the Cartoonists' and Illustrators' School, New York City. As hobbies, he coaches boy teams in baseball, football and basketball, plays softball — and collects beer mugs. ■

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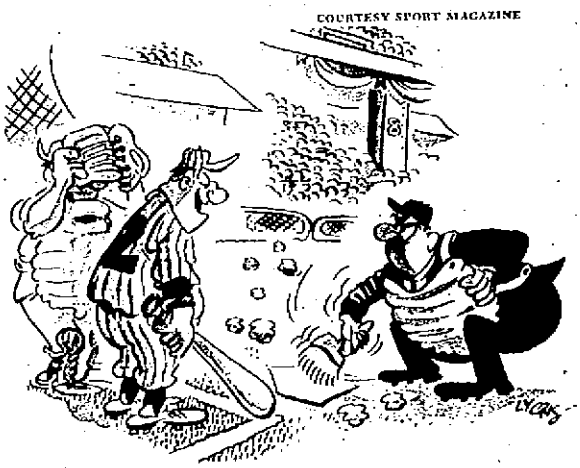


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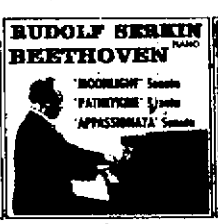
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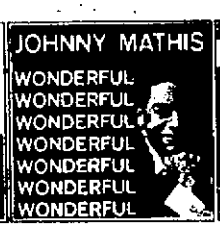
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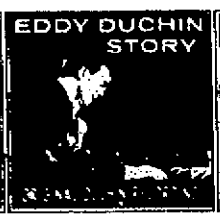
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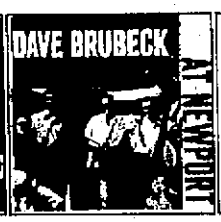
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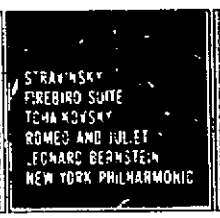
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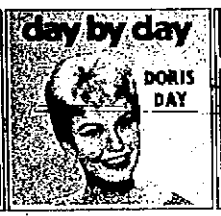
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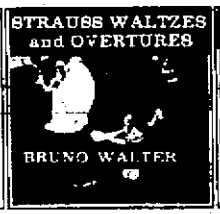
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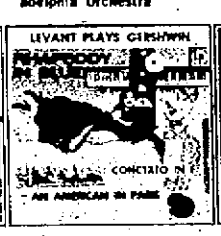
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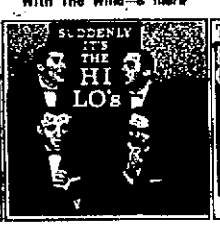
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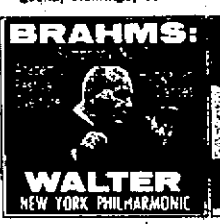
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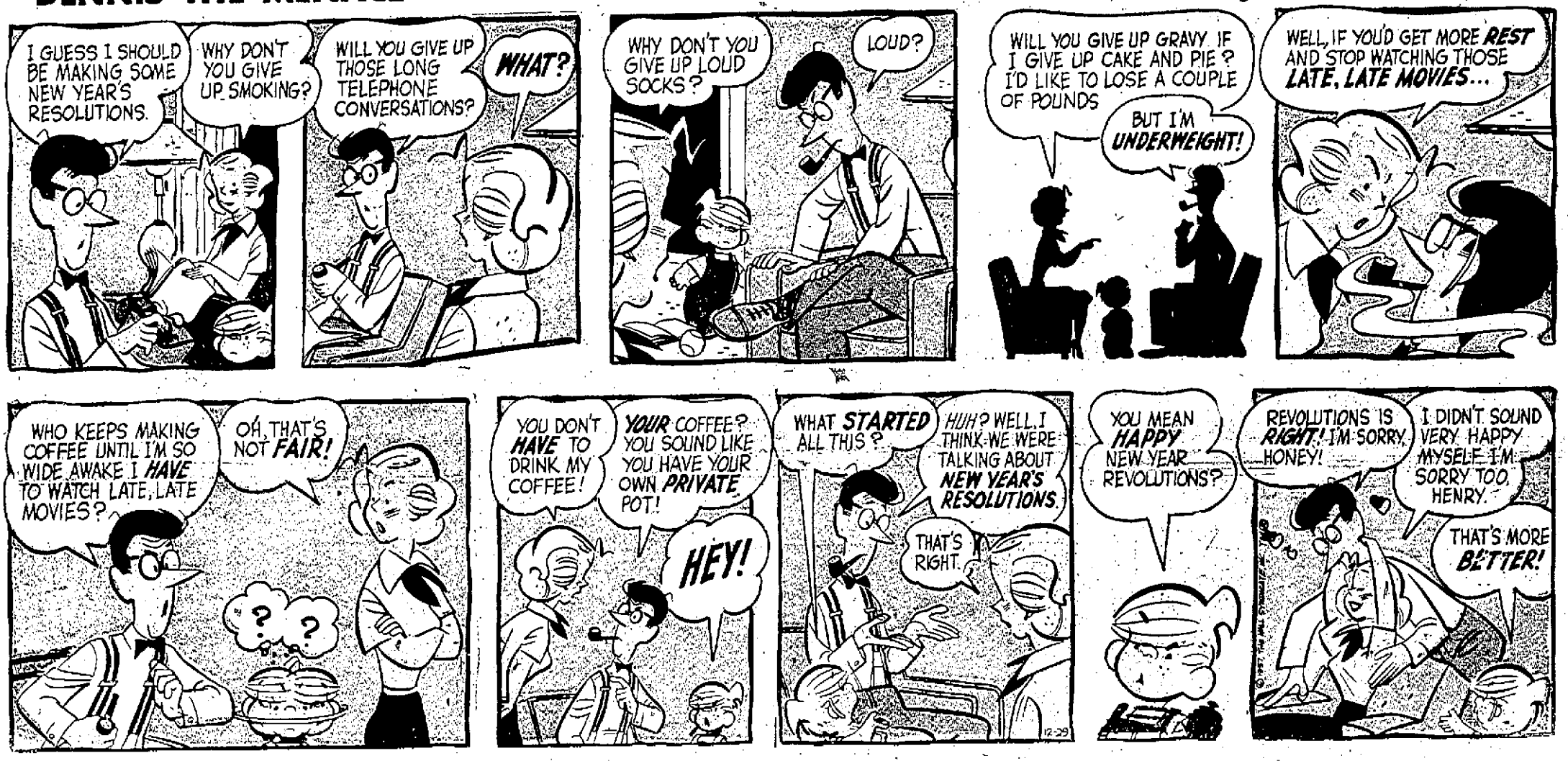
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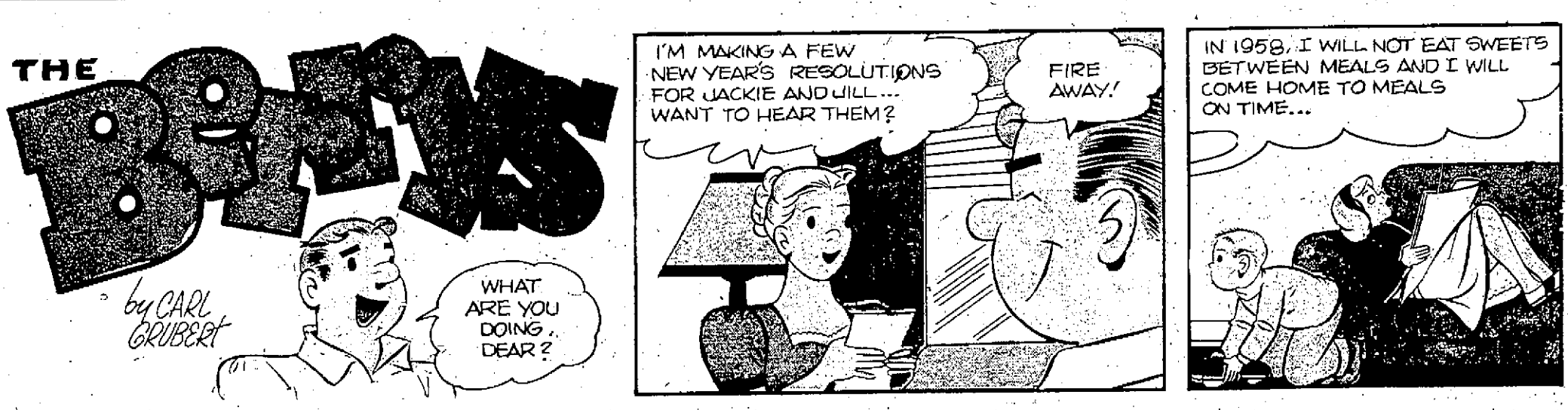
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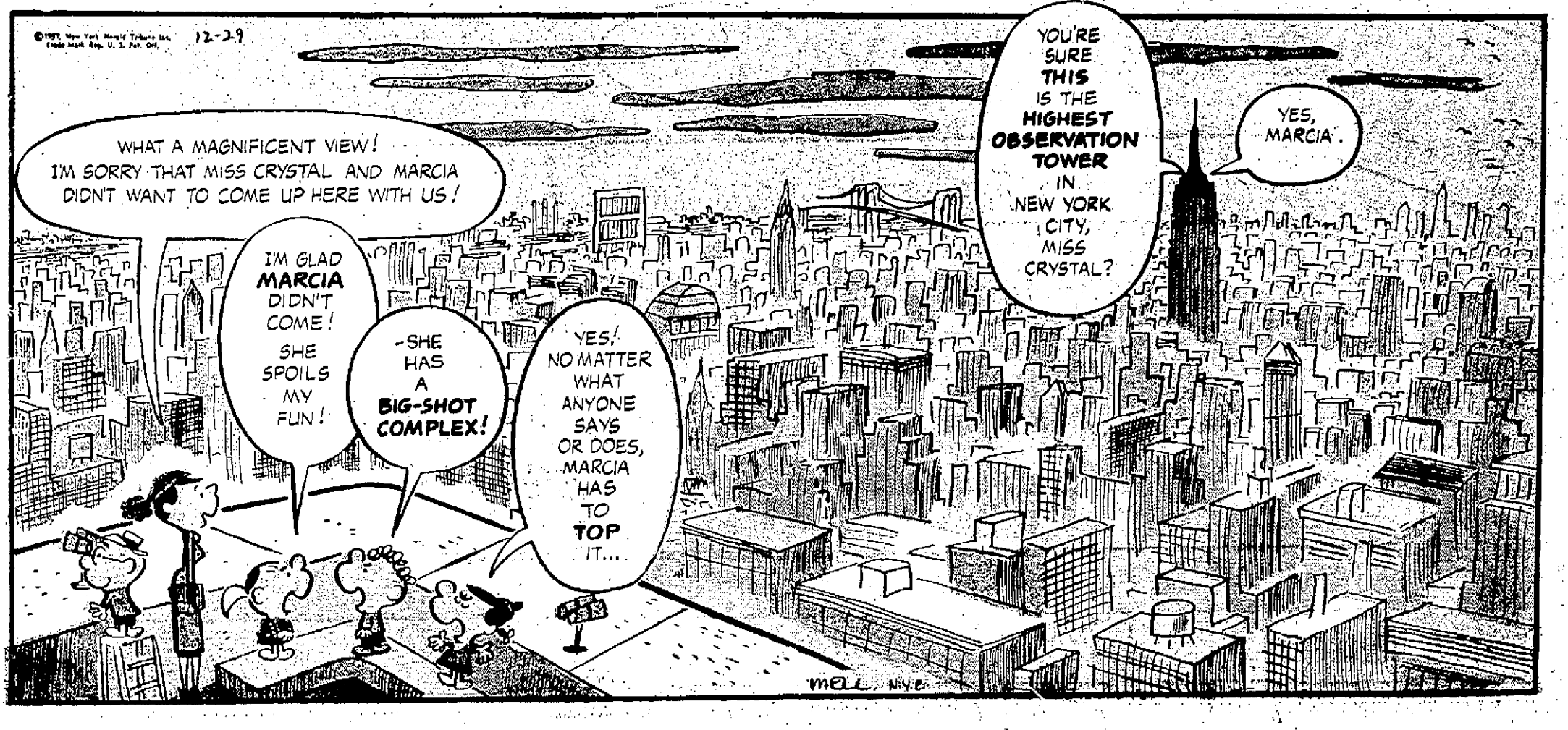
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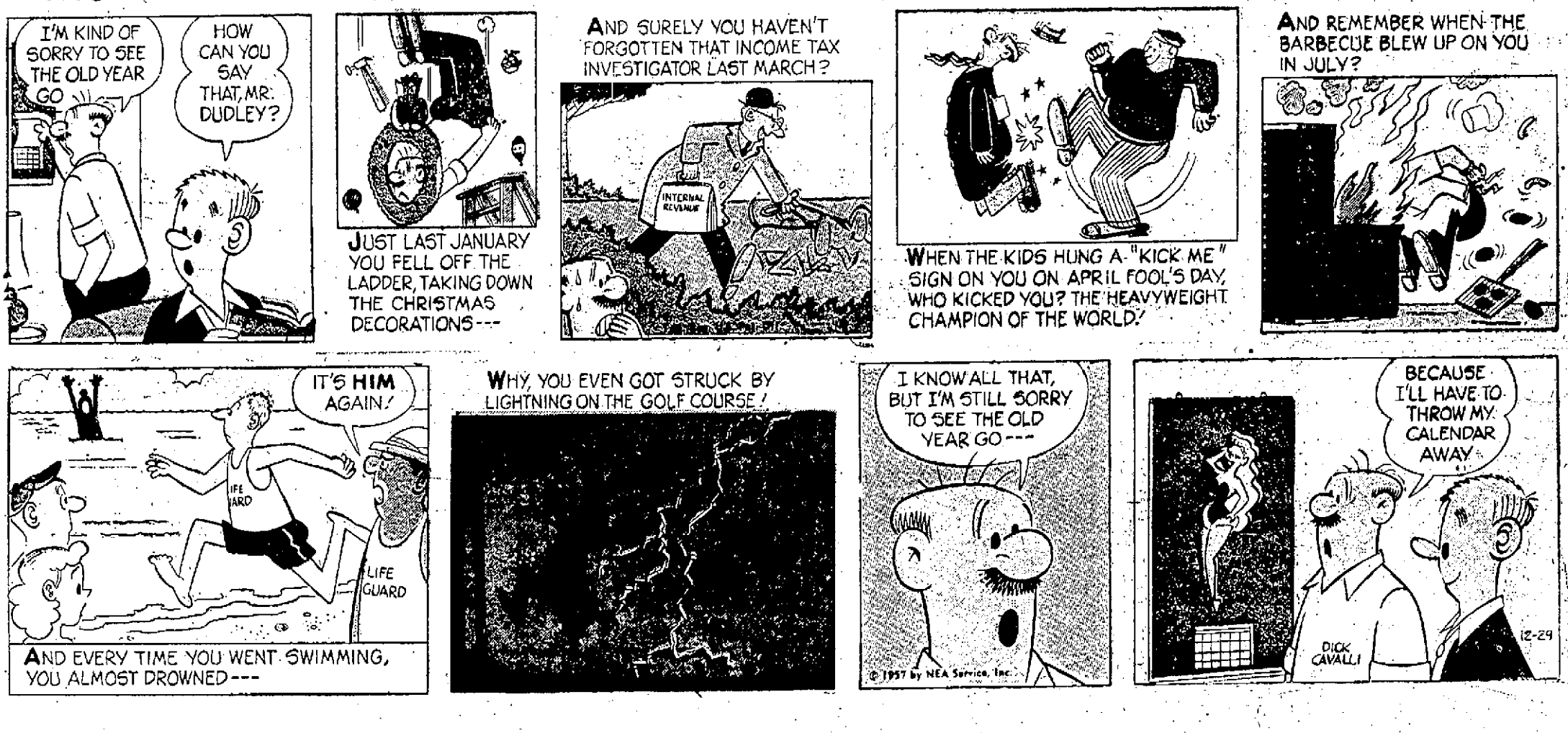
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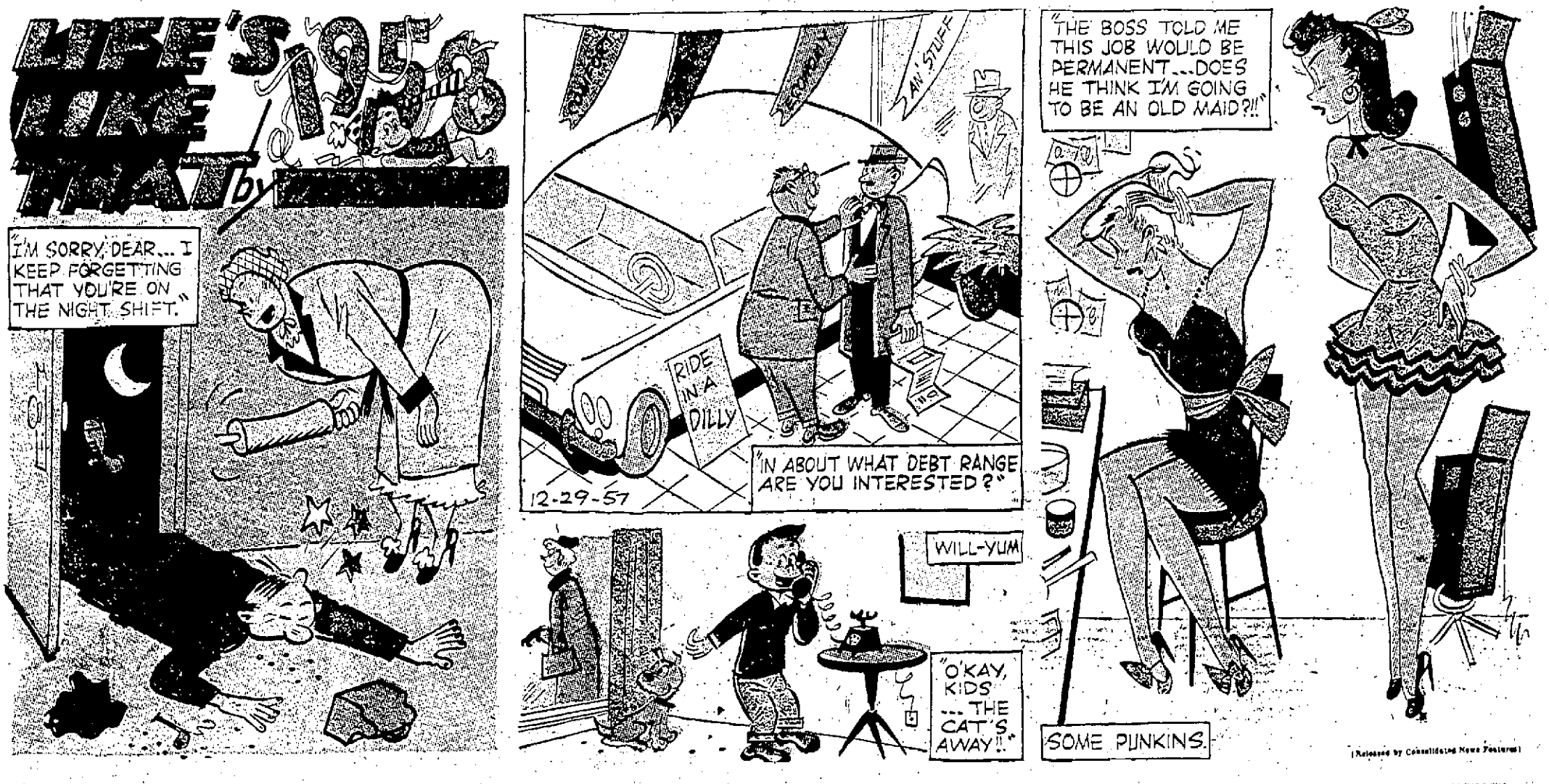
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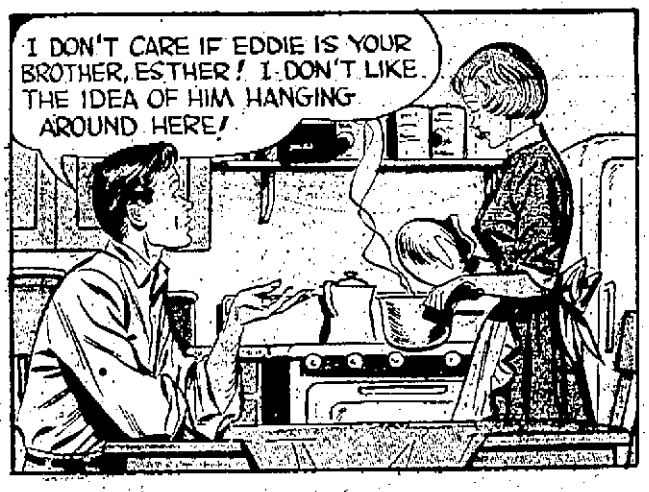
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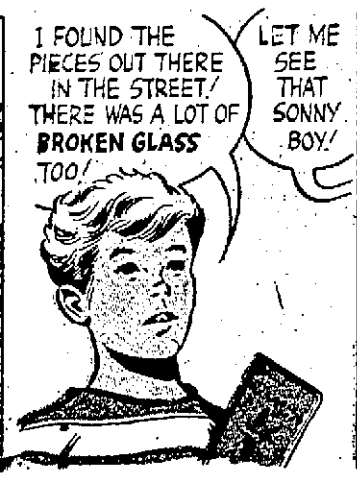


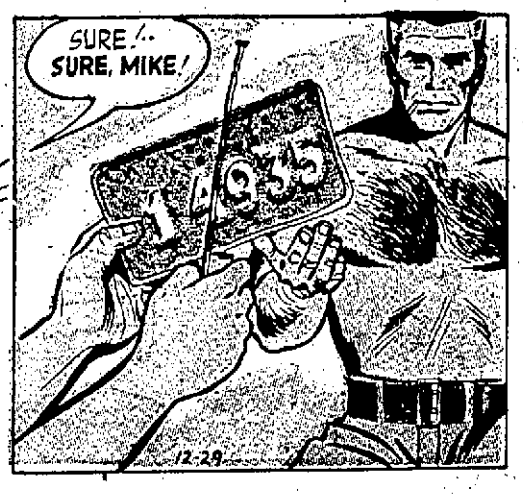












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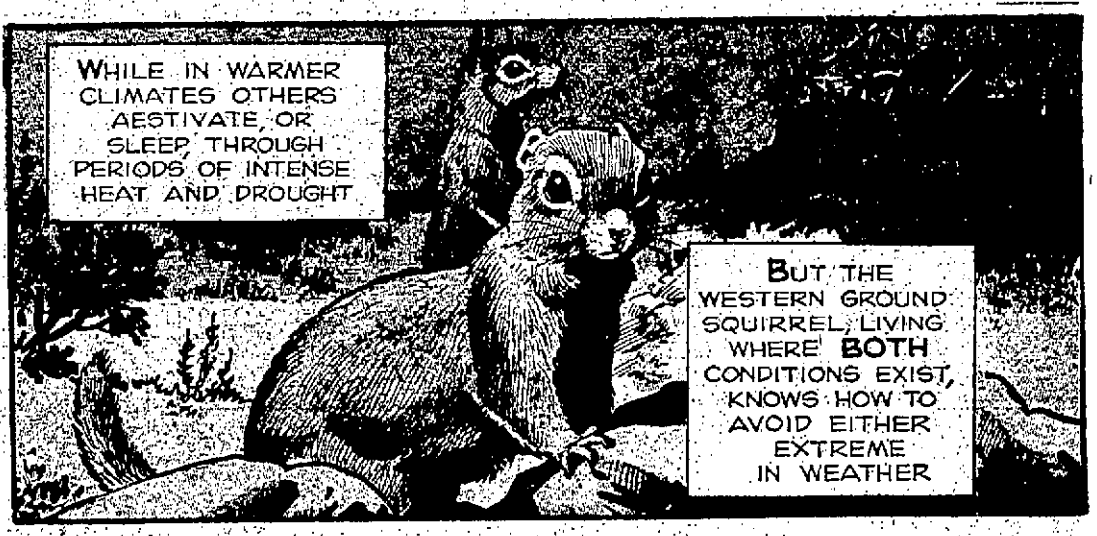




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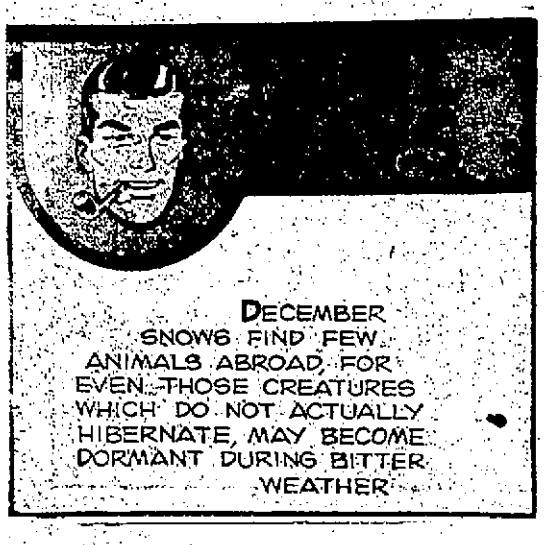














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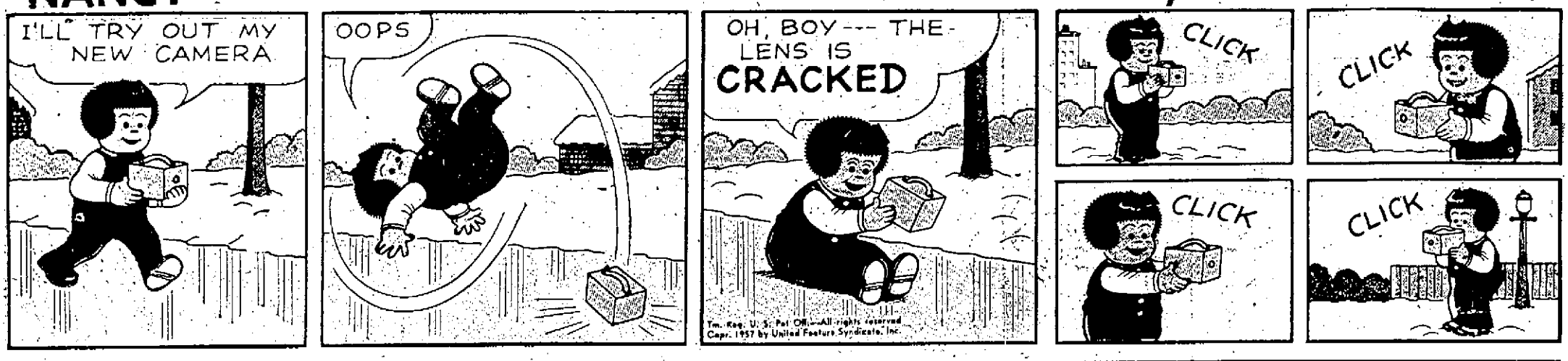
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THE STRICKEN SETTLERS OF *CAMP HOPELESS* IMAGINE THEY HEAR VOICES FROM FAR OFF, CALLING. *IT CANNOT BE! IT'S ALL PART OF THE BUSINESS OF DYING. BUT NO!—THERE THEY ARE AGAIN... CLOSER!*





"MY BABE! DID YOU SEE MY BABE?" ASKS THE WOMAN, MARY. *"YOUR INFANT WAS DELIVERED INTO TENDER HANDS, MADAM. THAT IS HOW WE LEARNED OF YOUR PLIGHT."* THE BRITISH CAPTAIN CANNOT BRING HIMSELF TO REVEAL THAT NO HOPE WAS HELD FOR THE INFANT'S SURVIVAL.



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MARY DECLINES RESCUE. *"I SHALL REMAIN WITH MY HUSBAND, WHO IS FAILING AND NEEDS ME. SEE THAT MY TINY ONE IS CARED FOR, SIR?...."*
"I PROMISE YOU, MADAM," THE CAPTAIN CHOKES.



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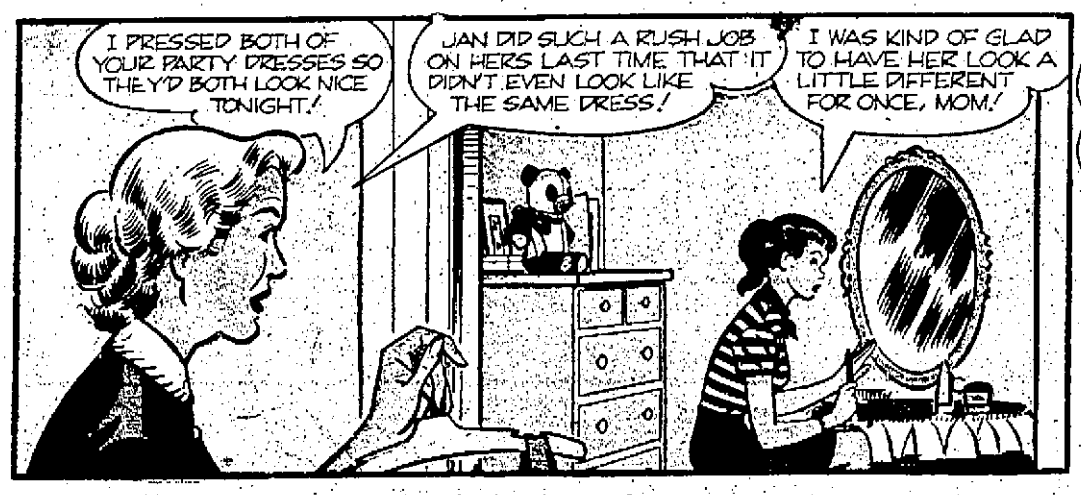


SOMEHOW...BY SOME MIRACLE, PERHAPS...THE BABE SURVIVES!
NONE OF THE *CAMP HOPELESS* SURVIVORS CAN RECALL THAT THE CHILD WAS EVER GIVEN A NAME. THEY CHOOSE ONE, AND MARY AND JOSEPH'S CHILD IS CALLED *"HOPE"*.

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THE Jackson Twins

by DICK BROOKS





















Here's Why You May Be Life of the Party

By LOU JOBST

NORWALK—Bend an elbow New Year's Eve and you'll be playing a bit part in a mass cultural binge that you've been pyschologically conditioned to fill.

Your personality has built-in, automatic rationalizations for imbibing.

And, if you get loaded—you probably won't believe it because "any fool knows that a he-man can toss down three straight shots without blinking."

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THREE TOP PYSCHIATRISTS of the Metropolitan State Hospital staff here believe the public isn't acting abnormally when it ushers in a New Year with clinking glasses but has been schooled for holiday drinking through the age-old association that a lifted mug is synonymous with good cheer and fellowship.

Explains Dr. Robert E. Wyers, chief of the hospital's staff, "Our society has popularized the idea of drinking alcoholic beverages. Conviviality and gregarious circumstances such as the holiday party are universally considered incomplete without 'the glass of cheer.'"

Adds Dr. Nicholas Langer, head of the hospital alcoholic division, "The person who refuses a friendly drink is thought of as a misfit, or anti-social. It's a cultural rule that drink is the symbol of good fellowship."

Dr. Langer believes that universal drinking can be attributed to conditioned values of society. "The much sought perfect life is without fret and tension—it is glowy and cheery. Drink produces this euphoric climate."

However, sound pyschological principles rate these delusions as dangerous.

"Without anxiety man wouldn't be the probing, advancing creature he is," Langer adds.

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DR. DAYREL SMITH, assistant hospital administrator, claims that society's approval of mass drinking on certain occasions is dangerous because it introduces large numbers of potential alcoholics to drinking.

"Alcohol is basically an avenue of escape. The social convivial drinker who has a personality that is under strain discovers he can rid his tensions with drinking. It is a pleasant sensation at first, and easily rationalized, especially for the timid or withdrawn."

The habitual or periodic alcoholic is generally recruited from this vast army of social drinkers.

Langer explains that all forms of entertainment and media have popularized and distorted the facts of drinking.

"The idea of a western hero in a television show downing several ounces of alcohol and performing as his normal superman self is ridiculous. In real life he would be in the supine,

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Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

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The Weather— Variable cloudiness but considerable sunshine today and Monday with local early morning fog. Little change in temperatures with a high near 67 today. High Saturday, 64; low, 42.

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NAA RAISES PAY FOR 50,000

Present Tax Can Absorb Heavy Costs

NPA Says Defense Spending Can Rise 25 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP)—National security spending could be stepped up to 54 billion dollars a year, a 25 per cent increase, by 1960 without a tax increase, the National Planning Assn. reported Saturday.

The privately supported research body said it advocates neither higher nor lower defense budgets, but has tried to measure the impact of steeply increased military outlays if the Soviet threat makes them necessary.

The "major national security" programs in the present (fiscal 1958) budget call for 43 billion dollars of spending, and are considered certain to rise in the fiscal '59 budget President Eisenhower now is preparing for Congress.

The top-secret Gaither report on this country's military position reportedly recommends an 8-billion-dollar increase. This and more, the NPA report suggests, could be accommodated without economic strain. But at any considerably higher level, federal taxes would have to be raised.

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THE REPORT prepared by NPA's chief economist, Gerhard Colm, former staff director of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said increases to the following mag-

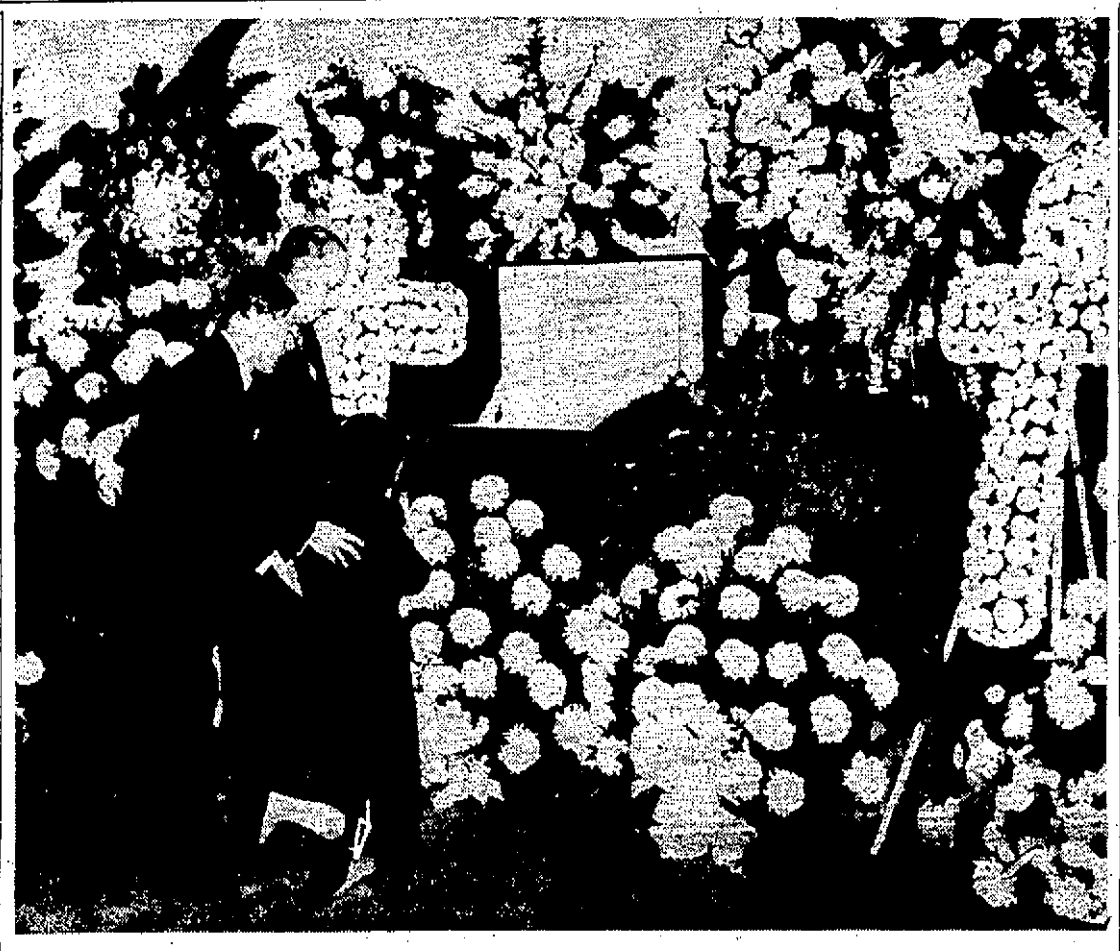
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Population Up 193,000 in County

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The California Taxpayers' Assn. estimates that the population of Los Angeles County is 5,758,000, an increase of 193,000 over a year ago.

For the 15 counties in Southern California, the population estimate is 9,195,940, compared with 6,418,295 in 1950. The highest rate of growth was in Orange County, the estimate being 586,900, an increase of 76,000 since Jan. 1.

Other county estimates: Fresno 328,000; Imperial 68,880; Inyo 12,330; Kern 280,700; Kings 47,110; Mono 2,220; Riverside 271,300; San Bernardino 464,400; San Diego 877,500; San Luis Obispo 66,200; Santa Barbar 120,500; Tulare 145,900 and Ventura 166,000.



FAREWELL TO AN OLD FRIEND

Near collapse, former actress Marion Davies kneels beside the casket of Norma Talmadge after private funeral service Saturday in Hollywood. Miss Talmadge, one of the top stars of early motion pictures, died Tuesday of pneumonia at her Las Vegas, Nev., home. Shown with Miss Davies are George Jessel (left), Miss Talmadge's former husband, and Capt. Horace Brown, Miss Davies' husband.

Friends, Kin at Talmadge Private Rite

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A handful of Hollywood stars of a bygone era paid their final respects today to Norma Talmadge, once a queen of the silent screen.

Her funeral service in a Beverly Hills mortuary, private for close friends and members of the family, was attended by about 30 persons. Miss Talmadge, 60, died the day before Christmas in Las Vegas, Nev.

Among the mourners were George Jessel, second of her three husbands; actor Gilbert Roland and actresses Marion Davies and Mae Murray.

Antonio Moreno, a screen hero of the past, attended, as did character actor Ed Brophy and designer Orry Kelly.

The unpretentious funeral was conducted in a mortuary whose Spanish design was reminiscent of Miss Talmadge's heyday in the '20s.

Family members attending included her husband, Dr. Carvel James, and her sisters, Constance and Natalie Talmadge, themselves once prominent actresses.

$11,500 Average U.S. Income Seen by '78

NEW YORK (AP) — A British professor predicted Saturday that the average annual income in the United States will be $11,500 in 20 years.

Prof. Roy Harrod of Oxford University made the prediction in a paper released by the Committee for Economic Development (CED).

Harrod termed ridiculous the idea that "the needs and desires of men are unlimited and that there is, accordingly, no satiation point." He said this is false except in the case of a small, intellectual minority where there is no limit.

"With the economic problem so largely solved," the professor said, "there will re-emerge for the Americans in these next 20 years the question—what is the purpose of man's existence on this globe?"

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HARROD WAS ONE of 48 leaders in the free world who were asked by the CED: "What is the most important economic problem to be faced by the U.S. in the next 20 years?"

The group included Lester B. Pearson, former Canadian foreign minister and recent recipient of the Nobel peace prize; Jean Monnet, former French finance minister, and Paul Henri Spaak, secretary-general of NATO.

Nearly half the papers prepared said this country's top problem in the next two decades is a better balance in the wealth of the world through foreign aid.

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OTHER BIG PROBLEMS we will face, the CED report said, will be inflation and how to handle the great rise in the population of cities.

Paul Homan, professor of economics at the University of California, said the United States is pulling farther and farther ahead of most countries in economic development.

"I do not think a satisfactory state of civilization can be achieved in the United States," he said, "so long as it entertains a tribal attitude towards the rest of the human race."

Dr. Julian Huxley, fellow of the Royal Society, England, said the big problem is "how to bridge the gap between the standards of living of the have-nots or underdeveloped countries and those of the rich countries."

Soviet Election Set

LONDON (AP)—Elections for the Soviet parliament will be held March 16, Radio Moscow said Saturday night. The term of the present parliament—known as the U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet—expires March 14.

POLICE ALERT

Ten Hurt Here in Car Crashes

Ten persons were injured in traffic accidents here Friday and Saturday, police reported as they stepped up efforts to hold down the holiday week-end toll.

As of Saturday, no week-end traffic deaths had marred the city's record.

The police log for the two-day period listed 9 traffic accidents, 6 cases of drunk driving and 30 cases of plain drunkenness.



OH, MY ACHING JAWS!

"What a way to spend the holidays!" muses 3-year-old Michael O'Donnell of Columbus, Ohio, as he nurses a case of mumps. Here, other kids still are gobbling the season's goodies and Mike has to take a rain check.—(AP Wirephoto.)

L.A.C. Says: Pay TV

With the granting of pay TV franchises to two companies for operation in the City of Los Angeles we may soon have the issue up in Long Beach. It may mean as great a revolution in this field of entertainment as were the changes from radio to TV popularity.

Opposition to granting the franchises was spearheaded by theater operators, who claim it will be destructive to their business and that free television would soon cease to exist. There have been threats of a referendum vote to overthrow the L. A. City Council's action in granting the franchises.

Promoters of pay TV deny that there will be any marked change in the free TV shows. They point out that homes which subscribe to pay TV will have at-

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Shipyard Employe Drives 11,000 Miles Fighting Subsidence

By JAMES PHELAN

An 11,000-mile journey through California has convinced Don Sutherland that Long Beach has a fighting chance to save its sinking Naval Shipyard.

Sutherland, president of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employes' Association, last week completed a nine-week, one-man crusade to save the 6,200 shipyard jobs threatened by land sinkage in the Wilmington oil field.

Financed by his fellow shipyard workers, he called in person on 63 assemblymen and state senators to acquaint them with the subsidence crisis facing the huge shipyard and the men and women who man it.

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"I FOUND OUR lawmakers sympathetic and concerned about the problem," Sutherland said. "They recognize the need for action, and I think they'll vote an antisubsidence bill if the governor puts it on the agenda and if we make a strong case for the legislation."

The 1958 legislative session is limited to budget matters unless Gov. Knight issues a special call to consider other legislation. Federal lawmakers have warned that the U. S. Congress will not vote further funds to save the sinking shipyard unless the city and state take effective action to halt land sinkage, which has reached 25 feet near the north end of the shipyard.

On Oct. 12 Sutherland said goodby to his wife and four children and set out by car to

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DON SUTHERLAND
Talks to Lawmakers

Fragments From Moon Hit Earth

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Our moon landed messengers on earth long ago, and could do so again, an astronomer said Saturday.

These messengers were tektites, pretty pieces of glassy material found in some parts of the world, but not others. The puzzle has been where they came from.

They could have come from the moon when huge meteors smashed into the moon and tore great craters. The explosions rocketed pieces of moon away so fast they could escape the moon's gravity and fly to the earth.

New mathematical calculations showing that tektites most likely did come from the moon were reported Saturday by Carlos M. Varsavsky of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory and Harvard College observatory, Cambridge, Mass.

He spoke to the American Astronomical Society, meeting jointly with the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Tektites are made mainly of silicon—ordinary sand—turned to glass probably by the heat of the meteor explosion and passage through the air's atmosphere.

Thousands have been found on earth, weighing from a fraction of an ounce to about one pound, Varsavsky explained. Many landed in Australia, some in Texas, others in the Philippines, Czechoslovakia and Indo-China. They landed 50 to several hundred million years ago.

More could come visiting before man ever lands a rocket on the moon. But the chance is small because nowadays there aren't many huge meteors

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Russ Fire Nuclear Explosive

WASHINGTON (AP) —Russia set off another nuclear explosion Saturday, the Atomic Energy Commission announced.

A brief announcement by the AEC said:

"The Soviet Union is continuing its testing of nuclear weapons. The most recent nuclear explosion occurred Saturday, Dec. 28, at the usual Soviet test site in Siberia."

It was the first announcement of a Soviet atomic test since last Oct. 10.

Saturday night's AEC announcement gave no hint of the size of the explosion or whether an atomic or hydrogen device was involved.

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THE OCT. 10 announcement said a small explosion which took place that day was one of a series which began Aug. 23. The AEC did not indicate whether the new test was a continuation of that series or a new one.

The AEC now has announced the detection of 26 Soviet nuclear test-blasts. There may have been more, however, because the commission has said announcements would be made only when there are circumstances of special interest.

There was no indication of what was especially interesting about Saturday's explosion.

4 Billions Spent in Far East Aid

WASHINGTON (UP) — The International Cooperation Administration reported Saturday that the United States has put up more than four billion dollars in economic and technical aid for Far East nations in the past six years.

Long Beach Workers Share Boost

Hourly and Weekly Payrolls Get C of L Increase Jan. 27

Cost-of-living pay increases totaling about $400,000 a month will be given in January to 50,000 employes of North American Aviation Inc., the firm announced Saturday.

North American has 38,000 workers in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area who will receive an extra $320,000 monthly from the wage increase.

The wage adjustments are based on the Nov. 15 U. S. consumer price index just released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

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E. D. STARKWEATHER, corporate director of personnel administration, said salaried employes will receive a 3.3 per cent increase in their base pay effective Jan. 13.

Employes on hourly and weekly payrolls will get a one-cent-an-hour hike on Jan. 27, making a total of 13 cents an hour now being paid them in cost-of-living allowance.

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THE INCREASES will be the seventh for hourly and weekly payroll employes and the second for salaried employes since 1956 under the company's present adjustment plan.

The increases will be received by employes at the company's Columbus, Ohio Division and Neosho, Mo., plant as well as all divisions in the Downey-Los Angeles area.

Father Held in Death of Anaheim Tot

ANAHEIM — An Anaheim man was jailed on suspicion of murder Saturday in the brutal death of his 23-month-old stepdaughter.

The suspect was identified as Phillip Brommell, 22, of 1220 Diamond St.

Officers said Brommell's stepdaughter, Deborah, died in St. Jude's Hospital, Fullerton, early Saturday. The child was brought to the hospital late Friday with multiple bruises, burns and a skull fracture.

The child's mother, Joyce Brommell, was not held, police said.

Sen. Symington Seeks New Term

CREVE COEUR, Mo. (UP) — Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo), critic of administration defense policies and possible candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1960, announced Saturday he will seek re-election to a second Senate term next year.

Symington, 56, made the announcement at his St. Louis suburban home here.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- SOUTHLAND FLOATS in the Tournament of Roses are pictured and described on Page A-4. Southland Magazine presents on its cover the lovely queen of the Pasadena pageant.
- WHAT IS A RUBE? Staff writer Ted Krec gives one answer in today's Women's Section.

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tachments on their sets to allow them to get the pay TV shows by inserting coins in a box—or they will pay monthly service charges for all pay TV shows. At other times they can view free shows as they do at present.

It is argued by promoters that pay TV will save money for the average family. They say that the cost of viewing first-run motion pictures in the home will be but a fraction of the cost of taking the family to a theater. They tell how the same reasoning is true of major sporting events which will be held exclusively for the pay TV circuits.

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One Los Angeles paper seems very unrealistic in its support of pay TV. It says: "The franchises granted by the Council have nothing to do with free television as we see it now. The same shows will still be on the air, the same channels will still be operating, and we will still have commercials."

It is not realistic because if pay TV is a success it will mean millions of people will be watching the paid shows. That will cut down the number watching free shows. The advertising sponsors of free shows will not pay for the same class entertainment they now provide. For a time there will be competition to see which show can hold the greatest number of viewers. But such competition will end in the weakening of both systems.

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Assuming that paid TV will be as revolutionary as was the advent of television, we have only to compare present radio shows with the past to estimate what will happen to free television. There are very few of the big radio shows still available to radio listeners. That is because advertisers spend their money for large circulation. When TV took the place of radio it took away the income that paid for the great radio shows of the past.

It is one of those natural developments of our technological age. No one can predict what the results may be. It is possible that the pay TV shows will not satisfy the tastes of the millions of homes needed to support them. But in the testing time it is probable the free television shows will suffer from reduced budgets.

When the new system is presented to Long Beach it may be wise for us to wait a year or so to see how it works in other areas. There should be no exclusive franchises because the future of the system is uncertain. It is apparent there are to be trials in various parts of the country. Long Beach is the next natural Southern California city to be subjected to the issue. —L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

CAPTIVE FOR 3 MONTHS

Man Held in Torture of Pretty Wife, 18

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UP) — A 23-year-old Glendale, Ariz., milkman was jailed Saturday after his attractive young wife told police she had been tortured during three months of virtual captivity in the couple's home.

John W. Lanier was charged before Justice of the Peace Stanley Kimball with assault with intent to murder. He is being held in the Maricopa County (Phoenix) jail under $10,000 bond.

Sheriff's Lt. Jerry Hill said Doreen Lanier, 18, told him her husband cut her 33 times with a pair of scissors and a piece of broken mirror; denied her medical aid. She was quoted by Hill as saying Lanier kept her imprisoned with threats of death.

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HILL SAID the young wife told him the weird imprisonment started Sept. 29 when her husband beat, choked and kicked her. Later, she told officers, Lanier ordered her to undress and he slashed her arms, legs, back and stomach. Officers said the scar from a cigarette burn is visible on the wife's stomach.

The next day, Hill said, Lanier informed his employer he had suffered a broken leg and on that pretext spent the next three or four weeks at home.

Hill stated he arrested Lanier Saturday after relatives said they believed the wife was being held against her wishes.

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MRS. LANIER, now staying at an undisclosed location, said she could give no reason for the alleged torture. Married since 1954, the couple has a divorce action pending.

Hill said Lanier's photograph and finger prints had been airmailed to the West Coast to check against the composite drawing of a man wanted for questioning in the slaying of two El Segundo, Calif., policemen last July 22.

Glendale is located about 10 miles northwest of Phoenix.

No Romance, Say Heiress, Aga Khan Kin

KITZBUEHEL, Austria (UP)— A 17-year-old Mexican heiress Saturday joined the English mother of the Aga Khan in denying rumors of a romance that was reported to have caused a family quarrel between the Harvard-educated young Moslem leader and his mother.

The 21-year-old Aga himself would only snap, "Stop bothering me," when reporters asked him about the alleged romance with pretty Sylvia Casablancas.

He left the resort town of Kitzbuehel where his mother and the Casablancas family have been staying. He arrived in Gstaad, Switzerland, alone, amid reports that he and his mother, Princess Joan, had argued over Sylvia.

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BUT SYLVIA, brown-eyed and with an eye-catching figure, shook her head when asked whether there was a romance between her and the leader of 10 million Ismailian Moslems.

Her mother, Antonia, who was chaperoning Sylvia, said there was "no true word" to the rumors. Sylvia nodded agreement.

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Shipyard Crusader Optimistic

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explain the emergency to members of the legislature at their homes. For nine weeks he criss-crossed the state, from the Oregon border to San Diego. His only companion was a movie of the subsidence damage, produced by the shipyard association, which he showed to the lawmakers.

Sutherland said the recent rise in unemployment is an important factor in the minds of many legislators. "They realize that closing the yard not only wipes out 6,200 jobs immediately, but would set off a shock wave that would affect thousands of others in related industries," he declared.

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"I WENT THROUGH one shutdown at the yard, in 1950, and I know what it means in human terms. We have a high percent of homeowners among the shipyard workers. Many of them were forced to leave their homes for jobs in the East, or even abroad. We don't want this to happen again if it's humanly possible to avoid it."

"We've had a clear warning that we have to come up with an effective law in three months or the yard shuts its doors."

Sutherland is a member of the city's subsidence advisory committee, and has worked at the shipyard since 1945.

"I was impressed with the intelligence and integrity of the people who represent us in the legislature," he said. "When the full facts of this crisis are laid before them, I think they'll come up with a solution."

Director Says Garbo Seeks Role

ROME (UP) — A "very excited" Hollywood film director said Saturday that Greta Garbo has hinted she would like to return to the screen in the role of a nun.

Director Irving Rapper of Warner Brothers, now visiting Europe to find locations for his new film "The Miracle," said he had written the retired Swedish actress that he would be "delighted" to discuss giving her the role of the mother superior of a convent in the picture.

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"I WAS VERY excited when I learned she had expressed interest in the role," Rapper said.

"I believe she would like the part and she would be perfect for it."

Rapper said Miss Garbo, 52, had the "ageless serenity and beauty" needed for the role.

The director said Miss Garbo made the initial approach to him.

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She has been living quietly in New York.

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Present Tax Can Absorb Outlay

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nitudes by 1960 would have these results:

AT 54 BILLION DOLLARS — Expectable economic growth, plus the business stimulation resulting from the higher outlays, would cover the new military costs without unbalancing the federal budget.

There would remain enough proudction capacity to permit increased business investment, slightly higher spending by consumers, and some increase in the services of state, local and federal governments.

AT 64 BILLION DOLLARS, a spending rate that might occur in case of "localized hostilities"—

Federal taxes would have to be increased, to cover the higher costs and check inflation. Some of the government's nondefense programs could not be increased, but consumer spending still could rise.

AT 75 BILLION DOLLARS, a spending rate approaching that of full mobilization—

A still bigger tax boost would be required, to levels "considerably higher" than those of the Korean War. There would have to be "drastic cuts" in government civilian spending. Consumer buying would have to be curbed.

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IF CONGRESS refused to vote such tax increases, NPA said, price control and rationing would be needed to curb inflation. In any case, the government would have to allocate materials and factories would have to lengthen working hours.

If the defense outlays were increased to the 54-billion-dollar figure, the report said, the only "cost" to the country would be the necessity "to forego the otherwise possible tax reductions. New taxes would not be needed."

NLRB Backs Union Labor Complaint

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Sailors' Union of the Pacific, Wilmington Branch, complaint of unfair labor practices against five offshore oil-drilling firms, headed by William W. Rand, has been upheld by the National Labor Relations Board.

The NLRB ordered the Santa Barbara offshore oil drillers to withdraw recognition from two unions which, the NLRB said, were supported and dominated by the drilling companies.

Named as the unions involved were the Offshore Petroleum Workers Assn. and the Offshore Petroleum Workers Local Union, Dist. 50, United Mine Workers.

Tastes Own Medicine

DAVENPORT, Iowa (UP)—A state tax lien for $31 in 1956 taxes was filed Saturday in Recorder's Court against Oliver C. Banta, an agent for the Internal Revenue Service.

Tuna Boat Seized by Chileans

ANTOFAGASTA, Chile (AP)— A Chilean gunboat Saturday detained a U. S. fishing vessel despite an agreement in the Chilean capital to let the foreign craft operate in waters claimed by Chile.

About 18 U.S. tuna boats have been in Chilean ports awaiting an agreement between the American Tunaboat Assn. of San Diego, Calif., and the Chilean government.

Authorities here said two Chilean patrol planes sighted 15 to 18 boats fishing Saturday and ordered them into port but the fishing vessels scattered. A Chilean frigate gave chase, caught up with one tuna boat and escorted it into the port of Iquique.

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THE INCIDENT occurred while talks still were going on between the American Tunaboat Association and the Chilean government. Chile claims as territorial waters a belt extending 200 miles from her coast. The U.S. has not recognized this claim.

Earlier, in Santiago, an announcement said the association had agreed to pay fines and tariffs for fishing in the area claimed by Chile.

Bob, Jayne Back

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Bob Hope and Jayne Masfield returned to Hollywood Saturday night after completing a 13-day, 18,000-mile Christmas tour entertaining servicemen.

Twin, Recipient of Kidney, Dies

BOSTON (UP) — A 15-year-old girl who received a healthy kidney from her twin sister in a delicate transplant operation died Saturday night at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Delores Huskey of De Soto, Mo., died of nephritis, the disease that originally had involved both of her own kidneys. The disease subsequently affected the transplanted kidney received from her twin, Doris.

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DEATH CAME four days after the girls celebrated their 15th birthdays and nearly four months after the operation was performed. The transplanted kidney functioned normally for more than two months until it was attacked by the disease, the hospital said.

A 14-year-old Pocatello, Idaho boy died Dec. 8 after a similar kidney transplant. Jimmy Foster succumbed 13 days after receiving a healthy kidney from his twin brother, Jerry, in the same hospital.

The Foster boy's death was the first post-operative fatality in six kidney transplants at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Delores was critically ill when brought to the hospital Aug. 22. The operation was sanctioned by the Massachusetts Supreme Court in an unprecedented decision, when doctors felt the parents' consent was insufficient legally for an "invasion of a healthy body."

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THE HOSPITAL said that "over the last few days," there had been increasing evidence that the transplanted kidney "had become involved with her original kidney disease."

Doris, the donor, has made a complete recovery and has been attending Brookline High School. The girls' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Huskey, have been employed at the hospital.

"Delores' only Christmas wish was granted. She was very pleased when presented a flash camera which was made possible by the kindness of a former Brigham patient," the hospital said.

The sisters were together on their 15th birthday, Dec. 24, and the hospital dietary department baked a cake for the occasion.

Doris and her parents were present at the time of Delores' death, the hospital said.

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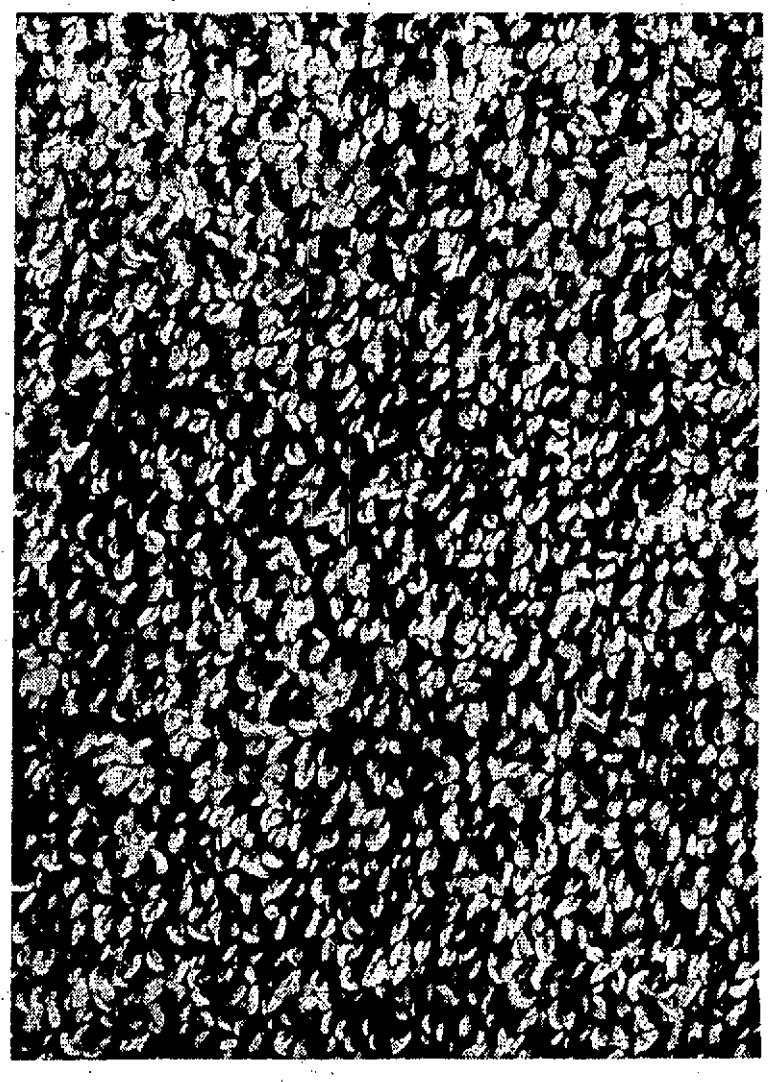
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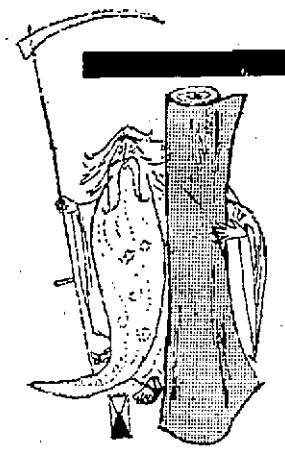
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Why Do People Drink?

Old Beliefs Undermined By Experts

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the horizontal position — out cold."

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DR. WYERS maintains that if the nation is to solve its alcholic problem it must de-popularize drinking in the same fashion it has made it socially acceptable. An educational program is needed.

Langer contends that the trouble is rooted much deeper, and that the culture must face up to its complexities and quit trying to escape from unpleasantries.

"This is the age of the Sputniks, the hydrogen warhead and a vast complex technology. People must face up to these tensions and accept them, and quit running to the bottle or drug syringe for flight."

The special Independent, Press-Telegram panel pointed out that most drinkers become intoxicated at about the same rate. Effects on the nervous system are in direct ration to the speed and amount of drinking.

Intoxication can be slowed down by diluting alcohol with food or mix.

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PEOPLE DON'T become more facile and alert when drinking. This first stage, known as the euphoric, is merely the peeling away of inhibitions, thus giving the false glow of new confidence. Tests have proved the mental and physical processes are slowed by drink.

You won't get sick because you mix drinks like wine, beer and bourbon. The illness is caused by the fact that you have taken more and more alcohol into your stomach in each drink.

It is a fallacy that some people can have several drinks without impairing driving ability. One drink, as little as two ounces, affects a person's judgment, thus making operation of a car dangerous.

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The "hair of the dog" or another drink routine is not a cure for a hangover. The hangover is caused by a disturbance of distribution of water in the cellular system. This is caused by the fact that alcohol is dehydrating and pulls water from the cells into the inter-cellular walls. The hangover will end only when the water is replaced and this sensitive balance returned to normal.

Dr. Langer, who feels the whole idea of social drinking has been treated too lightly, mused a good rule of thumb:

"It's easier to keep sober than to get sober. And, you can bet that slogan won't show up on any billboard showing the social leader holding a drink of prestige in his hand."

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HERE'S TO YOU (3-4 ounces—0.05). You're a free being. Sitting on top the world, normal inhibitions have been practically cut off. "Can lick anybody in the room," observable difficulty in lighting a match.

WAAS SMATTER? (5-6 ounces—0.07). Odd sensations on rubbing hands together or touching face, feeling of remoteness. Rapid strong pulse and breathing. Amused at own clumsiness. Upsets chair on rising.

YOU'RE STONED! (0.1). Talking to self and perceptible staggering. Feels drowsy, sings loudly, yells, "You see that bum—he's driving on the wrong side of the road!"

THIS WILL BE A COLOSSAL HANGOVER IF YOU LIVE TO NOT ENJOY IT. (0.3-0.4). In a stuporous condition, very heavy breathing, sleeping and vomiting by turns. No comprehension of language. Strikes wildly at anyone trying to help him. Followed by deep anesthesia which could be fatal.

Moon Bits Hit Earth, Expert Says

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roaming around in space, Varsavsky said.

Varsavsky calculated that the distribution of Tektites on earth could mean they came from the moon.

A cloud of them would start out, but the small pieces would separate as they went along due to slight differences in their speeds and angles of flight. He made his calculations on the IBM computer at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology computation center.

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CAREFUL STUDIES of Russia's Sputniks indicate the air 140 miles above the earth is nine times denser than U.S. scientists had thought, said Drs. Luigi Jacchia, Fred L. Whipple, Charles Whitney and Theodore E. Sterne of the Smithsonian and Harvard observatories. Dr. Sterne read the report.

The air that high is a pretty good vacuum, but there's still enough to affect the flight of the man-made moons. How much they are affected yields measurements of the actual density.

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Demand Bomb Tests End

CAIRO, Egypt (UP) — Delegates to the Afro-Asian Solidarity conference called Saturday for an immediate end to all nuclear tests and demanded that ballistic missiles and atomic bases be banned from foreign soil.

The proposal was approved by the unofficial and leftist-tinged conference's disarmament committee, which also agreed to give Russia a seat on the five-man board that will draft the final disarmament resolution.

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THE MOVE followed Russia's dramatic offer Friday to provide the Afro-Asian nations with everything from factories to schools and hospitals on a "brother to brother" basis with no strings attached.

The Russian economic offer was made to the nongovernmental delegates from 37 nations attending the conference. Delegates from Kenya and Afghanistan arrived Friday night, raising the total to 39.

Disarmament Chairman Kaoru Uasui of Japan said the ban on missile bases was demanded because of the "alarming proposals put forward at the Paris NATO meeting earlier this month."

He referred to the NATO agreement in principle on the construction of American intermediate ballistic missile bases in western Europe.

Uasui said a five-nation board including delegates from Egypt, India, Iraq, Japan and Russia, was created to write the final draft resolution. He said Lebanon objected to the Soviet Union's presence on the board because it is not neutral in the cold war and is a producer of nuclear weapons.

THE COMMITTEE overrode the objections after the Russians said, "the Soviet use the atom for peaceful uses only."

The Soviet delegation's dramatic offer Friday to provide unlimited economic aid on a "brother - to - brother" basis seemed to lose some of its glamor following overnight consideration by the other delegations.

India's Anup Singh, one of the conference's main organizers, said, "It was a forceful presentation . . . but I think it would have been better without an attack on United States aid."

The proposals, he said, "seem to contain some new elements, but they are largely a reiteration of the old stand."

The Afro-Asian conference has been leftist-oriented since its start here, Dec. 26. Many of the delegations do not have official accreditation from their home governments.

It was sponsored by the Afro-Asian Solidarity Committee which grew out of a Communist-inspired program to "relax international tension." Egypt is underwriting much of the cost.

Britain to Quit Race for Super Airliners

LONDON (UP) — Britain will withdraw from the super-airliner production race, giving the United States a virtual monopoly by default on long-range jet passenger plane production, it was reported Saturday.

The airliner decision, if confirmed by the government, will dash Britain's commercial aviation hopes which soared only last week with the inauguration of turbo-prop Bristol Britannia airliner service between London and New York.

Aviation sources said the Britannia and probably the crash-plagued Comet jetliners would be the last long-range airliners designed by British firms for British production.

The new-model Comet is expected to be in service in late 1959 or 1960.

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WITHDRAWAL of Britain would give the United States a complete grip on production of jet airliners such as the DC-8 and Boeing 707 now being readied for production.

Sources said that since the government has withdrawn financial support for civil aircraft projects, private industry has decided it cannot afford to pour millions of dollars into the new super passenger liners.

The companies were expected to concentrate on medium-range jet airliners. Two British firms Saturday urged such a construction program.

The air companies also have been hard-hit by military plane cutbacks.

Sources said Britain has scrapped its plans to produce the Saundes Roe SR177, a 1,500-m.p.h. jet fighter, because West Germany rejected the plane.

Unions Warn Mitchell on Bracero List

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor unions may have to reconsider their stand on Mexican contract laborers, if a congressional directive on access to employer lists is denied, a trade-union group said Saturday.

It said the availability of the lists acts to protect U. S. workers against job displacement by imported laborers.

The group, the U. S. section of the joint U. S.-Mexico Trade Union Committee, charged the Department of Labor and the California Bureau of Employment Security with "flouting the clear intent of Congress" in refusing to make the lists available.

The charges were made by the committee's chairman, Frank L. Noakes' in letters to Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell and Rep. Harold D. Cooley (D-NC), chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

Boosts Handicapped

WASHINGTON (UP)—Philip M. Talbott, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, urged businessmen Saturday to hire the physically handicapped.

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Rose Parade Floats Take Shape

By BOB HOUSER

PASADENA—Proud Southlanders planning to root in a favorite float Wednesday at Pasadena's Tournament of Roses would do well to remember sea horses, fishin' ponds, an ice rink and a trip to the moon.

These key words are clues to the themes of floats representing, respectively, Long Beach, Lakewood, Downey and Torrance.

And even now their skeletal beauty is being enhanced by millions of fresh blooms. For some of the floats, this bedecking is a three-day chore with as many as 30 persons working in a shift in huge Pasadena area quonset huts and warehouses.

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CHARLOTTE SHEFFIELD, this year's queenly Miss USA of Long Beach's Miss Universe Pageant, will grace this city's float, designed and built for the 20th year by Mrs. Isabella Coleman of Altadena.

Miss Shelfield and her three stately seahorses are Long Beach's "Dream of Sea Beauty." Her backdrop will be a huge fan shell of shaded pink carnations and pink stock. She'll have vari-colored pearls at her feet. Angel fish of two shades of calendulas swim this sea of chrysanthemums.

Lakewood's "Childhood Dreams" float is a forested hummock from which an old tree sprawls downward into a fishin' hole. Perched on the trunk, two strawhat truants dangle toes and lines for the big ones. The boy at the fork even has a bite and the big fish on parade will leap almost onto Pasadena's Colorado Ave. in full view of millions of route watchers at the site or by nationwide television.

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DOWNEY'S AMBITIOUS tourney project boasts a real ice rink in "Skater's Dream." And a seat in a crescent moon awaits some lovely so she may watch the skaters below. The front deck of the float is laid with freezing pipes to complete the crisp winter scene.

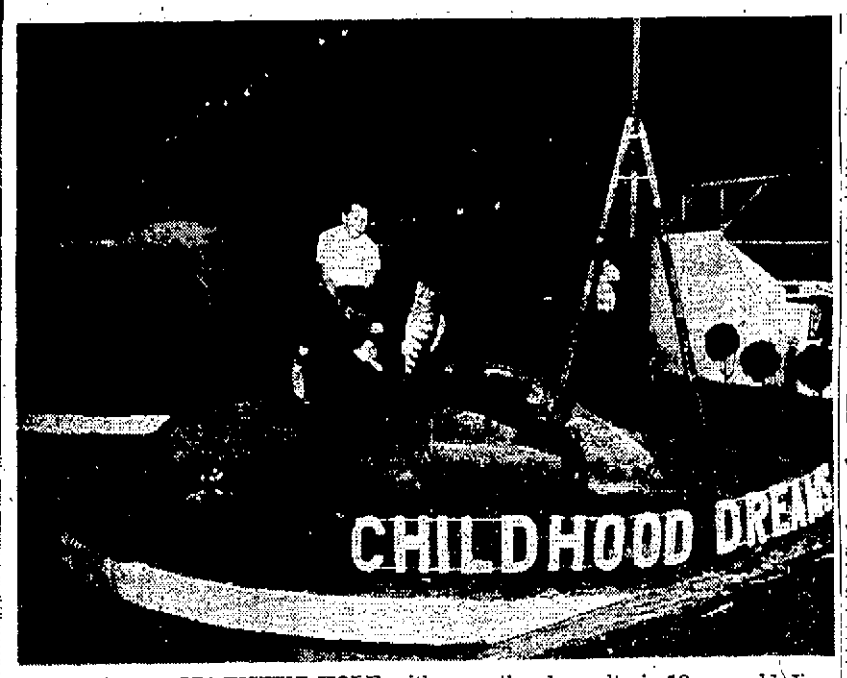
Torrance's "All America City" entry rides its own cloud. That's fitting enough for this high-powered floral rocketry which, even as we watch, hits an orange moon dead center.



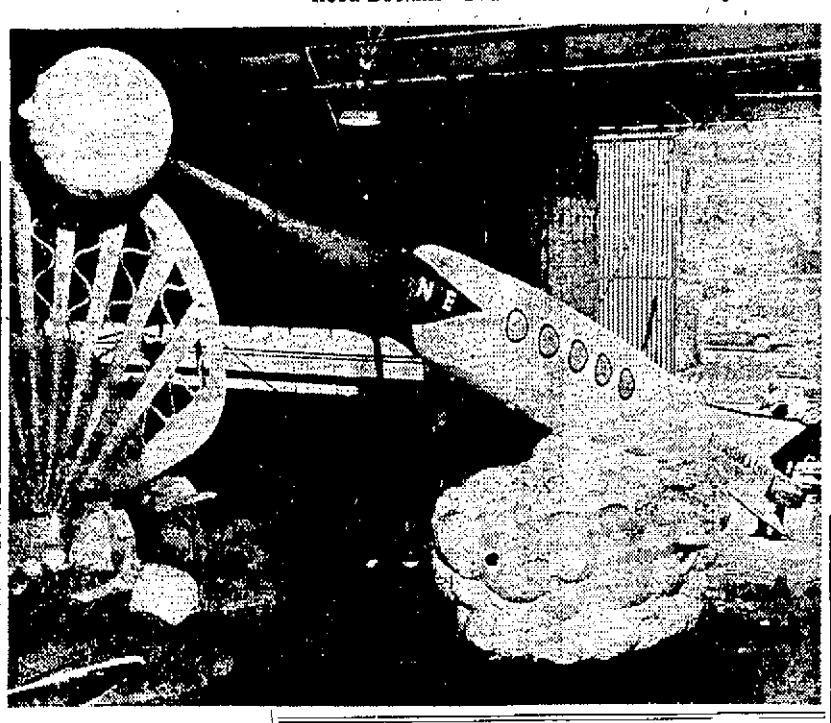
ISABELLA COLEMAN poses with the 20th Tournament of Roses float she has designed for Long Beach—"Dream of Sea Beauty." It will be graced with chrysanthemums, calendulas, talisman roses, sweetpeas, carnations and gladioli, not to mention Miss U. S. A.—(Photos by Ben Olender, Pasadena Star-News)



CATHY DORSEY, 15, takes a moon's eye view of real ice rink which Downey's Skater's Dream" float will exhibit Wednesday.



TESTING THE OL' FISHIN' HOLE with sensational results is 12-year-old Jim Mallery of Rosemead, who climbed aboard the skeleton of Lakewood's "Childhood Dreams" Tournament of Roses entry.



TORRANCE rocket float will carry "All America City" legend to the moon in Tournament of Roses.

Asks Good-Deed Road Campaign

TORONTO (AP)—A motoring good deed daily, says Ontario Highway Safety Commissioner W. B. G. Reynolds, is "the only kind of habit that has a really good chance of eliminating many of Ontario's 1,000-odd annual fatal accidents." He offered the idea as a New Year resolution for the province's two million motorists.

Moslems Get Japan Apology

IPOH, Malaya (AP) — Japan's charge d'affaires, I. Herai, has apologized to the All-Malaya Moslem Missionary Society for sale of Japanese cloth overprinted with verses from the Koran. He said the cloth apparently was sent to Malaya by merchants who were unaware that such exploitation is offensive to Moslems.

$1 Million Donation

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The United States last week gave the U. N. Children's Fund a $1,228,541 check, bringing its contribution to $9,145,733 for 1957.

Rose Parade Bus Available

Reservations are available for the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce-chartered bus to the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade on Wednesday, Executive Secretary W. G. Nichols announced.

The bus will leave promptly at 6 a.m. from the west side of the May Co., and will return immediately after the parade, Nichols said. The reservations, at $2 per person, can be made between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. at the chamber office, 4166 Norse Way.

Reds Say Light Powers Radio

MOSCOW (AP) — A Russian technical magazine claims a Soviet inventor has come up with a radio receiver that can be powered by the sun's rays or those of a bright lamp. The magazine Technics for Youth said once the radio's batteries are charged by the light rays it can operate in the dark for 60 hours. It added there are no plans now for quantity production.

Townsend Notes

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'57 Crime Hits New Record

WASHINGTON (LP) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover Saturday reported that Americans committed more than five major crimes every minute in 1957.

That was a rate of more than 7,500 major crimes a day.

Hoover estimated the 1957's major crimes at 2,756,000 — an all-time high and a 7.5 per cent increase over 1956.

He also said in a year-end report to Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers that the Communist party "has emerged from hiding with renewed confidence and determination." He blamed "growing public complacency" in part.

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REPORTING on still another facet of his agency's work, Hoover said the FBI had received reports of more than 600 alleged violations of the Anti-Racketeering Act and Taft-Hartley Law as a result of public interest in the Senate rackets investigation.

The FBI chief told the attorney general that preliminary tabulations showed all categories of major crimes except murder increased in 1957. The largest increases were in crimes against property — robbery, burglary, larceny, and auto theft.

Convictions in FBI cases increased by about 300 over the 11,074 obtained in 1956. Preliminary figures also indicated that fines, savings and recoveries in cases investigated by the FBI totaled nearly 100 million dollars.

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FINAL tabulations in 1957 crime will not be available until next spring when the FBI issues its annual uniform crime reports bulletin.

Hoover said the FBI's responsibilities in the internal security field assumed greater importance during the year "as subversive enemies of the nation grew increasingly bold."

"Heartened by a growing public complacency toward domestic threats to America's internal security and encouraged by its success at invoking legal technicalities and delays, the Communist party, USA, has emerged from hiding with renewed confidence and determination," he said.

He said the party continued its "campaign of deceit" aimed at duping the people into believing it is a legitimate political organization.



MARTINI'S ON AN OLIVE BINGE

Martini, pet cat of a family in Milan, Italy, executes some mighty fine claw work in digging olives from a jar on her kitchen table. She started with just a pick-me-up, but by the time she got down to the one for the road, she dusted off the olive taste from her paw and decided to sleep it off.—(AP Wire.)

Carrier Sent to Ceylon

WASHINGTON (LP) — The United States has dispatched the aircraft carrier Princeton, with medical supplies and 20 large helicopters aboard, to help rescue flood victims in Ceylon, Ceylonese Ambassador R. S. S. Gunewardene said Saturday.

The ambassador told the United Press the offer of aid was made by the State Department although Ceylon had not officially asked for help. He said the carrier will arrive in Ceylon in three days from far eastern waters.

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HE SAID the helicopters will be used to distribute the medical supplies and food and aid in rescuing flood victims who were reported to number 300,000. The death toll has reached 300.

He also said the United States has made immediately available in Ceylon 1,000 tons of flour and in the next few days will buy 10,000 tons of rice or flour from neighboring countries as a gift to the Ceylonese government.

Gunewardene said he was informed of the aid by telephone. He said the offer was "entirely spontaneous."

SUB-ZERO HITS MIDWEST

Frigid Wave to Spread South

By United Press

Cold Arctic air swirled into the nation's mid-section Saturday, plunging temperatures to zero and below.

Weathermen warned, however, that the worst was yet to come, and predicted freezing temperatures as far south as the Gulf states by early Sunday.

Meanwhile, flood waters lapped into lowlands of southern Illinois after heavy rains swelled rivers and streams of the area. The Little Wabash River inundated the main highway from Mount Carmel, Ill., to Princeton, Ind., and East Carmi, Ill., was forced to begin evacuation of families.

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AT LEAST 40 families were removed from their homes in low-lying sections of East Carmi, and other families were prepared to leave if the river rises higher.

Clear skies over the northern half of the Midwest aided the influx of frigid temperatures from Canada. Temperatures around zero were expected across southern Wisconsin and northern Iowa by early Sunday, with the mercury plummeting to about 20 degrees below zero in parts of North Dakota and Minnesota.

At Grand Forks, N. D., temperatures remained around 10 degrees below zero during the day Saturday, compared with balmy 80-degree readings in southern Florida.

NEAR-FREEZING temperatures prevailed throughout the Midwest after widespread snow and slush fell across the area. Upper New England also was chilled with readings in the 30s.

Meanwhile, moisture accompanied a low-pressure system center north of the Great Lakes and extending into the southeast, with rain from Alabama to the Carolinas and into the Ohio Valley.

Another intrusion of Pacific moisture accompanied a weather front pushing inland over northwestern states. Rain fell from Washington into Northern California, with snow from the Northern California mountains into the northern Rockies.

Soft Snow Danger in Race to Pole

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (LP) — A British expedition stepped up its pace across the "most treacherous" soft snow of a virtually uncharted Antarctic wasteland in an effort to beat a New Zealand team to the South Pole.

There was little doubt that the New Zealanders under Sir Edmund Hillary, the conqueror of Mount Everest, would reach the pole first. The odds were too great for Britain's Dr. Vivian Fuchs and his 10 companions.

But he cabled the London headquarters of the commonwealth trans-antarctic expedition that he had ordered "stepped up daily runs" with less time spent on scientific study. Fuchs reported he planned to abandon his eight sno-cat tractors one by one at set points to conserve his dwindling supply of fuel.

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FUCHS CABLED that he and his men have developed an "almost incessant feeling of frustration" crossing "probably the most treacherous route over which vehicles have traveled in the polar regions."

Fuchs and his men were within 500 miles of their goal moving through soft snow and over hidden crevasses with generally poor visibility.

Hillary, shooting "hell bent for the South Pole," was believed less than 250 miles from the goal.

Regardless of which party gets there first, both are engaged in an overall effort to trek across 2,000 miles of the frozen continent. The two groups will team at the pole and continue on to the coast—in a different race against the elements.

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THEY MUST complete the dangerous crossing by March, before the polar winter sets in. At the pole both teams will rest at a base established by an American expedition which flew in.

Fuchs and his 10 men have covered 350 miles from Shackleton Bay.

Hillary and three other men, using three sno-cats, trekked from the Ross Sea to a point 400 miles from the pole over terrain that was considerably less difficult than that which the Fuchs group had to cope with. Hillary was scheduled to wait at the 400-mile point, but decided three days ago to make a dash for the pole.

Officials still denied the two groups are racing. But both Hillary and Fuchs themselves in their cables indicated that they know it was a race.

New U.S. Weather Warning Outlined

WASHINGTON (LP)—A new system of flags and lights to warn ships of bad weather will go into effect Jan. 1, the U. S. Weather Bureau announced Saturday.

Government weather warnings are displayed along the sea coasts, the shores of the Great Lakes, and on the coasts of Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Under the new system, four separate flag signals will be used during the day and four comparable arrangements of lights at night. The present warning system has six signals.

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THE NEW warning plan drops the four separate signals that indicated the direction of gales. It adds separate signals for "whole gale" and "hurricane," both of which were previously marked with one standard.

Also new will be an after-dark lantern warning signal for small craft. Small-craft warnings have not been posted at night before.

The Weather Bureau said visual warnings add to and do not replace weather advisories issued by the newspapers, radio, television and, in some cases, messengers.

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THE NEW SIGNALS will be:

—Small-craft warning — one red pennant by day and a red light above a white light at night.

—Gale warning — two red pennants by day and a white light above a red light at night.

—Whole gale warning: a single square red flag with a black center by day and two red lights at night.

—Hurricane warning: two square red flags with black centers by day and a white light between two red lights at night.

Crashes Kill 3 L.B. Area Residents

Three Long Beach area residents lost their lives in weekend traffic accidents.

A collision between a car and a tank truck on Imperial Hwy., at the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks, fatally injured Virginia Sherwin, 33, of 11824 Cheshire St., Norwalk.

Mrs. Lockie E. Kollison, 61, of 14609 Grayland Ave., died when a car driven by her husband Edd S., 59, crashed on a curve on Barstow Rd., 17 miles south of Barstow.

A rainstrom near Kinder, La., bore the blame for taking the life of Mrs. Mary L. Johnson, 56, of 3301 E. 61st St. She was killed Friday when her car skidded in the rain, hitting another.

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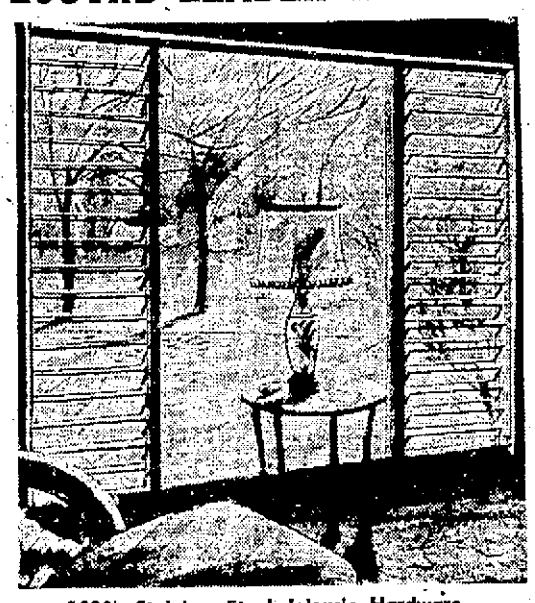
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Young Hollywood Stars Wed Quietly in Scottsdale, Ariz.

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UP)—Natalie Wood and Robert Wagner, two of Hollywood's brightest young stars, were married here Saturday in a quiet church ceremony devoid of Hollywood's spectacular touch.

The Rev. Frank Knaus performed the double-ring ceremony in Scottsdale Methodist Church at 1 p.m., with only close friends and the families of the pair present.

"We chose Scottsdale for the marriage to get away from a Hollywood-type wedding," the couple said.

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IT WAS AN all-white wedding, with the raven-haired, 19-year-old bride, who played the movie version of Marjorie Morningstar, wearing a form-fitting white lace gown, with a cowl-effect veil covering her head and shoulders. Her maid of honor was actress Barbara Gould.

Wagner, 27, who played the title role in "Prince Valiant" and other movies, selected his father, Robert Wagner Sr., to be his best man.

There was no mob scene of photographers and newsmen attending the marriage of the stars, only a studio cameraman, who recorded the event pictorially. Scottsdale City Marshal Henry Cooper and his deputies patroled the church area, keeping out the uninvited.

There almost was a hitch in the affair. The bride's gown almost didn't arrive in time for the wedding. It was supposed to have been air-expressed from Hollywood early Friday morning, but instead, it was put on a late evening plane and sent air parcel post. A Hollywood press agent handling the wedding publicity finally managed to intercept the package at the post office at midnight Friday.

Like most young couples about to be wed, Miss Wood and Wagner were jittery before the wedding.

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"WE WANT THIS to last," said the bride. "We don't want children right away, but we will wait and see how God blesses us."

Other members of the wedding party included Lana Lisa, Miss Wood's sister; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Gurdin; actor Nick Adams; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sale of Scottsdale; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Maree III; and the bridegroom's mother.

A private reception was held at a local resort hotel.

Miss Wood had met Wagner for the first time when she was 18, at 20th Century-Fox, where Wagner began his film career. Miss Wood currently is a top property of Warner Bros.

The couple planned to travel to Florida and a month-long boat cruise for their honeymoon. They were scheduled to return to Hollywood Feb. 1.



NATALIE WOOD AND ROBERT WAGNER
A non-Hollywood-type wedding

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Five Happy Orphans Move Into New Home

BURNSVILLE, N. C. (UP) — The five orphaned McCracken children of Burnsville got their new house Saturday.

There was no speech-making, no official handing over of the house key — in fact there was no fanfare at all.

But all the same, the McCracken children, their faces telegraphing a great inner happiness, were on hand as a welcoming committee as the official two-day "open house" for the new residence began.

The three-bedroom home was built from labor, money and materials donated by persons from a wide area who became sympathetic after hearing of the plight of the McCrackens.

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THE BLINDED father of the children died last fall, leaving them parentless. Faced with the possibility some them might have to be put in orphanages, the children decided to stick together as a family unit. The oldest child works, the others keep house.

But the house their father left to them was a ramshackle affair, overcrowded and cold in winter, and with one side openly exposed to the elements.

Several hundred visitors trooped through the attractive new home Saturday as workers were putting on the finishing touches—hanging drapes in the three bedrooms.

In addition to the house itself, many household furnishings such as a stove, refrigerator, heating unit and sewing machine were donated.

Israeli Area Hit by Raiders

JERUSALEM (UP) — Arab raiders from Lebanon attacked the Israeli settlement of Shomera Friday night, causing some damage but no reported casualties, it was reported Saturday.

Israeli military sources said the raiders appear to have been Syrians, "acting either without the knowledge of their superiors or else carrying out tasks deliberately intended to inflame the situation."

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● WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES ●

Women's Cotton Flannel Gowns that are toasty warm and machine washable in lukewarm water. Dainty prints. 36 to 46 ..... 1.88
Imported Wool Stoles. Greatly reduced for clearance. White only! 3.33
Assorted Jewelry. Terrific buys of better jewelry that include earrings, necklaces, bracelets ..... 4 for $1*
*Plus Fed. tax
STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

● GIRLS' DEPARTMENT ●

Girls' Better Quality Cotton Dresses in terrific machine washable fabrics from Dan River and Pacific Mills. 3 to 6X, 1.88; 7 to 12 ..... 2.44
Girls' Corduroy Capri Pants in sizes 3 to 6X and 7 to 14. Machine washable. Red, turquoise and toast 1.44
Girls' Sportswear to clear. Included are capris and bermudas in wools, corduroys and cottons 2.00
Girls' Sweaters in sizes 3 to 6 only. Assorted styles and colors that are terrific buys at this low price 1.00
Girls' Bouffant Slips. Odds and ends of better quality slips. Assorted bouffant styles that must be cleared 1.44
SECOND FLOOR— PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

● INFANTS' DEPARTMENT ●

Mattress Protectors at a terrific special buy. Mint green plastic case that is 18x34 inches 44c
Infants' Nursery Chairs. Hardwood construction in the popular step-stool style. Complete with plastic chamber. 3.66
Crib Mattress for full size crib. Smooth waterproof covering in nursery motif 7.00
SECOND FLOOR— PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

● BOYS' DEPARTMENT ●

Boys' Cotton Flannel Sport Shirts. Better quality shirts reduced for clearance. Broken sizes 1.59
Boys' Double-Knee Jeans in sizes 8 and 10 only. Sturdily constructed with double knee for extra wear 1.33
Short Sleeve Sport Shirts in wonderful blend of dacron and cotton. Assorted patterns and colors. Broken sizes. 2.00
Boys' Cotton Knit Briefs with double panel front and heat-resistant washable elastic waist. Broken sizes ..... 3 for $1
Boys' Corduroy Sport Shirts in long sleeve models. Machine washable in lukewarm water. Broken sizes 2.00
Boys' Corduroy Sport Coats. Odds and ends of better quality that must be cleared. Broken sizes 7.00
DOWNSTAIRS STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

● WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR ●

Women's Capri Pants in corduroys that are machine washable in lukewarm water. Beige, grey, blue, black. Sizes 8 to 18 ..... 2.50
Women's Drastically Reduced Blouses in assorted styles and fabrics. Stripes and solid colors. Sizes 34 to 40 ..... 1.00
Women's Skirts. Clearance of better-priced merchandise. Included are wool flannels and novelties. Sizes 10 to 18 ..... 3.00
SECOND FLOOR— PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

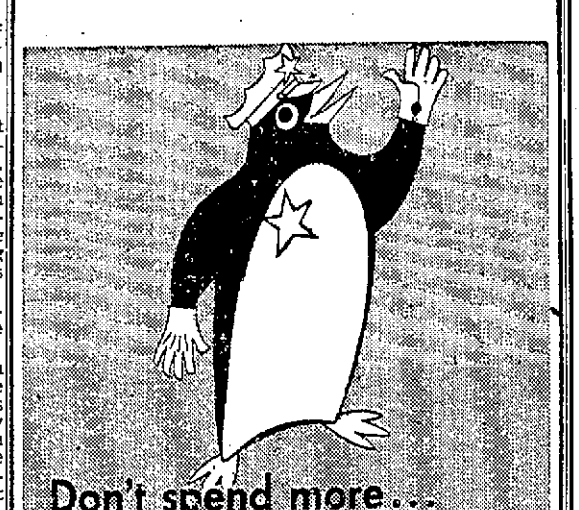
PENNEY'S FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



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BIG SAVINGS ON TOWELS, BEDDING, CURTAINS AND MORE!

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Walker's MONTH END clearance

the friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

ODDS AND ENDS BROKEN PRICE GROUPS
NO PHONE, MAIL OR C.O.D.'S PLEASE ALL SALES FINAL

COSMETICS

Group of Perfumes, Colognes, Soaps, Dusting Powder. Odds and ends, all good values ..... ½ price

BLOUSE & SWEATER BAR

2.95-6.95 Blouses, Sweaters, Shorts. Odds and ends, many one of a kind, counter soiled, Sold as is ..... ½ off

ACCESSORIES

3.95-5.95 Orlon and Wool Shrugs, bolero style. Mostly white. Broken sizes 2.99
59c 18" Silk Scarfs, rolled edges, assorted prints and colors 4/1.00
59c-2.95 Neckwear. Odds and ends of scarfs, ties and collars reduced to clear ½ price
Odds and Ends of Flowers, Sachet, Gadgets reduced to 10c
79c Ladies' Handkerchiefs, linen, initialed white on white and colored initials on white 59c
1.00 Novelty Animals, slightly soiled 50c
5.97 Black Patent Handbags in various shapes, clever detailing, convenient zippers ..... 3.97 plus tax
2.95 Clutch Handbags in leather, suede or plastic calf. Shades of tan, red, black, grey ..... 1.99 plus tax
1.95-2.95 Leather Belts, novelty stitching, ornate brass buckles. Also some stretch cinch belts 69c
1.00 Costume Jewelry, necklaces, earrings, pins, bracelets. Tailored or stone set ..... 59c 2/1.00 plus tax
1.95-5.00 Better Gloves, counter tossed, slightly soiled or damaged. Assorted colors. 6-7½ 99c-2.50
Park Ave. Sheer Nylon Hosiery, broken sizes and colors, seams and seamless. 8½ to 11 ..... 59c

STATIONERY

1.00 Nubian Boy Figurines, several to choose from 59c 2/1.00
Odds and Ends of Better Stationery ..... ½ price
Desk Items, values to 1.50. Letter openers, letter boxes, note pads, ash trays 88c

NOTIONS

Odds and Ends of Sanitary Notions, values to 4.95. Bras, girdles, bathing caps, etc. ..... ½ price

STREET FLOOR

SAVE ON DRAPERIES, CURTAINS, RUGS

1.69 yd. Printed Fiberglas and Antique Satins ..... 88c yd.
3.98 6'x6' Shower Curtains ..... 99c ea.
Values to 8.45 Ready Made Draw Draperies ..... 1.99 pr.
Reg. 88c Novelty Net Panels ..... 68c ea.
Reg. 79c yd. 36" Glazed Chintz Prints and Plains ..... 58c yd.
Reg. 4.88 4'x6' Tufted Rugs, 52 only 2.88
Reg. 29.95 9'x12' Tufted Room-Size Rugs, 22 only 15.88

CHINA GIFT LAMPS

29c 10-oz. Tumblers, gaily decorated in colorful diamond designs 10c
19.95 Lazy Susan, beautiful oven-proof center casserole and side dishes. 1 only 9.99
Odds and Ends of Giftware and Dinnerware. One of a kind and slight irregularities ..... ½ price
7.95 Beverage Sets, with pitcher and 6 glasses. Pink or turquoise on clear crystal 3.99
1.00 Rockingham Type Teapot in brown. 3-cup size with dainty trim 2/1.00
3.95 Crystal Condiment Sets. Salt, pepper, mustard and tray in imported crystal 1.00
Table and Floor Lamps, values to 29.95. Floor samples and one of a kind ½ price

HOUSEWARES & CLOSET SHOP

2.98 Plastic Cake Saver, white top, base in kitchen décor colors. Unbreakable Polyetelene 97c
6.95 Place Setting of Stainless Tableware by Branchell. 4-pc. setting includes teaspoon, soup spoon, luncheon knife, luncheon fork ..... 3.99 set
3.95 Biddie Broom, magnetizes dust, relieves allergies, effectively cleans all floors 1.77
Assorted Housewares, values to 5.95. Knives, pans, appliances, plastics, gadgets. Some slightly damaged ..... ½ and more off
49c-63c yd. Remnants of Contact and Marvalon. Contact 18" and Marvalon 46" wide ..... ½ price
1.89 pkg. Insect Repellent Band, treated material to put around light bulb. 30 bands per pkg. ..... 44c pkg.
88c Plastic Utility Cloth, 36x36x36. Protective and sanitary 22c

LOWER FLOOR

FASHIONS

Dressy Velvet Coats in red and turquoise, values to 59.95. Misses' sizes 28.00
25.95 100% Wool Toppers, broken sizes and colors 17.00
39.95 100% Wool Toppers, broken sizes and colors 21.00
100% Wool Long Coats, values to 79.95. Misses' sizes 38.00
69.96 100% Wool Dressmaker Suits 34.97
12.95-14.94 Cohama Shiki Suits, unlined 9.00
Group of Better Dresses, many one of a kind ..... ⅓ to ½ off
Group of Dresses, values to 29.95 ..... 9.00
Group of Dresses, values to 39.95, many one of a kind 11.00-15.00

DAYTIME DRESSES

6.95-12.95 Rayon and Cotton Dresses in broken sizes and colors. Misses' and ½ sizes in group 4.00

BUDGET DRESSES

10.95-14.95 Dresses, various fabrics in dressy and casual styles. Broken sizes and colors 5.00

CAMPUS SHOP

1.00-1.95 Silk Scarfs in 10" and larger sizes. Reduced to clear 50c
3.95 Leather Belts, broken size range and colors 1.00
2.95-4.95 Cotton Blouses, tailored styles. Short, ¾ and long sleeve. 30-36 ..... 1.99

ROBES AND LINGERIE

5.95-14.95 Rayon and Nylon Robes in several styles. Assorted colors broken sizes 2.97-7.48
5.95-6.95 Nylon Tricot Shorty Gowns and Slips. Broken sizes and colors. 34-38 ..... 3.99
2.98-3.98 Cotton Flannel Gowns and Pajamas. Broken sizes and colors 1.49
3.98 Flannelette Long Gowns, heavy quality 2.99
2.98-3.98 Nylon Gowns, shorty and waltz length. Broken sizes 1.89-1.99
79c Nylonized Elastic Leg Briefs, white. 5-6-7-8 ..... 2/1.00

SPORTSWEAR

8.95 Pure Silk Print Blouses with short sleeve and soft bow tie. Colorful designs. 32-36 ..... 4.47
8.95 Odd Lot Slipon and Cardigan Sweaters in orlon and fur blends. White, pink, yellow, blue. Sizes 34 and 36 only 1.33
7.95 Bulky Shrug in all white. 1-button style with ¾ sleeve. Small and med. only 3.65
Blouses, values to 5.95. Odd lot group of prints and solid colors. 30-40 ..... 1.99
12.95 Quilted Car Coats with knit collar and cuffs 6.47
Corduroy Jump Suit, 1-pc. style for work or play. Red and aqua. 8.95 value 3.99

Odd Lot Table

Don't miss this table of values "as marked." Ladies' sportswear, some slightly soiled and one of a kind. Ridiculously priced.

1.95 bra ..... 10¢
17.95 jackets 4.99
7.95 jackets 2.99
3.98-10.95 capris and slacks 1.79 and 3.99

MEN'S CLOTHING

65.00 Men's All-Wool Suits, assorted colors, broken sizes. 18 only 32.50
95.00 Men's Famous Make Suits, 9 only 63.34
60.00 Men's All-Wool Suits 39.00
1.00 Men's Stretch Socks 3/1.00
14.95 Men's All-Wool, Dacron and Wool Slacks. Assorted colors, broken sizes 8.88
3.95-6.95 Men's Sports Shirts, broken sizes 1.99
1.50-2.50 Men's Leather Belts 50c
1.75 Men's Elastic Suspenders 50c
15.95 Men's Nylon Reversible Jackets, fleece lined, zipper front. S-M ..... ½ price
3.95 Men's Broadcloth Pajamas 2.00

Odds & Ends Table

Don't miss this table of values. Some slightly soiled and one of a kind. All ridiculously priced.
Example:

4.00-5.00 men's white dress shirts, slightly soiled 1.00
1.50-2.50 assorted neckwear ..... 25¢
1.00 men's undershirts, counter soiled ..... 25¢
1.00 men's briefs, counter soiled ..... 25¢
3.95 men's sport shirts, limit 2 ..... 1.00

STREET FLOOR

Fabric Remnants

½ off the marked price

Usable remnants in cottons, rayons and woolens. In a host of colors suitable for fall. You deduct ½ off marked price.

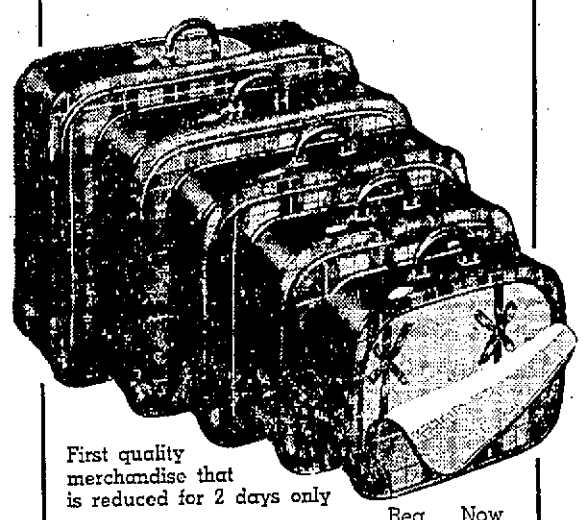
WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

Values from Our Linen and Bedding Department

15c-29c Assorted Washcloths each 6c
21.95 80x90 St. Mary's All-Wool Blankets. 9 only 9.99
Electric Blankets. 9 only. Limit 1 to a customer 9.00
59c-89c Assorted Cannon Hand Towels 29c
1.19-2.00 Assorted Cannon Bath Towels 59c
89c 42x3B½ Cannon White Percale Cases 47c
3.69 72x108 Twin Fitted Colored Cannon Sheets 1.99

THIRD FLOOR

Atlantic Products Famous MacArthur Travel Garment Bags and Grasshoppers Reduced to 40%



First quality merchandise that is reduced for 2 days only

	Reg.	Now
DeLuxe 10-Dress Travel Bags	23.00	13.95
DeLuxe 5-Suit Travel Bags	23.00	13.95
29" O'Seas Grasshoppers	25.00	14.95
26" Pullman Grasshoppers	20.00	11.95
24" Pullman Cases	15.00	10.95
21" Weekender	12.50	9.95

56 Floor Sample Pieces

Many Famous Makes, including Reliable, Durabilt, U.S. Trunk. Weekend Cases, Pullman Cases, Packing Cases, 2-Suiters, Brief Bags. Values to 29.95 ..... 10.95

LUGGAGE LOWER FLOOR

TRIMMINGS & ART NEEDLEWORK

1.49 Nylon Organdy Aprons, easy to make, no sewing needed. Dainty floral patterns 75c
2.98 Easy-to-Make Luncheon Cloths and 6 Napkins. 100% spun rayon with delicate floral embroidery 1.49
Remnants of Lace, tulle, net, ribbons and lace edgings. Priced as marked ..... ½ off
2.98 Decorative Sofa Pillows, dainty provincial prints Lurex and rayon, also plain color cotton satin. Kapok filled 1.49

½ off oyster linen tablecloths stamped for cut work embroidery

4.98 54x54 ..... 2.49
8.50 63x84 ..... 4.25
11.98 72x90 ..... 5.99
9.98 72" round 4.99
14.98 72x108 ..... 7.50
59c 18" Napkins ..... 30¢

GIRLS' WEAR & INFANTS'

39c-59c Girls' Socks, broken sizes and colors. 6 to 9 range 4/1.00
59c Girls' Cotton Knit Briefs, white, pink, blue, yellow. Sizes 6 to 14 ..... 39c
Girls' Bouffant Slips and Half Slips, values to 3.00. All-nylon, broken sizes and styles 1.99
2.98-3.98 Girls' Winter Hats, broken styles 1.49-1.99
2.29 Girls' Flannel Gowns, broken sizes and colors 1.69
2.98 Girls' Flannel Robes, broken sizes and colors 1.79
Tots' Dresses, values to 7.95. Broken sizes and colors. 3 to 6X range 2.99
Girls' Dresses, values to 8.95. Broken sizes and styles. 7 to 14 range 3.99
Girls' Coats and Caps, all-wool and wool blends. Broken sizes and styles 9.99
2.98-3.98 Jr. Teen Winter Hats 1.49-1.99
3.50 Jr. Teen Strapless Bras. Broken sizes. White only 99c
Jr. Teen Blouses, values to 3.98, broken sizes and styles 1.99
Jr. Teen Bermudas, values to 5.95. Also some slim slacks. Broken sizes and styles 3.99
Jr. Teen Sweaters, values to 5.95. Wool and orlon cardigans and slipons 3.99
8.95 Jr. Teen Skirt, a combination kilt and short. All-wool clan plaid 6.99
Jr. Teen Dresses, values to 14.95. Also some 2-pc. suits. Broken sizes and styles 7.99
10.95 2-pc. Lounging Set, quilted top, corduroy bottom 8.95
89c Receiving Blankets, broken colors. 30"x40" 69c
2.29 Baby Crawlers, cotton fabric with gripper crotch. Broken sizes and styles 1.59
Baby Rompers, values to 2.50. Broken sizes and styles, various fabrics 99c
1.98 Baby Bonnets and Caps. Broken sizes and styles 1.29
Toddlers' Coat and Bonnet Sets, values to 14.95. Broken sizes and styles 9.99
8.95 Boys' Corduroy Cap and Jacket Set. Swiss print front and back detail, nylon quilted lining. Red and grey. 3 to 6X 5.99
4.98 Boys' Robe and Pajama Set, flannel print. Broken sizes 3.99
2.98 Boys' Flannel Print Robes. Broken sizes and colors 1.79

BOYS' WEAR

3.98 Reversible Jackets with plaid flannel lining. Completely washable. Large sizes only 1.99
19.95 Horsehide Leather Jackets with double pockets. Large sizes. 4 only 9.99
1.00 Stripe Polo Shirts with crew neck. Slight irregulars, assorted sizes 2/1.00
3.98 100% Orlon Sweaters by Barclay. V-neck style in assorted colors. 6-16 ..... 2.99
2.98 Sanforized Flannel Shirts, button front, some with Ivy League look. Broken sizes and colors 1.29

TOYS

6.95 Spring Horse, 2 only 1.99
1.00 Cake Box Set 77c
15.95 Electric Trains, 6 only 9.88
2.95 Drill Set battery operated 2.44
2.98 Mickey Mouse Boat 1.98
25c Books for small children 8/1.00
1.98 Jeeps, battery operated 1.49
1.98 Telephone Trucks, battery operated 1.49

FOURTH FLOOR

Sewing Machine Clearance

Floor samples, slightly used and rebuilt machines.

$3,000 worth of most all makes

30% to 60% off

Slightly used Adler — Necchi — Bernina Vigorelli — Kenmore zig-zag & automatics. Slant needle Singer portable, slightly used rebuilt White rotaries.

CONSOLES 39.50
NEW DE LUXE PORTABLES 59.50

rentals—repairs on all makes
THIRD FLOOR WALKER'S

Clearance of all floor sample and rebuilt
Vacuum Cleaners Reduced

Hoover, Electrolux, General Electric, Kirby, Eureka . . . Look at the bargains! Supplies, parts, we repair all makes. 19.95 and up

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MAY CO. LAKEWOOD MONTH-END CLEARANCE



2 days only
monday, dec. 30
tuesday, dec. 31

year-end clearance

men's suits—street floor

53.00-65.00 All wool worsted gabardine silk 'n wool suits, reduced to clear **39.95**
50.00-55.00 All wool topcoats, tweeds, coverts, saxonys, water repellent gabs **39.95**

men's furnishings—street floor

2.50-3.50 All silk neckwear **1.39, 3/4.00**
4.00-5.00 Famed make shirts **2.99**
14.95 Dac-ray robes **7.99**
1.50 Dacron/nylon argyles, 1 size **89c, 6/5.29**
59c Pure Irish linen handkerchiefs **3/1.00**
1.95 Dacron/cotton no iron undershirts **1.19, 3/3.55**
69c-1.00 Counter soiled men's furnishings **50c**
One lot asst. men's furnishings **1.00**

men's sportswear—street floor

45.00 All-wool sport coats **33.00**
14.95 All wool gab, flannel, trop. slax **9.00**
6.95 Men's rayon blend slax, nylon blend **4.99**
4.95 Men's denim slacks, jackets **2.59, 2/5.00**
6.95 L.s. sport shirts, cords, cottons **4.99**
10.95 Men's wool-rayon sport shirts **7.95**
15.00 Solid color textured wool sport shirts **9.95**
7.95 100% lambswool P.O. sweaters **5.99**
15.95 Imported alpaca vest sweaters **10.95**

men's campus shop—street floor

3.95-4.95 l.s. flannel sport shirts, S-M-L **2.99, 2/5.95**
5.95 Narrow wale cord sport shirts, S-M-L **3.99**
12.95-15.95 Wool flannel & gab. slacks **4.99**
11.95 Fur blend sweaters **7.99**

men's work clothes—downstairs

6.95 Lined jackets to clear **3.99**
6.98 Men's ivy pants, tailored **3.99**
2.98 Cotton flannel shirts **1.99**
2.98 Raincoats in bag, waterproof, plastic. S-M-L **1.79**

boys' shop—second floor

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS
1.98 & 2.98 values. **1.39, 3/4.00**
- Short sleeve
- All sizes 6 to 18

2.39 Double knee fused jeans **1.89, 3/5.50**
3.98-4.50 Denims, wash slacks **1.89, 3/5.50**
10.95 Dress slacks, mostly preps **2.99**
2.98 Cotton flannel shirts **1.99**
69c Boys' stretch sox **39c**
25.95 Motorcycle jackets, 16-18-20 ..... **15.00**
1.00 Leather belts **59c**
5.95 Cotton flannel, terry robes **2.99**
3.98 Polished cotton slacks **2.99**
21.95 Boys' sport coats, preps **13.99**
5.95 Polished cotton jackets, lined **3.99**
5.95 Jr. match-mate set **3.99**
16.95 Boys' all wool sport coats **10.99**
32.95 Prep all wool suits **24.95**
79c Knit briefs **59c, 6/3.50**
89c Boys' white T-shirts **79c, 4/3.00**

men's shoes—street floor

10.95-11.95 Dress and casual shoes **6.95**
12.95 Men's fine quality, famed make, straight, wing tips, moccasin toes, smooth, grains **8.95**
6.95 Boys' brown leather oxfords, thick long wearing soles. **4.95**

sporting goods—downstairs

14.95 Deluxe air mattress, nylon/rubber **9.95**
125.00 Matched golf sets, woods, irons, Spalding, Wilson, Golfcraft, men's, women's **19.95-59.95**
2.00-3.00 Folding stools, Rose Parade **1.19-1.98**
3.98 Auto car rugs, twin sets ..... **2.98 pr.**

luggage—downstairs

22.50 Double duffle bag, plaid, famed make **10.95**
10.95 Transworld 13½ train case **8.95**
Plus fed. tax

lamps, pictures, mirrors—3rd floor

ODDS & ENDS VALUES **1.99-4.99**
values to 14.98
Ceiling, wall, pulley lamps, hurricanes, boudoir lamps, plaques, planters, TV lamps, goosenecks, pinups, lamp shades.

2.98-9.98 Framed pictures **1.50-4.50**

rugs—third floor

129.50 Oval braid rugs. Famous Oak Hollow, green, brown, tan **79.95**

SCATTERS, VISCOSE WITH LUREX
Scatters, viscose with lurex—
4.95—24" rd. **3.49**
6.95 24x36 ..... **4.95**
9.95 27x48 ..... **7.95**
14.95 30x60 ..... **12.95**
6.95 Contour rug **4.95**

89.50 12x6 beige & brown axminster **39.95**
99.50 12x9 gold & black tweed **59.95**
129.95 12x12 floral axminster **69.50**
139.00 12x10.3 gold hilo texture **79.50**
109.95 12x13.6 nutria textured **89.95**
139.50 12x9.6 wool beige **99.95**
155.00 12x14.2 beige & brown tweed **109.95**
245.00 12x13.5 beige sculp. wilton **169.95**

furniture—third floor

22.95 Windsor chair, fiddle back, mhg. **11.47**
159.00 Kroehler wing chair, gold print **69.50**
299.00 2-pc. Lawson sect. foam cushion toast **199.00**
139.50 Maple sofa, green metallic **89.00**
189.00 Wing back love seat, gold tweed **129.00**
299.00 Mod. 2-pc. sect., persimmon plastic **189.00**
79.95 Prov. hi-back chair, brown print cover **44.00**
442.00 8-pc. Italian prov. dining group **266.00**
99.50 Berkline reclining chairs, plastic, fabric combos. **64.00**

sleep equipment—third floor

INNERSPRING MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING **22.00**
37.50 value
Twin, full size resilient mattress with pre-built sag-free borders, handles, vents, matching stabilized, firm box spring.

69.95 Twin innerspr. matt., box spr., set 6 legs **38.00**
119.00 Simmons, extra firm mattress, twin, and box spring, full **74.88**

yardage—third floor

SILK, RAYON, WOOL REMNANTS **⅓ to ½ off**
Large selection of silk, rayon, wool, velvet, velveteen, flannel, suitings, coatings, plain and printed rayon and silks.

2.95 metallic jersey ..... yr. **1.98**
1.95 plain lame' ..... yd. **1.48**
4.95 brocaded lame' ..... yd. **1.98**
4.95 no-sew tablecloth and aprons ..... **½ off**
1.29-2.49 luxury cottons, including cashmere cottons, imported Waverly plaids, knits, Foulard prints, corduroy prints. 36-52" wide **98c**
8.95 felt skirts, pre-cut and pre-appliqued. In black, turquoise, red, pink, brown **4.98**

towels and linens—third floor

IMPORTED HAND HEMMED RAYON/COTTON DAMASK DINNER SETS
8.98 64x84 cloth, 8 napkins **4.99**
11.98 64x104 cloth, 12 napkins **6.99**
9.98 70" round cloth, 6 napkins **5.99**

DUNDEE TOWELS
1.39 22x44 Bath towels **69c**
79c 16x27 Guest towels **49c**
35c 12x12 Washcloths **29c**

5.98 Cannon stripe beach towels **2.99**
1.98 children's hand printed bath towels **1.00**
40c children's hand printed washcloths **4/1.00**

lingerie—second floor

5.98-8.98 Slips and half slips, broken sizes **3.99-6.99**
1.50 nylon briefs, sizes 5-6-7 ..... **99c**
3.98-4.98 cotton pajamas, 32-40 ..... **2.99**

bedding—third floor

6.98-10.50 woven spreads, disc. styles **3.99**
3.99 muslin unbleached mattress covers w/zipper **1.99**
8.50 multi-striped colored percale dust ruffles **3.99**
9.98 colonial woven coverlette **7.99**
7.98 plastic mattress cover, king size **2.99**

corsets and bras—second floor

12.50-18.50 matron's foundations **8.95-13.95**
7.50-10.00 nylon boneless girdles, step-in and side-hook **5.95-7.95**
10.00-15.00 full cup strapless and basques **5.95-7.95**
1.50-5.00 asst. bras, regulation and strapless **99c-2.49**

dinettes—downstairs

89.95-169.95 Dinette sets, many styles, some floor samples, some "as is" **49.95-99.88**

hardware—downstairs

1.98 imported nest of saws **59c**
2.98 automatic push drill **1.49**
5.95 black and brass mail box **3.88**
95c BNT garden tools, cultivator, trowel, fork **59c**
9.95 50-ft. Koroseal garden hose, 7/16 ..... **3.66**
98c 10-lb. bag of Vigoro plant food **69c**
119.95 22" rotary de luxe mower, 2½ HP **69.88**
89.95 19" rotary mower, 2¾ HP, 2-cycle engine **49.88**
139.95 deluxe 20" power mower, 1½ HP **79.88**
17.95 Falco folding table with duolux top **9.99**
29.90 Falco folding table with aluminum top **18.80**

housewares—downstairs

1.69 Wicker laundry basket, 23" long, two handles **99c**
12.98 26-Line outdoor dryer, with ground box **7.77**
3.49 plastic pails, assorted sizes, colors **2.39**
3.95 rubber door mat, personalized **2.89**
299.95 Big Boy barbecues, floor samples, up to **20% off**
3.98 if perfect; 26-quart waste basket, plastic **1.88**
Up to 35c miscellaneous flatware **15c**
Giftware items, floor samples ..... **50% off**
4.95 colorful plastic cake covers **3.49**
Up to 2.50 gadgets of all kinds **88c**
9.00 musical cake platter **6.98**
3.99 chafing dish **2.99**
4.99 2-quart aluminum casserole with pyrex insert **3.99**
5.99 3-pc. carving set in wooden box **3.99**

major appliances—downstairs

SAVE UP TO 125.00 ON GAS RANGES **129.95-319.95**
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Choose from these top names in gas ranges . . . O'Keefe & Merritt, Wedgewood, Western-Holly and Armaid. Many styles to choose from, too . . . De Luxe, High Broiler, Clock controlled oven and others.

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reg. 89c-1.98

3-pc. washing machine set, friction pre-mix concrete truck, battery operated penguin cyclist, assorted "Sifo" pre-school toys, cobbler bench. **1.00**
reg. 1.50-2.49

sports accessories—second floor

FAMED MAKE FUR BLENDS **6.99**
reg. 12.95 - 14.95
Full fashioned lambswool and fur blend novelty and classic sweaters. Slip-ons, cardigans, many styles, colors, 34-40.

active sportswear—second floor

COTTON CO-ORDINATES **1.99-4.99**
reg. 4.95-10.95
Famous make Galey & Lord cotton plaids and matching corduroy separates.

4.95-10.95 70% savings on famed make Galey and Lord plaid, cord separates **1.99-4.99**
7.95 Ski T-shirts, Phil Rose, S, M, L **5.97**
16.95-22.95 Nylon fleece Phil Rose jackets **11.00-15.00**
14.95 1-piece jump suits, orlon jersey **10.97**

junior coats—second floor

25.95-49.95 Clearance wool junior suits **19.90**
49.95-59.95 Better wool junior coats **33.00**

evening shop—second floor

SPECIAL HOLIDAY DRESSES **14.00-18.00-26.00**
reg. 25.95-35.95
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misses' sportswear—second floor

6.95 All wool jersey blouses, 32-38 ..... **2.99**
12.95 Holiday dressy skirts, 10-18 ..... **7.99**
12.95-17.95 All wool skirts, fine fabrics **3.99-6.99**
2.95-7.95 Cotton skirts, blouses **1.00-2.60**
14.95-19.95 Dresses, wool, cotton, miracles **9.00-11.00**

boulevard sportswear—street floor

5.99-7.99 Wool flannel skirts **3.99-5.99**

boulevard coats—street floor

49.95-59.95 Luxury wool long coats **36.00**

gown shop—second floor

55.95-65.95 Special all-occasion dresses **33.00**
29.95-49.95 Women's half size dresses **19.00-23.00**

women's-misses' suits—second floor

55.95-59.95 Better wool suits, solids, novelties **29.90**

boulevard dresses—street floor

GROUP BETTER DRESSES **8.88-14.88**
12.95-22.95
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DRASTICALLY REDUCED ASSORTED SPORTSWEAR **50c-1.00**
reg. 2.95-5.95
Shorts, tee-shirts, blouses and bras.

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3.95 Assorted cotton blouses **1.99**
12.95-17.95 Better wool skirts **8.88-10.88**
3.95-12.95 Coordinated Sportswear **1.99-4.99**
9.95 Cotton-like silk surrah print sets **6.97**

jr. size dresses—second floor

14.95-17.95 Wool flannel and jersey dresses **9.00**
17.95-19.95 Casual and dressy dresses; many styles **11.00**

BETTER JUNIOR DRESSES **13.00**
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women's-misses' coats—second floor

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5.98-11.98 Wool jersey blouses **3.97-5.97**

neckwear—street floor

1.95-2.95 Hand embroidered, jeweled collars **99c**
1.95-2.95 Mock pearl collars **99c**
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hosiery—street floor

FAMED NAME NYLONS **69c** pr.
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- dark seam sheers
- seamless sheers
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1.00-2.00 Necklaces, bracelets, pins, earrings, cocktail rings **55c-2/1.00**

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blouses—street floor

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boulevard shoes—street floor

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LOW HEELED WALKERS **4.97**
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LOAFER MOCCASINS **2.97**
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children's and coed shoes—street floor

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SECTION B

Old Law May Delay New Hospital



With MALCOLM EPLEY

NOT among the wild drivers who risk life and limb over New Year's will you find LaVerne Butcher, Long Beach business woman.

She wouldn't be there anyway, probably, but a Christmas trip to Arizona and Mexico has made Mrs. Butcher and members of her family doubly safety-conscious.

In Arizona, they saw all those white crosses on the highway sides, marking spots where fatal accidents had occurred. In Mexico, they saw similar grim reminders, those south of the border being unpainted wooden crosses standing up in piles of stone.

The Butchers found, after passing one of those crosses, or now and then a group of them, that the driver's foot just automatically pressed more lightly on the accelerator.

They saw large numbers of the crosses, and are much impressed by the memory of them.

"Suppose," said Mrs. Butcher, "that there were 57 such crosses on Long Beach streets marking the location of this year's fatal accidents. I think it would do something to the motoring public here that needs to be done."

THIS season's holiday decorations on home exteriors in this area measure up to the fine traditions established over the years. I have had many requests for mention of specific displays, but hesitate to start for fear the list would grow too long. Anyway, let me say that a night drive around town or the nearby area is most rewarding.

One unusual situation worth reporting is that at 4206 Lakewood Dr., just north of the Douglas plant. There's an expertly designed nativity scene on the R. M. McCune property, but what makes it really noteworthy is the identity of the builders.

They are Mehmet Akyurt, 17, and James McCune, 13. Now Mehmet Akyurt is an exchange student spending the winter here from his home in Turkey. He is of the Moslem faith, but joined wholeheartedly in the construction of the basic shrine of the Christian faith.

NOT so pleasant is a report from Mrs. E. J. Bragg, who lives in Park Estates on the Long Beach east side.

She had a religious decoration in her yard—the manger, sheep, shepherds and wise men.

On Christmas eve, the lawn was invaded and the figures stolen. It hardly seems possible, but it happened.

SOME months ago this dept. told of a little project at Noblehill, a private school at 1870 Obispo Ave. in Long Beach, suggesting that readers might want to leave old candles there to be melted up and moulded into large candles to be burned during the holiday season as symbolic of peace and unity.

Well, scores of people responded. Some sent candles through the mail and others dropped them off at the school.

When all were in, the melted tallow was poured into two tubular cardboard forms, about five feet high, with wicks running through them. The forms were cut away, leaving two towering candles, which have been burning since Christmas and appear likely to hold out until New Year's night.

Florence Noble, who conceived the idea, called the fire dept. before lighting the candles, and received permission to allow them to burn only until bedtime.

Noblehill is already making plans for next year's candles, and wil be glad to receive remnants of this year's holiday candles from local residents.

A CHRISTMAS card that has been passed back and forth between the same two men for 32 years now rests with R. Z. Gaiser, local insurance man. It was sent along by Daniel O'Hanlon of Fullerton, according to custom. Greeting card makers and dealers can be thankful other Americans are willing to let O'Hanlon and Gaiser carry on this little game without copying. The card, appropriately enough, has a Scottish design.



SILENT HITCHHIKERS

Two crutches wait to accompany some careless driver into 1958. Are they your size? Cars on Long Beach Freeway are blurred with speed in this note of caution by Staff Photographer Roger Coar.

RICHARDS MAKES PLEA

Teachers Urged to Help Politics

By BOB WELLS

Teachers were urged to assume leadership in the political and civic affairs of their community Saturday at the convention of the California State Federation of Teachers at the Lafayette Hotel.

"You, as teachers, have the obligation to help shape public opinion to see that the United States does not become a second-class power either scientifically, or morally," State Sen. Richard Richards told a banquet meeting.

Richards noted that Russia last year graduated 120,000 scientists, while the United States graduated only 70,000. He advocated that a small per cent of what he called "military bribes to jingoists" be diverted to the purposes of education.

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RICHARDS SAID he would address his remarks to those teachers who were not at the banquet, teachers anxious to do their job, but "who lose sight of their whole task—to take a position of leadership in the community."

"Try to be right—do not try to be popular," he said. "The point is to get the job done."

The senator declared that segregation riots in Little Rock, Montgomery and elsewhere during the past year had done as much to damage American prestige abroad as the Sputniks.

"We who fought courageously against the master race theory of Berlin must oppose it when it raises its head here," he said.

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HE DECLARED that there are 1,500 qualified teachers unemployed in the county because of race, religion or national origin.

Earlier, Richard Cartwright, Greater Los Angeles CIO Council political action chairman, urged teachers to become active in both parties "in their own self-interest and for the betterment of the comunity."

Delegates also heard Irwin DeShetler, assistant regional director, AFL-CIO, denounce proposed right-to-work measures as against the general welfare.

The convention today will hear reports from committees, act on resolutions and elect new state officers.



RICHARD RICHARDS
120,000 to 70,000

Pal Finds Body and Big Sum

The body of a retired longshoreman, clad in work clothes and with $1,040 cash tucked away in his wallet, was found sprawled on a flower bed at the rear of his home Saturday.

He was identified as Jacob Fossan, 64, of 1817 E. 15th St.

Investigators said Fossan apparently had been dead several hours when his body was discovered by a friend, John Gaiser of 1066 Cherry Ave.

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GAISER came to the house to check on Fossan, who had been ill.

The cause of death will not be determined until a coroner's investigation Monday.

Mortician N. Jack Dilday said papers found in Fossan's wallet identified him as a former member of Local 13, International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union. He was born in Stavanger, Norway.

City Seeks to Settle Land Suits

By GEORGE WEEKS

Acquisition of 19 lots immediately south of Columbia St. holds the key to whether the city will be able to start construction of the $6,800,000 Memorial Hospital of Long Beach about next May 1.

And one reason there may be some delay is an obsolete California statute which empowers a municipality to take immediate possession, while eminent domain proceedings are pending, of land for a road or a reservoir but does not authorize such speedy action for hospitals.

About 75 per cent of the 25-acre summit site has already been purchased or is in final process of acquisition at agreed upon prices, City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers reported.

But the unacquired portion includes the 19 lots on high ground that will constitute the site of the main building.

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CONDEMNATION PROCEEDINGS against 12 lots were authorized by the City Council in December, 1956, and against 22 additional in July, 1957. Suits were filed in Superior Court in April and August by City Atty. Walhfred Jacobson.

The suit involving 12 lots, all within the immediate site area, is scheduled for trial Jan. 7. Meanwhile, however, negotiations with the owners for a price to be fixed out of court have reached an advanced stage. Jacobson expressed hope that this case will not go to trial.

His office also is bargaining with owners of the seven other lots in the immediate site, with results still uncertain. If no agreement can be reached, an attempt will be made at once to set a trial date, Jacobson said.

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THE COMPLETE SITE as approved by the Council is bounded on the north by Columbia St., on the east by Atlantic Ave., on the south by 27th and Patterson Sts. and on the west by Long Beach Blvd.

However, 10 lots near the northwest corner of the area have been temporarily excluded. They are not needed for the building itself and could be left in private ownership if bond funds for the project are not adequate, Vickers said.

Final working plans for the huge building have been submitted by the architects, Hugh Gibbs, Kenneth Wing and the firm of Jones, Lockett & Foper. The drawings are under review by the city's Engineering and Building Departments.

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TENTATIVE SCHEDULE calls for submitting them to City Council in late January or early February. About two months would be allowed for builders to study the plans and prepare their bids. Thus actual construction could start in late April or early May if the whole site has been acquired. Construction is expected to require 20 months.

Nothing can be done now about the law which does not permit immediate possession, but Jacobson said it is something for the city to keep in mind for the future.

Williams to Speak at Fresno Meet

Keynoter at the California Democratic Council convention at Fresno next month will be Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, it was announced Saturday by Joseph L. Wyatt of Los Angeles, CDC president.

More than 50 delegates from Long Beach area are expected to be in the audience when Williams kicks off the convention on Friday, Jan. 10.

Wyatt said that Williams is an appropriate keynoter, "because, as much as any Democrat he represents the grass-roots movement in the Democratic party."

Williams has been elected governor of Michigan five times.

Long Beach-area delegates will meet at 757 Orange Ave. Friday to make plans for convention participation.

C. H. Smith Dies at 102

Charles Hendricks Smith, 102, died Saturday.

He was a resident of 2805 E. Ocean Blvd. His wife, Mary H., and a cousin, Frank Smith, survive him.

Private services will be Monday at 1:30 p. m. in Mottell's and Peek Chapel, Third St. and Alamitos Ave. The family has requested that flowers be omitted.

Aliens to Report at Post Offices

Aliens residing in Long Beach will find blanks available at all post offices and Immigration Service field offices for their annual report on current addresses, immigration authorities said Saturday.

Aliens throughout the U. S. and possessions are required by law to report their addresses in January to federal authorities.

Salvation Army's Christmas Cheer Help Sets Record

The most successful Christmas Cheer drive in the history of the local Salvation Army was reported Saturday with contributions totaling over $25,000. The money was used to care for approximately 14,000 needy persons.

Local clubs, organizations, churches and individuals "adopted" 401 families. The Army packed Christmas baskets of food, toys and clothing for 772 children. Checks were sent to 422 individuals and families of two.

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ARMY VOLUNTEERS and staff personnel visited 2,863 men women and children in hospitals, rest homes and Navy hospital ships, leaving gifts for all. Prisoners at Terminal Island Prison, 700 of them, received gifts for themselves and their families. Prisoners' families who live in the Long Beach area also received gifts. The total in this field was 2,200 gifts.

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MORE THAN 500 children attended the Salvation Army advisory board's Christmas party which Long Beach Elks 888 help to stage. Toys, candy, fruit and nuts were given. Many needy children were given Christmas parties, with the Salvation Army assembling the children and providing transportation. The children hosted totalled 1,406.

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THE PARTY for the Golden Agers, Guard and Sun Beam parties, Sunday School parties were all part of the Salvation Army's Christmas Cheer project. The Army also contributed gifts to the Pilot Club's party for the Long Beach Regional Center of the Crippled Children's Society.

Many volunteers worked to make the project successful. Their hours totalled 8,500.



SQUATTER'S RIGHTS

Just because this bird is taking advantage of public housing (to wit, the traffic signal at the northeast corner of Lakewood Blvd. and Stearns St.) it doesn't necessarily mean he's a cheepskate. Maybe he's the flighty kind who likes bright lights.

U.S. to Regain Leadership in Satellites, Sproul Says

PASADENA (UP)—American leadership can and will be restored in the field of satellites, Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California and grand marshal of Pasadena's 69th annual Tournament of Roses, said Saturday.

"However, it will take a great effort to accomplish this end," he added. "Democratic governments frequently suffer temporary disadvantages to dictatorships, but our way of life inevitably asserts itself in the long run."

Dr. Sproul further said at a press conference that there is need for greater competition in classrooms in order to prepare future scientists and that a way must be found to give recognition to those who are scholastically inclined.

Returning to the satellite race, he emphasized that "the search for fundamentals is the paramount issue rather than the dramatic and spectacular facet of hurtling an object into space, though the psychological implications of such feats must not be overlooked."

Dr. Sproul, who will retire as president of the University of California on June 30, 1958, said he has received many honors in his life, "but none has given me greater thrill than being appointed grand marshal of the Tournament of Roses."

Dr. Henley Addresses Educators

Southland junior college leaders heard of the continuing need for training in the healing sciences at a symposium at the Petroleum Club Saturday night.

The meeting, sponsored by the Bay, Harbor and Long Beach Osteopathic Societies, was called to remind educators of opportunities offered students entering medical or osteopathic training.

Dr. W. Ballentine Henley, president of Los Angeles College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, told the college leaders that despite the present need for students in engineering, there still is a great need for more persons trained to heal the sick.

Among educators present were Clarence Bergland, associate dean at Long Beach State College; Harper Wren, assistant dean at Long Beach City College; Dr. Karl Russell and Dr. Francis Flynn, both of Long Beach State.

Masked Bandit Robs L.B. Market of $200

A masked bandit who simulated a gun held up a Long Beach market at 1298 E. 4th St., and escaped with approximately $200 Saturday night. Store owner is Ray Johnston.

Ex-Star Gives $1,500,000

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Former actress Marion Davies is contributing $1,500,000 for construction of a new Marion Davies Children's Wing of the UCLA Medical Center, Dean Stafford L. Warren of the UCLA Medical School said Saturday.

The check will be presented at a luncheon honoring her Jan. 8. UCLA said the donation is the largest gift for a building from a single contributor in its history.

The first floor of the wing will house the Marion Davies Children's Clinic, which now treats about 12,000 children a year.

L.A. Health Officer OK, Leaves Hospital

LOS ANGELES (CNS) Dr. George M. Uhl, 50, city health officer, Saturday was released from Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital after he was pronounced in excellent physical condition.

Dr. Uhl was hospitalized last Thursday when he became violently ill after taking some antibiotics for a sore throat.

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SATELLITE MODEL

High school students George Reimlinger and Irena Lindberg, both of Zionsville, Ind., gaze intrigued at a model of the United States' proposed earth satellite at a science display in Indianapolis, staged as a part of the 124th meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Schience.—(AP.)

Scientist Warns on Earth Space

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UP)—The earth's population is increasing so fast there may be nothing left but "standing room only" in 22 generations, a noted scientist warned Saturday night.

"The time must come," warned Yale University's Dr. Paul B. Sears, "when we shall have to deal openly, honestly, and realistically with the basic biological fact that numbers of organisms cannot multiply indefinitely in a finite area."

Sears sounded the warning in an address as outgoing president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at its 124th meeting.

"Our future security may depend less upon priority in exploring outer space than upon our wisdom in managing the space in which we live," Sears said.

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"MAN'S physical body occupies space, somewhere between two and four cubic feet of it," Sears said. "At his present rate of increase in the United States, he is set to double the aggregate volume occupied by human bodies in about 41 years. Continuing at this rate, it would be less than 700 years — say 22 generations — until there is standing room only."

A little later, he said, "The hypothetical human population would weigh more than the earth."

Sears said he had "no quarrel" with exploration of space, but he said scientists should also tackle the problem of space on earth.

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SEARS, chairman of Yale's conservation program, said it is reasonable to fear that "whoever controls the space around the earth can impose his will upon all who live on the earth's surface."

But he said in trying to match Russian scientific education technical instruction should not be too limited. No one science can give a student an essential "balanced view," he said.

Claims U.S. Can Put Man Into Space

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president of the Aircraft Industries Assn. said Saturday this country could put a manned craft into space "in less than three years" by spending between 200 and 300 million dollars now.

Writing in the association's publication, Planes, Orval R. Cook said the aircraft industry has "most of the hardware and all of the basic knowledge needed to send a man into space."

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THERE were reports in October that Lockheed Aircraft was working on a reconnaissance type satellite called the Pied Piper, and would have a man-carrying version ready about 1965.

The Los Angeles Examiner said Saturday the Air Force and Lockheed are near agreement on a contract to build the Pied Piper, and that an unmanned type would be ready by about 1960.

Neither the Air Force nor Lockheed would comment.

The impression has prevailed here that actual work on developing the first unmanned, television-carrying "big brother" satellite has been under way for some time.

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Manned Satellite Seen in 4 Years

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—This country can put a manned satellite into orbit by 1962 if a national space establishment is created soon and given ample funds and powers, a group of prominent scientists asserted Saturday.

Through its chairman, Dr. James A. Van Allen, the rocket and satellite research panel announced a 10-point proposal which it said would "unify a vigorous national effort to establish U. S. leadership in space research."

Dr. Van Allen is chairman of the State University of Iowa physics department. The panel is an independent group of 27 scientists who lead research programs for universities, industries and armed services establishments.

The proposal states that to "establish U. S. leadership in space research by 1960 and to maintain it thereafter" will require "a national expenditure of 10 billion dollars over the next decade."

The 10 goals listed in the proposal are:

1. An intensified program of scientific soundings with high-altitude rockets, immediately.

2. An intensified program of scientific and technical development with small instrumented satellites of the earth, immediately.

3. Impact on the moon with nonsurvival of apparatus, by 1959.

4. Placing an instrumented satellite in an orbit about the moon, by 1960.

5. Impact on the moon with survival of scientific instruments, by 1960.

6. Returnable, manned satellites in flight around the earth by 1962.

7. Manned circumnavigation of the moon with return to earth, by 1965.

8. Manned permanent satellite, by 1965.

9. Manned expedition to the moon by one or two men, by 1968.

10. Manned expedition to the moon by a sizable party of men, by 1971.

WHO CARES ABOUT LONG BEACH ?

U.S. SURVEY LAST APRIL SHOWED:

54 Pct. Ignorant of Satellites

By FRANK CAREY

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A national survey disclosed Saturday that six months before Russia launched a man-made "moon," more than half of 1,919 Americans questioned never had hear of space satellites.

The survey was taken last April for the National Association of Science Writers by the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan.

The results were reported Saturday by Hillier Krieghbaum, associate professor of journalism at New York University and chairman of the NASW's surveys committee. He made the report at the semi-annual meeting of the NASW, held in conjunction with the 124th meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The survey was financed by a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

Krieghbaum said the figures offer one possible "touchstone" for measuring how well informed this country is about science.

Participants in the satellite survey were asked: "Have you heard anything about plans to launch a space satellite, sometimes called a man-made moon? From what you've heard, what is the purpose of launching these space satellites?"

Of those questioned, 54 per cent said they never had heard of space satellites.

He added:

"A public-opinion survey now probably would show that 90 per cent of the American people had fairly specific ideas of what a space satellite is. And there would be few people who would have to have it identified as a 'man-made moon,' as was done in the April interviewing."

The satellite survey also disclosed that:

1. Men were better informed about satellites than women.

2. The 25-to-44 age group had the highest percentages of persons who knew about space satellites.

3. People in the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific Coast region were better informed than those in other sections of the country.

4. Suburbanites were better informed than those who lived elsewhere.

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8.95 Value. 100% Lambswool Sweater Vest with contrasting trim 5.98

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3.98 Bed Jackets. Brushed rayon, pastels. Sizes S, M, L 2.99
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7.98 Cotton Quilted Skirts. Assortment of prints and colors. 10-16 ..... 2.47
5.98 Wool Capris. Plaids, tweeds and plain colors 2.47
19.98 White Nylon Fleece Jacket. 10-18 ..... 9.97
12.98 Corduroy Jumpers with sailor's collars. 10-16. Colors: Red and blue 6.47
10.98 Fur Blend Sweaters. Vast assortment of styles and colors 5.98

READY-TO-WEAR—main floor

10.98 Better Dresses. Large selection. Sizes 7-18 ..... 8.97
8.98 Ladies' Dresses. Many styles and colors. Sizes 7-18 ..... 6.57
6.98 Cotton Dresses. Many to choose from. Sizes 7-14 ..... 4.97
29.98-39.98 Ladies' Coats. Many colors and styles. Wool, wool blends, etc. 24.00

BOYS' WEAR—main floor

2.59 Boxed Dress Shirts. French cuff with links and bow tie. Sizes 4, 6, 8 ..... 1.44
3.98 Coat Sweater. 100% Orlon. Charcoal and navy. Sizes 4, 6, 8 ..... 1.99
4.45-4.95 Dress Slacks. Gabardine and flannel. Washable. Sizes 4, 6 ..... 2.99
19.95-21.95 Prep Suits. Gabardine and novelty. Sizes 14-18 ..... 12.99
5.98 Poplin Jacket. Flannel lined. Washable. Navy, red, charcoal. Sizes 6-12 ..... 3.99
98c T-Shirts. Solid colors. Assorted colors and sizes ..... 2 for 1.00
3.98 Boys' Robes. Dan River and terry. Counter soiled 1.99

FURNITURE DEPT.—2nd floor

199.95 Kroehler Traditional Sofa. Matelasse cover, foam cushion 119.88
229.95 Plastic Covered Sofa and Chair. Choice of six decorator colors 199.88
159.95 Modern Frieze Bed Chair. Foam cushions, innerspring mattress 119.88
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229.95 Bed Divan and Chair Set. Green or ice pink frieze 169.88
219.95 Blond Double Dresser Set. Mahogany Eastern made set (floor sample) 99.88
19.95 Folding Aluminum Baby Stroller. Comes complete with canopy and basket. 16.88
9.95 Baby Swing and Stand. Stand folds, seat is also car seat 6.88
4.95 sq. yd. Viscose Tweed Carpet. 12-ft. width in choice of colors ..... sq. yd. 3.88

DRAPERY DEPT.—2nd floor

1.89 ea. 42"x81" Dacron Panels, White, Pink, Blue, Gold or Green ..... ea. 1.39
4.95 pr. 48"x81" Dacron Priscillas, White, Pink, Blue, Gold or Green ..... pr. 3.99
4.95 Jetspun Drapes, 48"x84", Washable, guaranteed sunfast in Beige, Gold, White, Rose, Turquoise ..... pr. 3.99
1.98 Decorator Pillows in 3 sizes, 18", 15" or 13" squares in choice colors 1.19

CHILDREN'S WEAR—main floor

2.98-5.98 Dresses. Sizes 3-14. Assorted fabrics and colors. Up to 50% Off
1.98-2.98 Girls' Caps. Plain or stripes. 100% wool 1.00
1.98-3.98 Girls' Playwear. Capris, pedal pushers and jackets. Sizes 7-14 ..... 1.47
12.98-16.98 Coats. Sizes 5, 10, 12. 100% wool 7.77
5.98 Girls' Capes. Red or Navy. 100% wool. Sizes 7-14 ..... 1.97
5.98 Girls' Wool Sweaters. Beige, Red or Royal Blue. Sizes 7-14 ..... 2.97
2.98 Girls' Cotton Skirts. Sizes 7-12. Printed patterns 1.47
2.98-5.98 Girls' Jackets. Corduroy or wools. Sizes 7-14 ..... 1.97
2.98-4.98 Tots' Suits. Small, medium and large. Also 1-4 ..... 2.47

HOUSEWARES—basement

24.95 Steam and Dry Iron. Wrinkle-proof heel, larger sole plate 10.98
14.95 Automatic Toaster. All chrome finish, toast selector 7.88
29.95 Automatic Coffee Maker. 10-cup chrome-finish percolator 9.88
1.49 Hot Water Bottle. Reliance No. 75, quality rubber 97c
Fireplace Screens and Andirons ..... 1/3 Off
16.95 12" Presto Electric Fry Pan. Fully immersible. Control Master extra 14.88
39c-59c China Cup and Saucer Set. Many patterns to choose from ..... 3 Sets 1.00

ACCESSORIES—main floor

Gloves and Mittens. All colors and sizes. Buy now for nippy mornings. Only 67c
2.00 36-in. Pure Silk Scarves. Beautiful prints, hand-rolled hems 1.00
5.98 100% Orlon Shrugs. Variety of styles and so practical 3.88

HOSIERY DEPT.—main floor

1.00 Women's Nylon Hosiery. 60-gauge—15-denier. Sizes 9-11 only 77c
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WELL WATCHERS

They Keep Tabs on Your Water

By LARRY ALLISON

In a little-known office at 221 Redondo Ave. a team of five U. S. geologists is keeping tabs for all of Southern California on one of the area's most critical problems—water.

Their office — the groundwater branch of Water Resources Division, Geological Survey, U. S. Department of the Interior—is a central information agency.

Their job is to survey, in cooperation with the state or with local agencies, the Southland's precious liquid resources and keep a watchful eye on the diminishing contents of underground basins.

Their records and survey findings can help a county or a city arm itself against a drying up that would mean certain death to any populated area.

Or their data may warn against possible contemination of water supplies by ocean water.

Fred Kunkel, head geologist at the office, explains that his group's work never is that of a consultant. They simply gather the facts; what is done with them is up to local agencies.

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SURVEYS ARE financed on a 50-50 basis by the federal government and state or local agencies.

Besides making surveys on ground water and geology in several Mojave Desert areas and one at Pt. Mugu, the local group currently is preparing an overall report on water sources in the Los Angeles-Long Beach coastal plain area.

This report, for the first time, will be written in language a layman can understand. It will be the first attempt to give an overall picture of how and from where this area gets its water.

Several hundred water wells —many in the desert and some in Orange County—are measured twice yearly by the group. Data on water levels is exchanged with various Southland agencies including the Long Beach Water Department, Los Angeles and Orange counties' flood control districts and the Orange County Water District. The information is used by the local agencies in long-range planning on water problems.

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THE FEDERAL government's interest in compiling the data, according to geologist L. C. Dutcher, is to appraise the water resources of the entire nation.

The data is used by a variety of agencies and the public at large. An oilman may want information on injecting salt water into wells in a repressurization plan to halt land sinkage. A city water department may want water-level data to estimate long-range water problems. A water consultant may use the files for valuable research data. A private citizen may want facts on water resources before he acquires a piece of desert land.

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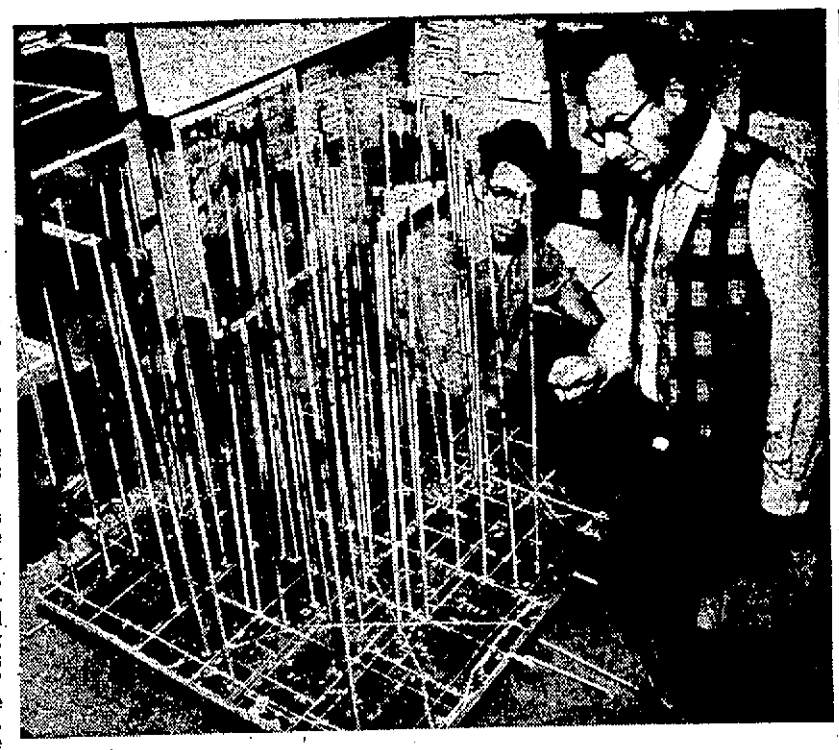
THE OFFICE'S WORK, both the Long Beach area survey and subsequent ones, has "definitely been of advantage to Long Beach," Brennan S. Thomas, general manager and chief engineer of the Long Beach Water Department says.

According to Thomas, the Water Department makes frequent use of the federal agency's research findings, especially those on groundwater structures.

These underground basins are important to Long Beach and other Southland cities, Thomas emphasizes. This city uses nature's underground reservoirs to store its "imported" water. Long Beach currently imports nearly 40 per cent of its water from the Colorado River.

The local geological survey office's reports are "about the last word" on groundwater structures, Thomas adds.

"We're very happy it's in our area."



'FIVE, SIX, PICK UP STICKS'

Markers indicating wells and their geological structures are inspected by Fred Kunkel (right) head geologist and Ron Page at the Water Resources Division, Geological Survey office, 221 Redondo Ave. The geologists keep tabs on Southern California water resources.—(Staff Photo.)

Carrier Sailor Falls to Death

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — A sailor from the aircraft carrier Bon Homme Richard fell to his death from the ship's gangway early today.

His name was withheld pending notification of next of kin. A ship's spokesman said the man was returning from liberty ashore when he apparently slipped. He fell onto a floating platform which separated the ship from the wharf.

He died from a fractured skull.

Gets Cancer Award

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Dr. Roy Hertz of the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md., Saturday received a $1,000 prize for outstanding work in cancer research. It is the American Association for Advancement of Science Anne Frankel Rosenthal award for cancer research.

Bandit Victim Seeks Revenge, Lands in Jail

Charles W. Entrekin, 29, who, police said, sought revenge on some men who had robbed him, was booked Saturday for investigation of robbery, carrying a concealed weapon and discharging a firearm.

Entrekin, of 7 Caballeros Rd., Rolling Hills, later released on $500 bail, told police that he was assaulted by some men Thursday night on Pine Ave. near the Pike.

He returned Friday night with a revolver, police said, searching for the men. In Lincoln Park, Entrekin told police, he saw Charles W. Bivens, 18, of the USS St. Paul.

Entrekin said Bivens had been one of the men who had assaulted him. When he confronted Bivens, Entrekin said, Bivens and two companions, Thomas Jenkins, 19, of the USS Toledo and Charles A. Bosak, 18, of the USS St. Paul, attacked him, he said.

The revolver was fired during the scuffle, Entrekin said.

Bivens, Jenkins, and Bosak are in city jail booked for investigation of armed robbery.

Red Schools Close

LONDON (AP) — Schools closed in Russia Saturday for a two-week New Year's holiday, Radio Moscow said. The radio said special programs have been arranged at sports arenas, theaters and museums for the children.

Mormons' Chief Talks at GG Rite

GARDEN GROVE — The head of the Mormon Church Saturday placed faith in God ahead of satellites and guided missiles as the true strength of a nation.

David O. McKay, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints, said he had no fear for the future of the United States as long as it serves God.

"Any nation that denies God, that breaks up the home, that robs men of their freedom, will sooner or later fail," he said.

The 84-year-old church leader came here from Salt Lake City to attend ground-breaking ceremonies for a $300,000 church on Lampson Ave., just east of Harbor Blvd.

Elder Preston Nibley of Salt Lake City also spoke at the proceedings.

Seven Hurt in Traffic Accidents

Seven persons were injured Saturday, none seriously, in Long Beach traffic accidents.

A two-car collision at 1st St. and Linden Ave. hospitalized driver Janice R. Jones, 17, 5069 Pepperwood Ave., and passenger Barbara Wall, 16, of 5416 Autry Ave. in Seaside Hospital with possible back injuries. The other driver was not injured.

Five persons were injured when a car containing a Navy couple and their two children collided with another at Artesia St. and Myrtle Ave.

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THE CARS were driven by Robert D. Sell, 23, of 17836 Downey Blvd., Bellflower, and John Harmsen, crewman on the USS Larson.

Sell received a cut knee, Harmsen suffered chest injuries. Passengers in the Harmsen car included his wife, Daisy, 35, and daughters, Billie, 6, and Patsy, 10. They were treated for cuts and bruises.

All five were treated in Seaside Hospital.

1,600 Lose Homes

HONG KONG, (Sunday) (AP) —More than 1,600 Chinese refugees were left homeless early today when fire swept squatter huts in Kowloon. Two persons were reported missing. The fire destroyed 250 huts.

Motorists Urged to Buy 1958 Auto Tags Early

State renewal of vehicle registrations starts officially Thursday—but motorists were urged Saturday to beat the rush by plunking down their fees before that time.

Owners who already have received their renewal cards from the State Dept. of Motor Vehicles may now make their 1958 registrations at any DMV office.

After Thursday, registration will be possible at 10 auto club and association offices and in temporary renewal stations in 150 banks throughout the state, in addition to the 150 full-time and part-time DMV offices.

Instead of new license plates, motorists will be issued green reflectorized stickers. The '57 stickers were red.

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THE DMV made these suggestions for attaching the stickers:

1. Don't try to remove the '57 sticker. It will be a messy job.

2. Clean any wax or road dirt from the '57 sticker.

3. Warm the area covered by the sticker by briefly pressing the palm of your hand against it.

4. Apply the '58 sticker over the old, following instructions listed on back of the new sticker.

Deadline for renewal of registrations is Feb. 4.

Commercial vehicle fee statements were sent out early this month, DMV Director Paul Mason said.

Unofficially, the department is encouraging everyone who has received his renewal card to come in early, even before Thursday, to get their stickers.

Service at the temporary stations in banks will start Thursday. This service will be available only during regular banking hours.

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CO-OPERATION of the banks was hailed by Mason as "one of the greatest conveniences to motorists that private enterprise and public service have worked out."

Renewal of registrations for motorcycles or any application involving transfer of ownership or other complication must be handled at one of the DMV's regular full-time offices.

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FOLLOWING is a list of Long Beach-area banks at which normal registration will be serviced:

Security-First National Bank branches at 4436 Atlantic Ave. and 102 Pine Ave.; Bank of America branches at 150 E. Center St., Anaheim; 8233 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey; 1030 W. Gardena Blvd., Gardena; 290 Coast Blvd. South, Laguna Beach; 5247 Hazelbrook Ave., Lakewod; 500 W. Central Ave., La Habra; 1200 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk; 200 N. Pacific Ave., Redondo Beach; 131 W. Anaheim St., Wilmington, and at 5401 Long Beach Blvd. and 6437 E. Spring St., Long Beach.

Also, First Western Bank, 2200 Pacific Ave., and Farmers & Merchants Bank, 10422 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove.

Bandits Hold Up Bar, Take $400, Fill Up on Beer

Two beer-drinking bandits held up a Long Beach bar and a sailor patron Saturday and escaped with a total of $400, police reported.

Bartender Joseph J. Fedukowicz, 41, of Garden Grove, told police that two men sitting in the barroom of Harvey's Restaurant, 2105 E. Broadway suddenly displayed guns. They took $382 from a cash register and $18 from the billfold of Generoso Delago of 2029 Appleton St. and then forced the bartender, Delago and Delago's waitress-wife, Evelyn, to lie on the floor.

Each bandit then drank two bottles of beer before they fled in a car, Fedukowicz said.

IN A HURRY

Graham Giving 'Buttsy' Away

MONTREAT, N.C. (AP) — A religious camp in New York state is getting a present from evangelist Billy Graham — a truculent ram that butted him down a hill at his farm several weeks ago, putting him in bed with injuries for several days.

Graham said Saturday the ram, originally a present to his four children, will be shipped before year's end to "the Word of Life" religious camp at Schroon Lake, N.Y.

"I'm mighty anxious to be rid of him," commented the evangelist.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Anti-Defamation League Selects 4

Four Long Beach residents have been elected to membership on the 1958 Regional Advisory Board of the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith. They are Myron Blumberg, 104 Granada Ave.; Leon Silverman, 5301 El Roble; Mrs. Herbert Sommer, 6111 Birkdale Ave., and Richard Sukman, 1151 Los Altos Ave.

Gophers Meet Saturday

The Minnesota State Society will hold a meeting Saturday at noon in the YMCA building. . . . Lionel Kaye and Kathy Ireland, movie and night-club performers, will entertain at a meeting of the Downtown Lions Club Friday noon at the Wilton Hotel.

Bell Gardens Boy Missing

Mrs. Milton Lindell of 8027 Garfield Ave., Bell Gardens, Saturday reported her son, David, 13, had been missing a week. She asked Long Beach-area residents to be on the lookout for a dark boy with dark hair and brown eyes.

L.B. Firms Incorporate

Long Beach residents and others recently have filed articles of incorporation at Sacramento for two baking firms and a sales agency for electronic and electrical equipment. Directors for the baking firms, Clover Bakery Distributing Co. and Mrs. Fay's Pies were listed for both firms as Beverly Terra, 6539 Conant St., and Fay and Anena Brown, 10638 Horton Ave., Downey. Directors for Indmar Sales Co. were listed as John Green, 2818 Hackett Ave., Gerald A. Brown, 1814 Kalm Ave., and Clarence Kinnaman, 707 Marine, Wilmington.

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WHITE SALE



SHEETS

DRUID 132 COUNT

	Reg.	Sale
72"x108" Twin Flat	2.29	1.55
Twin Fitted	2.29	1.55
81"x108" Full Flat	2.49	1.75
Full Fitted	2.49	1.75
42"x36" Cases	59c	37c

CANNON MUSLIN SHEETS

72"x108" Twin Flat	2.29	1.89
Twin Fitted	2.29	1.89
81"x108" Full Flat	2.49	2.09
Full Fitted	2.49	2.09
42"x36" Cases	59c	49c

CANNON WHITE PERCALE SHEETS

72"x108" Twin Flat	2.89	2.59
Twin Fitted	2.89	2.59
81"x108" Full Flat	3.29	2.79
Full Fitted	3.29	2.79
42"x38½" Cases	79c	69c

CANNON COLORED PERCALE SHEETS

72"x108" Twin Flat	3.29	2.99
Twin Fitted	3.29	2.99
81"x108" Full Flat	3.59	3.29
Full Fitted	3.59	3.29
42"x38½" Cases	89c	79c

TOWELS

	Reg.	Sale
Cannon Jumbo Bath Towels. Extra large, extra heavy cotton terry in pink, green, yellow, white, or aqua	1.49	99c
Cannon Matching Face Towel	79c	49c
Cannon Matching Washcloth	39c	29c
Cannon Mylar Trim Towel, 20"x40". Multi-color check in 4 combinations	79c	59c
Martex Bath Towels, 25"x48". Select from plaids, jacquards, Mylar borders in decorator colors, irregulars	3.98	1.79
Martex Matching Face Towel	1.98	99c
Martex Matching Washcloth	59c	39c
Assorted Washcloths. Perfect quality heavy terry washcloths in a wide variety of colors	39c	5/1.00
Flour Sack Towels, 27"x30". Bleached white dish towels with red border	39c	4/1.00
17"x24" Feather Pillows. Floral tick cover	1.69	87c
20"x27" Foam Rubber Pillow. Zippered rayon satin cover	5.98	3.97
21"x27" Dacron Pillow. Washable printed nylon cover	5.98	3.97
Twin Size Contour Mattress Pads	3.98	2.97
Full Size Contour Mattress Pads	4.98	3.97

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THERE'LL ALWAYS BE A CALENDAR GIRL

There's been some talk of doing away with the present calendar. But no matter what happens, the calendar girl will probably remain popular. Here, for example, is a pleasant introduction to January, 1958, in the person of Lucita Deckenbach, Hollywood starlet.—(Staff Photo by Chuck Sundquist.)

CALENDAR PLANS FLOP

New Year's Due on Old Schedule

By BEN ZINSER

Despite all the frantic efforts by some people to change the calendar, next Wednesday still is kickoff day for 1958.

This comes as a blow to the World Calendar Assn., Inc. For several calendars now this organization has proposed a perpetual calendar which would invariably launch the new year on a Sunday.

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IT'S TOO LATE NOW to do anything about 1958 but World Calendar still thinks the following setup would solve everything:

Each quarter would begin with Sunday and end with a Saturday.

January would always have 31 days; February, 30; and March, 30. This rhythm of 31-30-30 would be repeated each quarter.

Each 31-day month would have five Sundays; all the others, four.

Holidays would always fall on the same weekend.

There would be an extra day—Year End Day—occurring between Dec. 30 and Jan. 1.

And in leap years there would be a Leap Year Day. It would fall between June 30 and July 1.

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WORLD CALENDAR is having a difficult time selling its proposal. The Moslems, for example, say the dislocation of Fridays would be unacceptable to them. The Seventh-Day Adventist Church also objects to tampering with dates. Israel says the breaking of the cycle of sabbaths would bring confusion into Jewish religious life.

Another perpetual calendar—known simply as the Perpetual Calendar—would abolish Friday the 13th.

But it's too late to do anything about 1958. There'll be a Friday the 13th this coming June.

The National Association of Travel Organizations would like to juggle dates somewhat for its "Monday Holiday Plan."

NATO (the travel NATO, that is) would observe the third Monday in February as Presidents' Day, combining five different commemorations. The last Monday in May would be Memorial Day. Independence Day would be the first Monday in July. Labor Day would be the first Monday in September, as usual, and Thanksgiving would be the fourth Monday in November.

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ANYWAY, HERE'S HOW things really will be in 1958:
Lincoln's Birthday—Wednesday, Feb. 12.
Valentine's Day—Friday, Feb. 14.
Washington's Birthday—Saturday, Feb. 22.
St. Patrick's Day—Monday, March 17.
Easter—Sunday, April 6.
Mother's Day—Sunday, May 11.
Memorial Day—Friday, May 30.
Father's Day—Sunday, June 15.
Independence Day—Friday, July 4.
Halloween—Friday, Oct. 31.
Thanksgiving—Thursday, Nov. 27.
Christmas—Thursday, Dec. 25.
New Year's Day (1959)—Thursday, Jan. 1.
Your Wife's Birthday—No calendar ever has been invented to insure your remembering this one.

Romulo Not Leaving U.S. Garcia Says

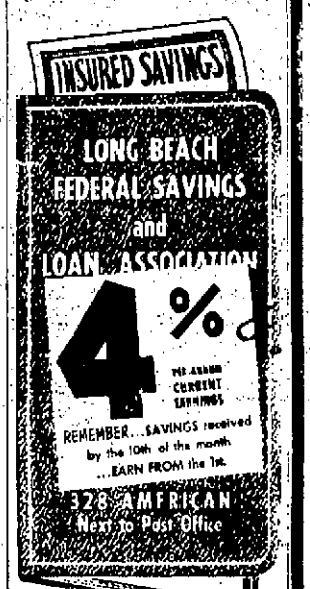
MANILA (AP) — President Carlos P. Garcia Saturday night denied press reports that the Philippine government's plans to move Ambassador Carlos P. Romulo from Washington to India or Indonesia.

Commenting on reports published in two Manila newspapers, Garcia said: "I have no plans for the present to transfer Romulo from his Washington post."

The Manila Chronicle and the Philippines Herald had reported that the government wants to use the diplomatic experience of the strongly pro-American Romulo in promoting Philippine interests in Asia.

Quoting what they described as informed foreign office sources, the newspapers said the Philippine mission in New Delhi would be raised from legation to embassy status if Romulo went there.

Romulo, reached in Washington, had no comment on the newspaper stories.



ROUGH PRE-ELECTION PROBLEMS AHEAD

Congress Returns Jan. 7 for Long, Busy Session

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 85th Congress returns Jan. 7 for what is shaping up as a long, busy and probably acrimonious election-year session.

Its leaders expect it to work until mid-July or later, with a few recesses and prolonged weekends breaking the continuity.

For most legislators, the July adjournment target is a must, for in the November elections all 435 House seats and 32 Senate seats will be filled and the candidates want lots of time for campaigning.

Up to adjournment time, much of the campaigning will be done in the halls of Congress, with political finger-pointing interspersing legislative debate.

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SNICE THE 85th is not a new Congress—it came into being last January and continues its tenure until January, 1959—all the work it left unfinished at adjournment of the first session last Aug. 30 remains to be disposed of one way or the other during the coming session.

To that heavy program must be added the problems created by Russia's launching of two earth satellites and its big strides in the field of missiles.

To get ahead of Russia in vital areas of science, Congress will be asked to provide more money for defense and scientific endeavors than the 38½ billions made available for this year.

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THE DEFENSE Department also already has disclosed it will require an additional billion dollars early in the new session to supplement money for the present fiscal year.

The new defense budget is expected to run some billions of dollars above this year's figure. Congress probably will approve most of it, although grudgingly, and with some cuts here and there.

Likewise likely to be approved is some form of federal aid for education in the field of science and mathematics.

All this will cost money and will make it difficult for Congress to cut over-all appropriations asked by the executive branch. This year it provided about 68 billion in new funds, a reduction of $4,900,000,000 from the amount requested by President Eisenhower. Use of previously appropriated funds brought the total estimated budget for this year to 72 billion.

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THERE IS little probability for a big cut in spending requests during the coming session, particularly in the light of growing pressure for pay raises for government employes and broadening of social security coverage.

All but abandoned are hopes for a tax reduction, a desirable election-year accomplishment as far as most congressmen are concerned. Instead, Congress may increase payroll taxes to foot the bill for any extended social security programs.

It also may have to boost the national debt ceiling, a hair-raising prospect for election year.

Solons Get Dual Phone Setup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Samuel F. B. Morse, who wondered "what hath God wrought" when he sent the first telegraph message from the capitol in 1844, should have been on hand Saturday to marvel at Congress' new telephone system.

Among its miracles were a vast new dial mechanism, to replace the old system where friendly operators simply rang up whoever you wanted; separate phone books for House and Senate, each as big as those in many cities; and an entire separate system, for congressmen only, in which no dialing is necessary.

Some observers viewed this dual setup—with dialing for the hired hands and the same old personal service for members—as tantamount to repeal of the old law that says you can't have your cake and eat it. Congressmen, it now appears, can.

It seems that the lawmakers and their various helpers lately have been making so many calls the 70 operators manning a roomful of manual boards no longer could keep up with the load. One bad day recently the ladies plugged in a total of 63,000 calls, which represents quite a little conversation when you consider there are only 435 house members and 96 senators.

Now and then, as a result of the swelling babel, some impatient statesman had to wait a few seconds to make his desires known to the pleasant, anonymous voice on the switchboard. So, for some months now, a new dial system has been under construction.

Saturday it was put into use. Assistant Chief Operator Elizabeth Cole said everything went well—considering. Fortunately, she added, it was a between-holidays Saturday, and one of the quietest days of the year, with most members at home.

Scarred Gunman Robs Drugstore

WESTMINSTER—A baldish, scar-faced bandit robbed a drugstore here Saturday night and took $50.

The money was taken from the Professional Pharmacy, 7891 Westminster Ave., by a man carrying a .38 revolver. He was described as about 38, with whitish-blond hair that was sparse. He had a scar across his nose and cheek.

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N.Y. Subway Strike Jan. 1 Still Likely

NEW YORK (AP) — The threat of New Year's Eve transportation paralysis in New York sharpened Saturday with an announcement by transit labor boss Michael J. Quill that he saw "little hope" of averting a subway and bus strike.

Quill, fiery president of the AFL-CIO Transit Workers' Union, disclosed the union had rejected a new wage proposal and announced that 32,000 workers would be authorized to take a strike vote today.

Quill came out of a meeting of the 45-man executive board of his union's Local 100, renewing his threat of a strike at midnight New Year's Eve. But he left the door to a settlement still ajar by going into new wage negotiating sessions.

Japan Population Up

TOKYO (AP) — The Statistics Bureau reports Japan's population is now more than 91 million. At the end of World War II it was 72,100,000.

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National Guard Cut Seen

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Army National Guard is facing a nationwide 80,000-man reduction in strength next year, it was reported Saturday.

Defense Department and National Guard officials denied knowledge of any specific divisions or smaller units which might be affected but said the cutback was definitely indicated in the fiscal 1959 defense budget. The new fiscal year begins July 1.

The Army guard now is slightly over the 400,000-man limit set by Congress in this year's defense budget. It has about 4,200 units.

The guard publication, "National Guardsman," said in its January edition that the force might undergo a 20-per-cent reduction next year. It said this would mean a cut of five or six divisions.

The Army National Guard now has 21 infantry and six armored divisions.

Officials said that while no final decision has been made, an "across-the-board" reduction of 80,000 men seems probable. In addition, the budget reduction would mean a cut in funds assigned for support of many guard units.

SACRAMENTO (UP) — Maj. Gen. Earle M. Jones, California adjutant general, Saturday admitted he was concerned over unofficial reports of forthcoming large personnel cuts of the state's National Guard.

However, he said he doubted any proposed cuts in funds from the Defense Department would force cutting out entirely one of the state's two guard divisions.

$30,000 Gem Loss by U.S. Ambassador

ROME (UP) — Jewelry valued at $30,000 has been stolen from a case in the dressing room of the U. S. ambassador's wife in the well-guarded U. S. embassy here, officials revealed Saturday.

Embassy spokesman said the personal maid of Mrs. James D. Zellerbach discovered the jewelry missing 10 days ago and Italian police and embassy security officers were called in immediately. The gems apparently were stolen the night of Dec. 18.

Authorities refused to say whether they suspected an inside job or whether they believed more than one thief was involved.

All 15 members of the Zellerbach household staff were questioned. Suspected jewel thieves and known fences were haled into police headquarters for interrogation.

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OFFICIALS declared to describe the pieces which were stolen from the velvet-lined jewel case. They said the jewels were worth $30,000 and denied press reports that their value had been placed at $56,000.

The embassy, known as the Villa Taverna, has a high wall around it and has a U. S. Marine Corps guard and security system commensurate with its size and diplomatic ranking. Tommy-gun-toting Italian federal police also guard the rambling villa and its cypress-studded Garden.

Russ Claim Rocket Plane Catapult

MOSCOW (UP)—The air magazine Sovetskaya Aviatsia (Soviet Aviation) said Saturday Russian scientists have successfully tested a fighter plane that can be catapulted into the air by a rocket, eliminating the need for airfield runways.

The magazine said the rocket-fired plane can take off from virtually any spot, a field, forest, mountain top or ravine.

It said the plane with an arrow-shaped fuselage and sweptback wings, is catapulted into the air by a rocket attached to its tail.

At a certain height, the rocket drops off and the plane continues on its course under control of the pilot, Sovetskaya Aviatsia said.

It quoted test pilot Col. Vasily Ivanov as saying "taking off is simple and safe, and any experienced pilot can do it."

World War I Ace Dodds to End Service

OTTAWA (UP) — Robert Dodds, who shot down 11 German planes in World War I and won the Military Cross, is retiring at 65 on Jan. 16. He has been prominent in development of Canadian civil aviation for a generation and since 1930 has headed the Civil Aviation Division of the Defense Department.

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SAMMY'S SAFE
Sammy DeMello, 3, of North Hollywood, gets a joyful hug from his mother, Mrs. Roberta DeMello, after he was found unharmed in a cemetery near his home following an all-night search of the area. Sammy was dressed in short pants and short-sleeved shirt during his ordeal in the nighttime chill. What impressed him most, he said, was his ride home in a police car.—(AP Wirephoto.)

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Bodies of 11 Men Found in Mine

AMONATE, Va. (UP) — Coal miners groping through rubble and poisonous fumes 500 feet underground found the bodies of 11 fellow workers at dawn Saturday 13 hours after a gas explosion in a mountain coal mine.

Fourteen other miners, trapped for six hours after the muffled explosion in Amonate Mine No. 31 of the Pocahontas Fuel Co., protected themselves from poisonous gas by stretching canvas over shaft openings. They walked out unscratched when rescue workers reached them about 1 a.m. The 11 victims, fathers of 38 children, were killed by flash burns and concussion.

U. S. Strong, Hagerty Says

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — The United States is not "at this time" in a position of military weakness, a White House spokesman said today. As for the future, President Eisenhower will give his ideas on that in his State of the Union message to Congress Jan 9.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty made a statement on the nation's current defense status in the wake of recent newspaper reports based on leaks from the Gaither committee report.

"Stories that have been printed which indicate that the U.S. is in a position of weakness at this time are not true," Hagerty said in response to a news conference query. He was asked to comment on the world repercussions from reports that the Gaither committee, originally headed by H. Rowan Gaither Jr., had found the United States in the gravest danger in its history.

Need Strong AF, Nixon Declares

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Vice President Richard Nixon said Saturday that "although the Soviet Union in some areas (missiles) is ahead of us, they are still building long-range bombers on a large scale."

Nixon, vacationing only 200 miles from the U.S. missile test center at Cape Canaveral, said he has no plans to visit the center on this trip but hopes to do so later. "Until we have the missile capable of doing what the Strategic Air Force can do now, we have to build and maintain a Strategic Air Force," Nixon said during an interview.

Atom-Carrier Plan Shelved

WASHINGTON (U.P.) — The Navy has shelved plans to start building a second nuclear-powered aircraft carrier next year in order to spend more money on a fleet of missile-firing submarines, informed sources said Saturday.

The decision indicated a major change in Navy policy. Navy Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr. said earlier this year that the atomic carrier held top priority in the Navy's shipbuilding program. It had been planned to lay the keel of one giant atomic "flattop" each year for 10 years.

Engine Rips Pullman

DETROIT (UP) — A locomotive sideswiped an incoming passenger train at Detroit's Brush St. station Saturday, critically injuring a man and ripping the side off a Pullman car.

Almon Dawson, 49-year-old Chicago Pullman porter, suffered a possible broken back and a fractured arm in the accident. He was the only one aboard the wrecked Pullman.

Loans $643,989 on L. B. Property

Loans to finance $643,989 of real estate projects in Long Beach were disbursed by the western home office of Prudential Insurance Co. during the 11 months ended Nov. 30, last, according to Peter F. McManus, Southern California regional manager, mortgage loan department.

Of this total, $558,989 was for residential loans and $85,000 for commercial and industrial properties.

The aggregate amount disbursed by the company throughout the 11 western states and Hawaii during the 11-month period was $111,377,018. Of this total, $81,128,312 was for residential purposes, $19,328,300 for commercial and industrial, and $10,920,406 for farm loans.

'Yankee, Go Home' Is Wife's Plea

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Producer Joseph Kaufman, now in London for a film, gets a postcard each week stating simply "Yankees, go home."

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Pregnancy Report Denied by Sophia

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (U.P.)—A spokesman for bosomy Italian actress Sophia Loren Saturday denied reports she is pregnant.

Carlo Ponti, producer-husband of the pneumatic brunette, authorized his secretary to tell newsmen that the reports are "untrue and absolutely without foundation."

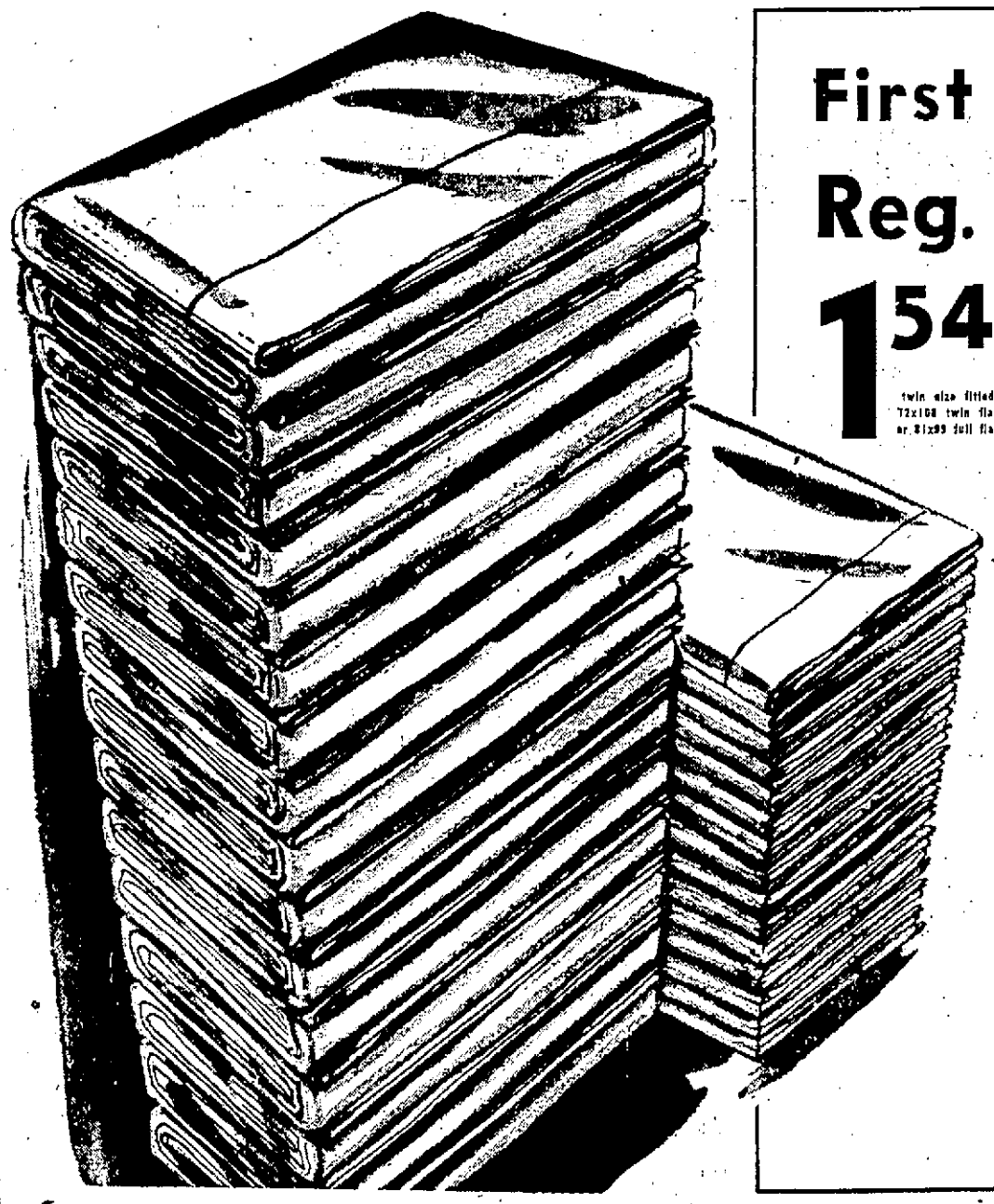
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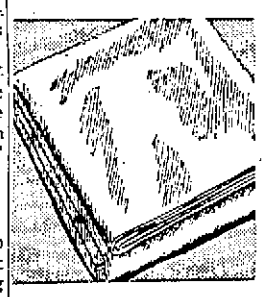
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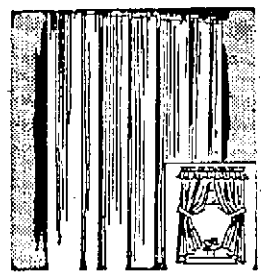
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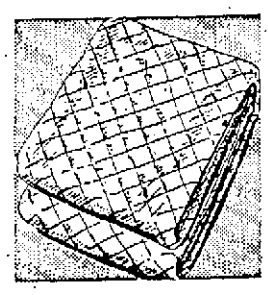
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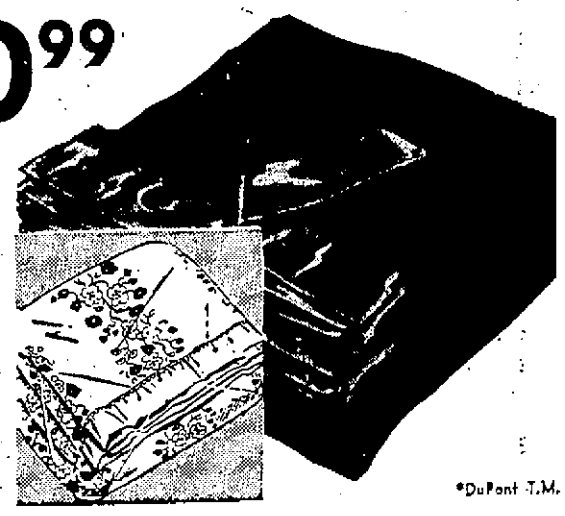
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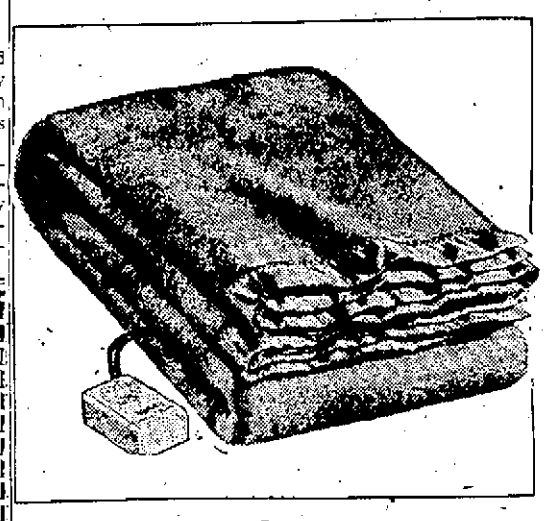
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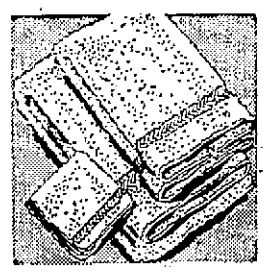


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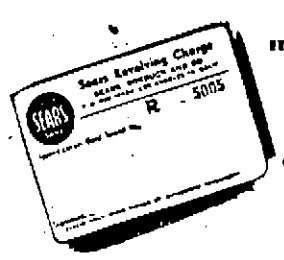
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EDITORIAL

Year of Progress or Year of Feud?

LIKE SO MANY other years in our turbulent history, 1958 is set down by the pundits as "a year of decision."

But it looks as if the politicians are making ready to turn it into a year of indecision. All signs point to one of those election-year "great debates" which always deteriorate into something resembling the feud between the Shepherdsons and the Grangerfords.

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THE OBJECT OF THE TWO major political parties will be to prove each other responsible for the "lag" in American satellite and missile programs. The prize for winning the debate theoretically will be election or re-election. Actually, nobody stands to win anything from a hollering contest that saps the national energy.

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A CASE CAN BE MADE on both sides, pro and con.

The rocket expert, Von Braun, says the "lag" results from the lack of a missile program during the Truman administration. But the same expert points out that there could not have been a program, simply because the people were in the mood for cutting down rather than building up armaments.

Democrats claim the "lag" is the result of the present administration's lethargy and inefficiency. It may be answered that the program has reflected the recent mood of America, described by James Marlow as "fat, happy and half asleep."

It is impossible and unfair to put total blame on any one person or party. It is also unnecessary and unprofitable.

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THE COMING YEAR CAN BE a year of decisiveness and progress. The people—whatever their attitude in the past—are awake to the challenge that has been posed by Russian science. Certainly, the American government and American science are awake.

That leaves the politicians in the U. S. Congress.

Will they make it a year of hollering and discord—or will they join to make it a year of co-operation for the national welfare?

Date With '58?—Hope You Make It



DORIS FLEESON

Ike TV Report Anti-Climactic

WASHINGTON—It came as a surprise and even a shock to Washington to find President Eisenhower acting as little more than master of ceremonies for the report to the nation on the NATO conference.


FLEESON

The President, by constitutional and historic precedent, holds the paramount power in foreign affairs. The country looks to him and so does the Congress. However boldly members may speak as individuals, Congress rarely ventures to cross the President in foreign policy and then only under extreme provocation.

The capital has been prepared to see the President delegate much of his power over domestic affairs to his cabinet and the administrators of the independent agencies. It welcomed his decision to attend the NATO conference and concentrate his energies on the direction of foreign policy. When reports from Paris stressed his force and capacity there, a lessening of tension here was immediately apparent.

No doubt, valid reason exists for the decision that the President should play a minor role in the report to the nation on what went on there. Perhaps the President is overtired and it was thought best not to give him too long a script to read. It may be that he has a fresh program with which he would prefer to be identified.

But the unmistakable effect was anti-climax. It even made the Paris results seem less effective than actually they were. For it is no mean feat to hold a defensive alliance together when an aggressor seems to be going strong. This was achieved at Paris against odds.

The administration's ghost writers have frequently made less seem more important. This time they failed even in the showmanship which has been their trademark.

THE IMMEDIATE results are that fresh doubt has been cast on the President's power to carry the nation with him and that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who monopolized the telecast, moves back to the firing line.

MALCOLM EPLEY

'58 May Mold State Political Control Far Into the Future

NINETEEN FIFTY-EIGHT looms as a big political year in California because the '58 elections may settle the question of prevailing party power in this state for many years to come.

Democrats look upon it as the year of the big chance for breaking the long hold of Republicans on statewide offices. For the first time in many years, there are no Republican incumbents running for the two top offices to be filled—Governor and U. S. Senator. The division of party strength in the Legislature is almost in balance, and a few Democratic victories could deliver control that the Democrats would hope to hold through 1960, thus giving them the upper hand in the reapportionment which will follow the 1960 census.


EPLEY

Interim special elections have boosted Democratic hopes that things will go that way. Until recently, they won all of these tests, indicating that at last, the Democrats were beginning to translate into solid victories the voter registration advantage they held so long without capitalizing upon it. Even in some special elections won by Republicans, total votes for Democratic candidates outnumbered those of Republican candidates, but Democratic splits put the GOP out front.

So on the face of things, the Democratic outlook for 1958 looks brighter than the Bourbon prospects have been for a long time. Nobody knows that better than Republican leaders, and the GOP, with a long record of shrewd campaign strategy in California, is getting ready to give battle for every inch of political ground at stake. It would be stupid to write off the Republicans.

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THE GOP GOES INTO THE campaign year with an unusual situation at the top of the ticket, brought about by the sensational decision of U. S. Sen. W. F. Knowland to go for the governorship instead of his old place in the Senate. Knowland, more than anybody else, has made 1958 look in prospect like a mighty exciting political year.

Had Knowland declared for his old job, he and Gov. Goodwin Knight would now be running as strongly entrenched Republican incumbents, with a probable outcome familiar to Californians. But Knowland's switch sent Gov. Knight into the Senate race, and in the Senate and Governor contests, the GOP lost the factor of incumbency which has proved vital in many California elections.

On the other hand, Knowland and Knight are possibly the best known of all the 1958 candidates, and even though they are not running for re-election to their old offices, the factors of name familiarity, prominence and long public records are in their favor.

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AGAINST KNOWLAND, the Democrats are hurling their top man, Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown. Twice elected to his present position, Brown is the only Democrat in statewide office, and early polls show he is building up heavy power, out-polling Knowland in some straw ballots. The Brown-Knowland battle will headline the 1958 California election, with key interest turning on the right-to-work issue which Knowland has brought into the campaign.

When Brown moved over to run for governor, the Democrats lost the incumbency factor in the Attorney General contest. In four other statewide races—Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Controller and Treasurer, Republican incumbents have announced for re-election or seem certain to do so.

The Democrats have a problem in finding men of equal political prominence to battle with Senatorial Candidate Knight, Lt. Gov. Powers, Secretary of State Jordan, State Controller Kirkwood and tSate Treasurer Button. They'll tackle that problem at Fresno, Jan. 10-12, when the California Democratic Council will endorse candidates.

Locally, much interest turns on the Democratic Senate candidate situation. Supervisor Kenneth Hahn of Los Angeles and Rep. Clair Engle of Red Bluff are the outstanding candidates, and Hahn forces have been actively engaged in building up support among CDC delegates in the Long Beach area.

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IN LEGISLATIVE AND Congressional races, most incumbents will be running again. The Congressional line-up is now 17-13 Republican. Locally, Republican Rep. Craig Hosmer will no doubt run again, and selection of a Democrat to challenge this strong incumbent will be one of the interesting local developments early in the year. Likewise, Democrats will be looking for men to challenge the two veteran Republican Assemblymen in the Long Beach area, Herbert R. Klocksiem and W. S. Grant.

Congressmen in nearby districts, such as Clyde Doyle in the 23rd District, Cecil R. King in the 17th District, and Chet Holifield in the 19th, all Democrats, and James R. Utt in the 28th, Republican, are expected to run again and look hard to beat.

It all adds up to prospects for a political year in California that could produce some spectacular activities, especially at the top of the tickets. With so much at stake, both parties will be in the field early and will call up all the artillery they can lay hands on.

DAVID LAWRENCE

A Glossary of Gobbledygook

WASHINGTON—The gobbledygook that expresses the present mood of the partisan critics in the national capital, and indeed in some other capitals, too, is a strange mixture of discontent with things as they are, and hints not too subtle that the American taxpayer had better cough up soon some more billions of dollars for a variety of save-the-world purposes.

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THE GLOSSARY, BOTH HERE and abroad, runs somewhat as follows:

1. **"Bold and imaginative ideas."** This means a plea for more money for the "neutralist" and "uncommitted" countries, and some more money, too, for the "underdeveloped" countries. Uncle Sam is supposed to foot the bill, and he isn't even to get thanks or honorable mention for it.

2. **"Complacency in defense."** This means that Congress is expected to spend more money for everything—airplanes, missiles, submarines, scholarships for scientists, Sputniks and trips to the moon.

3. **"Why didn't he lay it on the line and give the facts?"** This criticism of the President from partisan Democrats, in which a former President from Missouri now joins, means that in his last television speech Mr. Eisenhower didn't threaten enough, didn't scare the American people enough, didn't lay the foundations for more spending on armament. If he had done so, of course, the critics would have promptly cried out—as indeed some have said about the NATO meeting in Paris recently—that this is "overemphasizing the military side."

4. **The secret "Gaither Report"** is slowly being forced out into the open as the real means of scaring the American people into spending more billions.

5. **"Deficit financing."** This means that "spending" is to be resumed, and anyone who argues for a "balanced budget" is supposed to be unaware of how our failure to launch a "Sputnik" has "changed things."

6. **"Tax increases."** This is a threat issued now to stifle the protest of those Americans who have been looking forward to some kind of tax reduction in the year 1958.

7. **"Lack of leadership in the White House."** This is the outcry of those who have come up with a new formula for Presidents. He must be an athlete—able to work seven days and seven nights a week without rest—and he must have as his Secretary of State a public relations man with a television manner as congenial as Steve Allen's.

8. **The so-called "right to know."** This includes a minute-by-minute description of the President's heartbeats, or the number of times he looks at a golf ball. Time was when a President of the United States could occupy a wheelchair for 12 consecutive years while the press didn't print a single picture of him in that posture, nor allude to his frequent absences at Hyde Park over the weekend. Those were the days of great respect by the press for a President of the United States, including a deferential avoidance of any demands upon his physicians to tell the public about the strokes or illnesses of Franklin D. Roosevelt as they were occurring. No news stories were written insisting that the President "resign" and that the Vice President take over. Maybe this is what is really meant by the term "a one-party press."

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DREW PEARSON

Casablanca Remembers FDR

EN ROUTE THROUGH NORTH AFRICA.—In Casablanca, the late President Roosevelt is still the most revered of all Americans. He is remembered not merely because he flew here for the "Casablanca Conference" with Winston Churchill, Gen. Giraud, and Gen. de Gaulle, but because he was shrewd enough to invite the Sultan of Morocco for lunch.


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The sultan, now King Mohamed V, was then a powerless, unwilling puppet of the French. Roosevelt took a chance on affronting the French by inviting him to lunch—with Churchill.

At luncheon he told the Sultan what a fine country he had, which brought the reply that it could be a fine country if only ways could be found to develop it. Roosevelt replied that after the war he would like to have a hundred young Moroccans study in the United States, train them for future government of their land.

Churchill listened, scowling. On another occasion he told Roosevelt that he was not made Prime Minister to liquidate the British Empire. On this occasion he didn't like to hear plans for liquidating the French empire either. In a huff, he finally left the table.

But the Sultan, now king of Morocco, never forgot Roosevelt's interest. That is one reason American air bases are permitted to remain in Morocco today.

Note—One of the best ways to continue American-Moroccan good will would be to have the giant airplane carrier, USS Franklin D. Roosevelt, pay a good-will visit to Rabat, invite the King aboard to watch the amazing precision takeoffs of its jet fighters.

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PRINCESS Lalla Aicha, eldest daughter of King Mohamed V, has started a campaign to emancipate Moslem women in Morocco, who today are among the most backward in Asia or Africa.

Moslem women in Turkey put aside their veils 30 years ago under the reforms of Kemal Ataturk, and have now even been elected to parliament. The women of Lebanon and some of the other Near East countries have also started their climb out of domestic slavery.

But as you go along the streets of Morocco and Libya you see women peering guardedly from behind veils which push their noses to one side, and, though you never see them, many are confined to their homes, forbidden to go beyond their gardens.

Princess Aicha, however, has gone on the radio, urging Moroccan women to revolt.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

U. S. Genius Again Revealed

By BILL VAUGHAN

WHAT AN amazingly ingenious people we are, continuing to burn down as many houses during the holidays as we did back in the days of candles on Christmas trees.

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NO FAMILY is so small that there isn't a cousin somewhere who makes fruit cake.

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A WISCONSIN bank president is alleged to have stolen from his own bank to buy another one. It's always pleasant to see a man who chooses one profession and sticks with it.

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NOW SOME voices are raised to charge that we are overemphasizing scientific education, although, offhand, we can't think of anything we've done since last week, when we were underemphasizing it.

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WE DO MAKE some progress. The old-fashioned girl who stood under the mistletoe and giggled has been pretty well stamped out.

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SCIENCE HAS its limitations. The mechanical pitcher is available for batting practice, and might even go nine innings on a farm day, but the robot shortstop is still as remote as a trip to the moon.

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WITHOUT checking the woolly bear caterpillars, we can say that the costumes worn by the Misses January and February on the feedstore calendar indicate either a warm winter or pneumonia.

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THESE THINGS come in cycles, and 20 years from now the fashionable caper will be to take out the swimming pool, patio and barbecue oven and replace them with a back yard.

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ONE ISSUE on which the American people stand is that the times call for more self-discipline, longer hours and harder work for everybody else.

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THE MOSSI TRIBE in Africa has a Minister of Defeat, which strikes us as a realistic policy. Maybe we might rename some of our cabinet members—Secretary of the Deficit, for example.

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IT WARMS UP to a record two degrees below zero at the South Pole. This is nice to keep in mind, if you can't get a reservation in California or Florida this winter.

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LIFE WAS so much simpler a few months ago when all we had to worry about was whether Johnny could read, not whether he understood nuclear physics.

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THE WIZARD is the name of our projected anti-missile missile, and it may take some magic to develop it before Russia comes up with an anti-anti-missile missile to make it obsolete.

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A WONDERFUL new space suit is displayed. So, among excuses for not going to the moon, the one that we haven't a thing to wear will no longer work.

Public Forum

Thanks L.A.C. for Tax Column

TO THE EDITOR:

Were it not for L.A.C.'s recent Sunday column, the rank and file of the taxpayers in Los Angeles County would not know the way their tax money is wasted.

Now that some of the people know the truth, what can or will be done about it? Was it a mistake in mathematics or just a desire to help a friend that determined that Mr. Will should get a $12,000 yearly pension after six years in the office of County Manager?

Will this be permitted to go on, especially now when so many of the taxpayers are unemployed?

Thank you, Mr. L.A.C., for putting this case before the public and we hope that it may get honest men into office by voting when the time comes.

KATHERINE R. HAMMOND,

Faith Makes Man Strong

TO THE EDITOR:

Having recently lost a loved one, I would like to offer my own feelings concerning the subject of eternal life.

The authority to which anyone may turn for an answer to this age-old enigma is the Bible. In Chaper 14 of the book of St. John, Jesus says:

"In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also."

There, in the words of the Savior, is the answer to the question. Whether our eventual resurrection be a bodily one such as His, or a continuation of the spirit, He leaves no doubt that life does not end with the grave.

If one would ward off disease, one attempts to maintain good physical condition. Too, if we would bolster ourselves against the ravages of grief when a dear one departs, we do well to make sure that we are spiritually strong through faith in God and His word.

It works.

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The Neighbors

By George Clark

"It's for you."

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Should Dulles Quit?

THE great issue before the people today is peace.

It is not enough for President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles to say, as they did last Monday night, that we require "clear evidence of integrity and sincerity" on the part of the Soviet Union before this country will resume talks on disarmament.

What is needed is a truly affirmative policy, one which seeks and constantly explores new means of bringing about a peaceful coexistence with the Russians.

This requires no sacrifice of honor, but only the evidence of a new willingness to work through diplomatic channels for the peaceful objectives which have been so eloquently proclaimed from time to time by the President.

Instead of clinging to policies which are outmoded and unworkable, the President and Mr. Dulles should reexamine the entire field of foreign policy.

Unhappily, there was no indication on their part last Monday night that they intend to depart in any way from the legalistic preachments and moralizing by Mr. Dulles which have succeeded only in antagonizing both friend and foe.

The President is richly endowed in the art of personal diplomacy but his expressed agreement with the negativism of his Secretary of State is not a good omen for the future.

Mr. Dulles has worked hard, but ineffectively.

His resignation would brighten our hopes for the coming year.

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TAKING TURNS

There is a certain lady smart . . . Who sets a bell to ring . . . As tiny tots take turns with toys . . . Or any other thing . . . She twirls the timer on the stove . . . To reach a certain minute . . . For one to drop that fun, and for . . . Another to begin it . . . It is a real good system, as . . . The children all agree . . . And through their sharing of all things . . . They learn equality . . . And more importantly than that . . . As sister and as brother . . . They come to know the value true . . . Of helping out each other . . . It is a system good that could . . . Apply to other things . . . If parents and all others would . . . Respond to certain rings.

Our Fearless Forecast

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More Duties for Dick; More Heat for Ezra

PREDICTIONS FOR 1958 BY I. P-T WASHINGTON BUREAU

The United States in 1958 will get more than one satellite into space. . . . President Eisenhower's doctors will order him to step up the frequency of his trips to the golf course. . . . Democrats will howl that the White House has moved to the Burning Tree clubhouse. . . .

Vice President Nixon will assume even more duties. Republicans will says he's maturing, Democrats will say he's getting overripe. . . . Neither the Pasadena Dodgers nor the San Francisco Giants will win the National pennant. . . .

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson won't resign. . . . Neither will John Foster Dulles. . . . Both will be under increased attack from all Democrats from the first day Congress meets. . . .

Assistant President Sherman Adams won't win any popularity contests. . . . The Long Beach Miss Universe contest will be won by a pure and simple beauty claiming she's more interested in a career than a man . . .

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ADLAI STEVENSON will insist he's more interested in a career as a lawyer than in politics but many Democrats —especially in Congress— will put the heat on him to dust off his hat for tossing into the 1960 presidential ring . . .

Because of it's significant bearing on 1960, the California election will have the widest press coverage of any in the state's history . . . Bill Knowland and Pat Brown will win the GOP and Democratic gubernatorial primaries . . . Too early to predict final but capital odds favor Brown.

Sen. Jack Kennedy will deny that he is a candidate for the national Democratic ticket in 1960 ,but nobody will believe him. And his own staff will leak figures to the press showing that he's way ahead in the popularity polls.

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A QUIZ SHOW CONTESTANT will lose $64,000 because he can't remember the name of the Arkansas governor . . . Democrats will accuse Sen. Bill Knowland of neglecting his duties in Washington to campaign for the governorship in California . . . Republicans will accuse Rep. Clair Engle of neglecting his duties in Washington to campaign for the Senate in California.

Missile makers will turn toward emphasis on rockets with solid fuels like the propulsion system on the Navy's Polaris . . . Liquid fuel systems like those on the Thor, Jupiter and Atlas appear to be too exacting for use under battle conditions.

More American automakers will plan to produce smaller, less expensive cars.



EZRA BENSON
He Won't Resign



SEN. JACK KENNEDY
Figures Will Leak

FALLS FROM BRIDGE

3 Trains Roar Over Woman—She Lives

GENOA, Italy, (AP) — Mrs. Rosa Montobbio, 64, fainted and fell from a bridge to the railroad tracks 20 feet below.

Three trains roared over the unconscious woman crumpled between the rails before she was found and taken to a Genoa hospital for treatment of minor bruises. She was released Saturday.

U.S. Emigration to Canada Gains

OTTAWA (AP)—Canada is receiving more immigrants from the United States than at any time in the past 11 years.

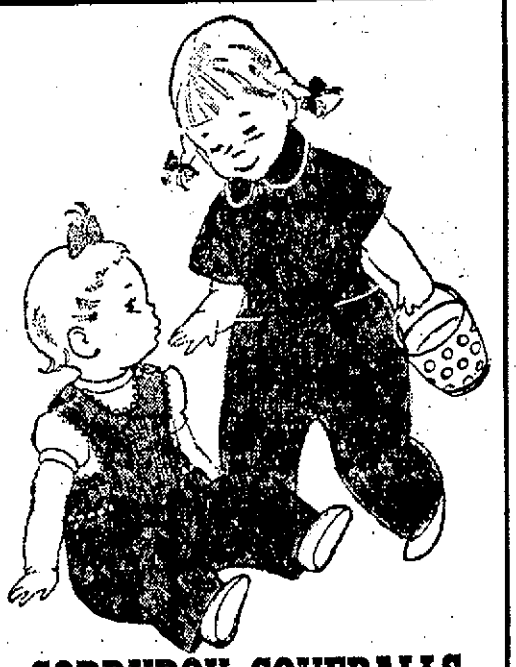
The Immigration Department reported Saturday that 8,089 persons moved northward in the first nine months of 1957 and the year's total is expected to be about 12,000.

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2.50 Flannel pajamas, 4-6-8 ..... 1.99
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BRAND NAME SHOES IN DISCONTINUED STYLES

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$3 Topper sets, cotton, girls', M-L-XL 1.99
1.29 Fitted crib sheets, white ..... 99¢
65c Quilted cotton pad, 17x18 ..... 49¢
1.95 Quilted cotton pad, 27x34 ..... 1.49
3.25 Quilted cotton pad, 34x52 ..... 2.49
59c Shirt, slipon or side tie, 3 mo.-3 yr. ..... 49¢
1.19 Knit gown, drawstring hem ..... 99¢
49c Training pants, sizes 1-4 ..... 39¢
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Size	Height	Weight
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2	34"	29
3	37"	34
4	40"	38
6	46"	49
8	52"	67

IN Military SERVICE

AIR ★ LAND ★ SEA

Alc Steaven Jerabek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Jerabek, 5246 Applan Way, has been mustered out of the Air Force after nearly four years of service. He has returned home from West Germany.

Before his service in Germany he served at Goose Bay, Labrador. He will enroll in college in February.

WAYNE D. COOMER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Coomer, 9730 E. Center St., Bellflower, has been appointed athletic petty officer of his recruit company at Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

PVT. ALTON G. WARD, 19, son of Mrs. LaVetta Weaver, 9212 Walker St., Cypress, has completed eight weeks of advanced combat training conducted by the 101st Airborne Division's 506th Infantry at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

PVT. MIGUEL RUIZ, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arcadio Ruiz, 11870 E. 169th St., Artesia, has completed four weeks of individual combat training at Camp Pendleton Marine Corps base.

SGT. JERRY R. HOOK, whose wife, Ingeborg, lives at 3926 Senasac Ave., has arrived in Seoul, Korea, and is a member of the Korean Military Advisory Group. Sgt. Hook entered the Army in September, 1948, and last was stationed at Ft. MacArthur.

PVT. CHESTER R. HUNTER, son of Mrs. Gladys Harris, 2047 Lewis Ave., has arrived in Germany and is a member of the 8th Infantry Division. He is a supply handler in the division's 8th Quartermaster Company.

JOHN D. CAPUTO, husband of the former Miss Bette Brown, 22 W. 52nd St., has been promoted to signalman first class at Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.



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Nasser Promotes 3 to Rank of Marshal

CAIRO (AP) — President Nasser has promoted War Minister Abdel Hakim Amer and the three chiefs of staff of the Egyptian armed services to the rank of marshal (frek). All three had held the rank of major general (lewa). Amer is commander-in-chief of the Egyptian armed forces and of the combined Egyptian-Syrian forces.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Lie	31 Indecision	61 And	
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3 Somewhat	33 And	63 Activities	
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6 Tense	36 Negotiating	66 Matters	
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12 The	42 Could	72 Spirits	
13 Some	43 Your	73 Opportunities	
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15 Difficult	45 Of	75 Popularity	
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18 For	48 Practical	78 Visits	
19 Day	49 You	79 Of	
20 For	50 Feelings	80 Troublesome	
21 An	51 In	81 To	
22 Limit	52 Over	82 Persons	
23 Don't	53 Upset	83 Disturb	
24 Element	54 May	84 Friendships	
25 Low	55 Personal	85 Understand	
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29 Day	59 Keep	89 Terribly	
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TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21
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2-8-14-28
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LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23
4-15-29-34
42-53-87-89

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LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23
7-10-13-31
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5-9-30-54
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3-6-19-22
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21-24-41-47
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12-26-38-49
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PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21
1-25-33-39
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49c finger-tip towel .....3/$1
1.20 face towel, 16x30".....89c
49c washcloth, 13x13" 39c

CANNON MELODY TOWEL

reg. 1.59, extra large 24x46" **$1**

Fluffy, soft and what a value! Wide tippling border . . . in a symphony of shades: pink, yellow, rose, aquamarine, sea blue, white, light green, beige.

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face cloth 29c
Terry bath mats, 21x32".....1.98

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59c hand towel....49c each; 5/52
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1.49 aprons **$1**
89c tea towels **59c**

"How dry you'll be" . . . with this terry two-some to help you sing through kitchen chores! Spice pattern is dashed with black, pink, green, yellow or aqua design. Provincial tells a tale in red, gold, pink or aqua. Both on cheery white backgrounds . . . buy a set!

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52x70", 6 napkins, 5.98 val...3.98
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64x104", 12 nap., 11.98 val...8.98

CUSTOM TABLE PADS

36x48", reg. 14.95 **9.95**

Vinyl heat-resistant, 6 ply insulation, with layer of aluminum, flannel backing. We'll measure your table at home at no extra cost. Just phone us. Other sizes also reduced.

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Fits securely on card table; folds to store. Pyroxylin coated Masonite board resists ashes, spills. In brown or green.

ROUND DAMASK TABLECLOTH

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Seen dining in "social circles" . . . exquisite shimmering damask — a blend of high lustre rayon and no-shine cotton, deftly woven into a floral pattern of antique-look artistry. Pink, gold, turquoise, white, ivory at Broadway savings.

70x90" oval, 8.98 value.....6.98
17x17" napkins, each.....39c

FIELDCREST ROYAL VELVET TOWELS

3.98 size 27x52" **2.98**

Towel-treasures that rate a royal tiara! Fieldcrest's most luxurious towel woven with a trove of soft combed yarns . . . in a regal, elegant procession of colors: Cantaloupe, mint, mocha, lemon, turquoise, white, rose, pink, blue, tawny-beige and grey.

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65c face cloth .....49¢
65c matching finger-tip or guest towel .....49¢

Super High-Pile Rayon Viscose
3-PC. RUG ENSEMBLE

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Like walking on cloud nine — in heavenly colors, too! And just watch it launder with ease . . . watch it stay where you first put it with skid-resistant backs. Set includes 20x28" contour rug, lid, 20x32" rug. In aqua, rose, pink, green, white, yellow and spice brown.

NYLON SWIRL PANEL BATH RUGS

8.98 oval, 22x42" **5.98**

Petal soft pussy-footing on these 100% nylon lovelies with safe rubberized back . . . non-pamper quick drying ways. A whirl of color!

4.98 round, 24" size.....2.98
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6.98 contour 3.98
12.98 oval, 27x48" 8.98

⅝" ZIG ZAG
STITCHED MATTRESS PADS

2.99 value, 39x76" **2.49**

Off with the old — on with the new, shiny white to replace stained or worn-out mattress pads. White cotton-filled, with bias edges on all 4 sides.

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PERCALE PILLOW COVERS, zipper closing 59c
Winter white percale pillow covers . . . to keep your pillows snowy clean. Zips off to launder. Sanforized.

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The same price buys a twin or full! Of Firestone Velon that's non-skid, ribbed, fully zippered.

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3.49 val., 72x108" **2.69**

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4.49 value, 81x108".....2.99
1.19 value, 42x38½" case.....89c

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NYLON TRICOT FITTED SHEETS

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3.99 full bottom 2.99
5.49 twin top 2.99
5.98 full top 3.99
1.49 42x38½" case 1.19

CANNON WHITE COMBED PERCALES

2.99 size 72x108" **2.59**

Luxury percale at White Sale savings! Over 180 threads per inch on cloud white softness.

3.19 size, 81x108" 2.79
85c case, 45x38½" 75c
3.39 size, 90x108" 2.99
75c case, 42x38½" 69c

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You save 60c on each of these savings sheets with Ezy-matic corners that reduce bed-making time to a minimum. Over 130 threads per square inch.

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SUPER PLUMP, full and cushiony latex foam that's always daisy fresh and resilient, reg. 9.99..7.99

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EVERGLAZE® CHINTZ

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Fun and fanciful . . . with flirty ruffled flounce . . . shining bright as only chintz knows how! Popular solid pastel quilted spread . . . now at an equally pretty price. In pink, yellow, white, aqua and mocha.

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VELVET CHENILLE SPREADS

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Deep, soft, velvety chenille . . . plushy to the touch . . . and luxury to see! Fluff-dries from sudsings softer each time . . . has fringed border, in a room-full of colors. King size, 120x120, available in all colors but coral....12.99

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CHINTZ 'N CHENILLE DUET

topper & ruffling, both for **8.98**

Delightful duo that steals the show every time . . . that sings through endless encore washings! Scalloped chenille coverlet with sculptured border; flounced and frilled with elasticized chintz ruffling to fit twin or full bed. Very special price!

Coverlet in rose, white, yellow, dark green, brown, red and turquoise 4.99. Ruffling in brown, yellow, white, red, dark green and blue 3.99

SHAG BORDER CHENILLE COVERLET

twin or full, special **6.99**

Refreshing as the first breath of spring . . . deep scallops on chenille coverlet — shagged twice for a doubly nice sight! In 6 bedroom-bloom colors: pink, white, yellow, dark green, dark brown, aqua.

Matching elasticized chintz ruffling 3.99; posy patterned dust ruffling . . . pink, turquoise, brown 4.99

EVERGLAZE®
CHINTZ BED SPREADMATES

twin or full, coverlet **9.95**
dust ruffling **3.99**

Polished, poised and perfect for boudoir beauty! Everglaze chintz artfully resists creases, washes like a whiz! In five delightful colors: pink, brown, white, turquoise and yellow.

Dust ruffling to fit full or twin size . . . in brown, yellow, blue, white, red, rose, dark green..3.99

FIELDCREST
ACRIWARM BLANKETS

72x90 size, special **10.99**

A blanket discovery made of miracle Acrilan that washes without shrinking, dries without matting; non-allergic, lightweight, still cozy warm to cuddle under. Ice pink, misty blue, tawny beige, lemon, mint green.

FLORAL FRENCH CREPE COMFORTER

72x84 cut size, 8.95 value **6.99**

Feather light, yet like being wrapped in a fabulous fur! Soft, resilient puff filled with 1¾ pounds of acrilan. Rayon French crepe in a dainty floral pattern . . . colored in pink or aqua on snowy white background.

CHATHAM
ACRILAN RAYON BLANKETS

72x90 size 6.99 each **2/$13**

Thick as a cloud, heavenly light and priced at such down-to-earth savings! In 7 shades wrapped up with soft nylon bindings. Green, rose, blue, yellow, pink, turquoise and brown. An economy blanket with luxurious qualities — at pin-money White Sale prices.

FIELDCREST
AUTOMATIC BLANKET

19.95 twin size, single control **16.95**

A cozy and warm snuggle blanket covered with savings! . . . $3 off on all 3 prices! Has 11 settings . . . night-sight illuminated dial. Pink, mint green, beige or blue . . . sleepy-head shades. A big $3 saving.

22.95 full size, sgl. control..19.95
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A pretty southern belle that's traditionally first on Bates' best-seller list! Garbed with "old-south" styling . . . fringed and detailed with careful authenticity. In antique white or bleached white, mellow shades for any room.

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2.99 twin fitted or 72x108" **2.59**

Star-white silken 180 threads per inch. Tape selvages. Fitted style is featured in bottom only, or flat.

3.19 size, 81x108" 2.79
75c case, 42x38½" 69c
3.39 size, 90x108" 2.99

PEQUOT HEAVY DUTY MUSLINS

3" reversible hems, 2.99 twin 72x113" **2.79**

The muslin that actually exceeds government specifications! With 144 threads to the square inch.

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All-Star Teams in L.B. Doubleheader

By JERRY WYNN

Denver-Chicago Truckers and San Francisco Olympic Club, two powerhouse AAU basketball outfits, invade Long Beach tonight to face Kirby's Shoes of Los Angeles and host Lockyer's Grocery in a star-studded doubleheader at the City College gym.

The same four teams will compete again Monday night. Tonight's games, starting at 8 p. m., will pair the Truckers against Lockyer's in the opener and the Olympic Club vs. Kirby's in the nightcap. Monday night, the Olympic Club meets Lockyer's in the first game and the Truckers and Kirby's tangle in the second.

It should be some of basketball's finest hours for Long Beach as seldom if ever in the past has such an abundance of cage talent been assembled here. It will also mark the first appearance against major competition here for the fast-rising Lockyer's team.

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SPONSORED BY Bill Lockyer, managed by Don Cosby and coached by Duane Baptiste, Lockyer's won the Southern California AAU title in its first season of play this past year.

Scheduled to start for Lockyer's against the Truckers is the rangy forecourt trio—all 6-7 tall—of Lee Hansen, formerly of Santa Barbara; Ken Pearson, SC, and Cal Garvin, Loyola, along with guards Ed Nichols, LBCC and Cal Poly, and Dick Hammer, SC.

Lockyer's main strength appears to be in the backcourt where slick Danny Rogers, SC, and sharp-shooting Darrell Perkins, Central Ohio, are available along with Nichols and Hammer.

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DENVER-CHICAGO, coached by former Notre Dame star Johnny Dee, is a member of the National Industrial Basketball League which boasts such famed teams as the Phillips Oilers and Peoria Caterpillars.

Every member of the Trucker starting lineup — forwards Harv Schmidt, Illinois, and Art Bunte, Utah; center Terry Rand, Marquette, and guards Jimmy Ashmore, Mississippi State, and Joe Belmont, Duke —was either an all-America or all-conference selection in college.

West Coast players on the 14-man squad are Frank Kuzara, USF; Ron Bennink, Washington State, and Barry Brown, Stanford.

The 6-9 Rand was the most valuable payer in the NIBL last season and had a scoring average of 19.4. He holds the league one-game point record of 37.

In this age of towering cagers, it is odd to find a top team such as the San Francisco Olympic Club being sparked by a 5-11 "shrimp." However, Ron Tomsic is one giant of a player regardless of size as his great record at Stanford, the Air Force, and the U. S. Olympic team will readily attest. He takes an 18-point scoring average into tonight's game against Kirby's.

Scotty McDonald's Kirby's Shoes squad is well known to Southland hardwood fans with three ex-UCLA standouts — Dick Banton, Bobby Pounds and Chuck Clustka—on the starting five along with high-scoring Joe Richey, Brigham Young, and 6-9 center Danny Roberts, Washington.

Reserved seat tickets, priced

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TOP AAU STARS IN ACTION AT LBCC

Ron Tomsic (left) of San Francisco Olympic Club and Barry Brown of Denver-Chicago Truckers are two of top AAU basketball stars who will see action in doubleheader at LBCC tonight and Monday. Tomsic, ex-Stanford ace, is the Olympic Club's leading scorer with an 18-point average. Brown, another former Tribe performer, is 6-5 and grabs big share of Truckers' rebounds.

Manoukian, Nesbitt Star

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Gerry Nesbitt, a battering-ram back from Arkansas, personally accounted for three touchdowns Saturday as he powered the West to a surprisingly easy 27-13 upset over the heavily favored East in the 33rd annual Shrine game.

With Stanford's Jackie Douglas calling the signals and doing an important bit of spot running himself, and halfback Jim Shofner of Texas Christian doing a fine ball-packing and kicking job, the West went ahead in the first quarter and was in charge throughout.

For his standout performance, Nesbitt was voted the "outstanding player of the game" while Don Manoukian of Stanford, who teamed with Clyde Lotbetter of Baylor to

Picture on page C-3.

two-time all-American tackle Alex Karras of Iowa all day, won the "lineman of the game" award.

Manoukian was named to the West squad only last week as a replacement for Baylor's Bobby Oliver, who was called home.

Lou Michaels, 229-pound Kentucky all-American tackle, was perhaps the outstanding lineman for the East.

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PLAYING BEFORE 60,000 fans in a light drizzle, Nesbitt was almost unstoppable as he scored in the first quarter on a one-yard lunge; counted again in the third on an eight-yard power drive over tackle; and then capped the performance by taking an eight-yard pass in the end zone for another score early in the last quarter.

This show put in the shade some fine work for the East by halfbacks Walt Kowalczyk of Michigan State and Bob Mitchell of Illinois; and end Fred Dugan of Dayton.

The West was in front 13-7 at the half and boosted the margin right away to 20-7 in the third period when Douglas kept a 37-yard drive going on third down quarterback "keep" plays with runs of 14 and nine yards. That set up Nesbitt's score.

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THE EAST DIDN'T give up, however, and quarterback Mickey Trimarki of West Virginia struck back three minutes later by hurling a 35-yard touchdown pass in the end zone to Dugan.

The other second half touchdown came after a 78-yard drive by the West with the payoff an eight-yard pass from Douglas to Nesbitt.

During the first half the West had complete ball control. They ran 43 plays against 25 for the East during that time. The first touchdown came after a 55-yard ground march with Nesbitt and Shofner taking turns cracking through the porous East line. Nesbitt plunged over from the one.

Early in the second period, the West piled up a 13-0 lead when fullback Merrill Douglas of Utah scooted around left end from the 14 to complete a 67-yard march in eight plays.

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JUST BEFORE THE half ended, the West was forced to punt. Mitchell took the kick on his own 33 and returned it to the West's four yard line, evading several tacklers and once cake-walking the sideline stripe for about 30 yards.

Kowalczyk plunged into the line three times to finally score from the one.

Coach Rip Engle of the East had announced a passing attack. However, Trimarki threw the ball only once in the first half and completed it for a net gain of four yards. In the second half he threw 21, completing nine for 139 more yards.

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THE WEST USED five different men in passing, threw 21 passes, completed only seven for 87 yards.

However, Nesbitt was the workhorse of the day. He packed a slippery ball 22 times for 91 yards, an average of 4.14. His longest run was only 11 yards. Kowalczyk was the leading ground-gainer for the East with 33 yards in 14 tries.

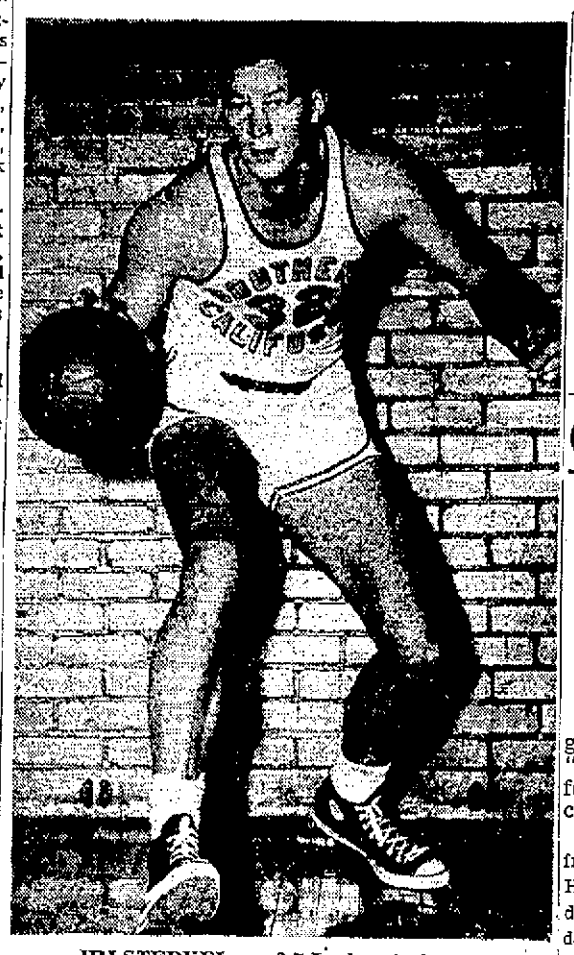
West	7	6	7	7—27
East	0	7	6	0—13

West scoring: Touchdowns: Nesbitt 3 (1, plunge; 8 plunge; 8, pass from Douglas). M. Douglas (14, endrun). Conversions Kramer 3.

East scoring: Touchdowns, Kowalczyk (1, plunge). Dugan (35, pass from Trimarki). Conversion Michaels.

STATISTICS

	East	West
First downs	16	23
Rushing yardage	62	199
Passing yardage	143	87
Passes	10—22	7—21
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Punts	6—44.3	6—33.67
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	110	25



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CAN'T TAKE A&M JOB

Medic KOs Leahy Bid

CHICAGO (AP)—Frank Leahy failed Saturday to get a medical okay to return to coaching and said he was "deeply distressed" to have to reject the job of head football coach at Texas A&M. However, he asked for consideration as athletic director.

Leahy issued this statement from his room at Passavant Hospital where he has been undergoing a checkup the last two days to determine if he were fit to take the coaching job.

"I am deeply distressed over Dr. (C. J.) Barborka's decision. However, out of respect for him, I must abide by his recommendation. Being offered the job as head football coach and athletic director at Texas A&M is a distinct and proud honor. It is my sincere hope that they will consider me as their athletic director."

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DR. BARBORKA SAID: "Since entering into negotiations regarding a coaching position he (Leahy) has had a mild flareup of his old stomach trouble which will require his remaining in the hospital several days to start treatments.

"Because of his serious attack of acute pancreatitis in the past and his present type of gastritis, both of which are susceptible to recuring attacks, particularly under such stress as the football profession demands, I feel it would be a serious mistake to endanger his health and have advised him definitely against returning to the coaching profession at this time."

Dr. Barborka said he had no objection to Leahy considering an athletic directorship.

The 49-year-old former Notre Dame coach revealed earlier this week that he originally contacted Aggie officials to recommend his one-time Irish assistant, Bob McBride, for the head football coaching post.

Leahy said if he accepted the position he would take McBride with him, make him head coach after three years and then devote his full time to the athletic directorship.

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LEAHY RESIGNED at Notre Dame less than four months after he suffered a near fatal attack of pancreatitis between halves of the Notre Dame-Georgia Tech game in South Bend, Oct. 24, 1953.

Dr. M. T. Harrington, A&M president, said that Leahy's offer to become athletic director probably would not be accepted.

"We didn't offer him that," Harrington said. "It is a matter for the faculty athletic council, but I doubt very much it they will consider him."

Earlier Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State and Red Sanders of UCLA turned down the job.



FRANK LEAHY
Doctor Says No



DICK BANTON . . . Kirby's Guard
Ex-Bruin Sparks L. A. AAU Five

'NO MISTAKES IN LINE'

West Won 'Because We Were Scared'---Nesbitt

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Gerald Nesbitt of Arkansas, who scored three times for the West in its upset 27-13 victory over the East Saturday, said his team won "because we were scared."

"Sure we were scared as we thought about some of those big names we had to face," said Nesbitt. "But that's when you play ball the best. So the squad just jelled and we went out and beat them. I don't think our line made a mistake all day."

Alex Karras, all-American Iowa tackle of the East, admitted he was surprised and added: "So were 23 other guys —in other words, the rest of our squad. I believe they won because they got better breaks than we did. That's all."

Coach Jack Curtice of Utah and the West team said he wasn't at all surprised that his team, a nine-point underdog, could beat the East at its own power game:

"I never said we would get beat so how could I be amazed at the outcome?" Curtice chuckled.

Coach Rip Engle of the East and Penn State said, "They outcharged us offensively and defensively."

Round Table Wins By Head in 'Sequet'

Round Table raced to his 15th victory of the year and boosted his 1957 earnings to above $600,000 Saturday with a head victory in the $28,100 Malibu Sequet Stakes for three-year-olds at Santa Anita.

Although Round Table's margin of victory in the seven furlong stakes was close, jockey Bill Shoemaker never went to the whip despite the closing rush by Irish-bred Seaneen. Mystic Eye was third and The Searcher fourth in the field of eight starters.

The money-winning champion of the year did not show his usual turn of early speed and it was not until the field rounded into the stretch that Round Table took the lead and then Seaneen made his rush that brought a gasp from the crowd of 43,000 racing fans which installed Round Table the 1-9 favorite.

But Shoemaker displayed his confidence in the colt by not whipping his mount although digging in with his heels and hand-riding the Kerr Stable color-bearer.

In the day's secondary feature, the $29,250 California Breeders' Trial, Old Pueblo maintained his undefeated status as a two-year-old by racing to a length and three-quarter victory over Times Ace. Strong Bay was third.

Round Table returned $2.30, $2.10 and $2.10 across the board and the track reported it had incurred a minus pool of $106.32. Seaneen paid $2.60 and $2.40 for place and show and Mystic Eye paid $3.80 for show.

Round Table's time for the seven furlongs was 1:22 flat, fast but not exceptional for the track or the colt. The victory brought a net purse of $16,550 to the winner to bring his year's total earnings to $600,258

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Reds Trade Klu to Pirates for Fondy

CINCINNATI (UP)—Strong-armed Ted Kluszewski, the Cincinnati Redlegs' top slugger and drawing card for nearly a decade, was traded to the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday in a straight-player deal for first baseman Dee Fondy.

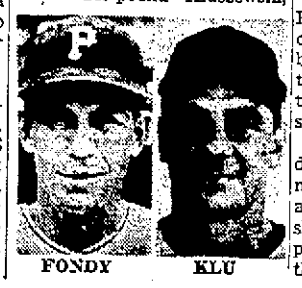
The trade, involving the biggest baseball name since the close of the 1957 season, was announced by general managers Gabe Paul of Cincinnati and Joe L. Brown of the Pirates.

The 240-pound Kluszewski, long one of the most feared hitters in the National League, went on the trading block following a miserable season in which he was relegated to mainly pinch-hitting duties because of a painful back injury.

Klu hit six homers in 127 times at bat and averaged .268. Fondy had a fine year with the Pirates, batting .313, a personal major high for him.

Despite Kluszewski's doubtful condition, Brown said "there are no stipulations if Kluszewski is not sound physically." He told the big first baseman by telephone he thought they would have "no trouble getting together on salary."

Kluszewski, a star end at Indiana University, recently announced he would not undergo an operation to correct the slipped disc injury, which apparently did not set well with the club.



FONDY KLU

Drott Top Rookie

CHICAGO (UP)—The Chicago Baseball Writers Association announced Saturday it has selected Cub pitcher Dick Drott as Chicago "rookie of the year" and White Sox infielder Nellie Fox as Chicago "player of the year."

TCU Wins SWC Title

HOUSTON (AP)—Texas Christian shook loose 6-foot-10 H. E. Kirchner for a crip shot with 28 seconds to play Saturday night to defeat the Rice Owls, 57-55, for the championship of the seventh annual Southwest Conference pre-season basketball tournament.

Today's Sports Card

Auto Racing—USAC national championship midget race. Bonelli Stadium in Saugus, qualifying at 12:30 p. m., first heat race at 2:30 p. m.; Jalopy Derby, Gardena Stadium, 2 p. m.

Horse Racing—Caliente, 12 noon.

AAU Basketball—Lockyer's vs. Denver-Chicago Truckers and S. F. Olympic Club vs. Kirby's, Long Beach City College gym, 8 and 9:30 p. m.

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO

Browns vs. Lions — KFI, 10:45 a.m.

TELEVISION

Browns vs. Lions—KRCA (4), 10:45 a.m.

Jalopy Derby — KTLA (5), 2 p.m.

Championship Bowling — KHJ (9), 6 p.m. (Carter vs. Hoover).

Bowling Stars—KABC (7), 8:30 p.m. (Clause vs. Lindemann).

Ham May Play in Davis Cup in '58

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Ham Richardson, America's No. 1 ranked player in 1956, said Saturday night he hoped to be able to play Davis Cup tennis next year, if the United States Lawn Tennis Assn. allows him to take his wife to Australia.

Richardson made public a letter from Chauncey Steele, chairman of the Davis Cup Selection Committee, in which Steele defended Richardson's right to refuse to play on the Davis Cup team. Steele said that maybe the USLTA should reexamine its position on the question of wives accompanying the Davis Cup team.

Vols Trim Aggies, 3-0

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UP)—Sammy Burklow, a fourth-string fullback, booted a fourth-period field goal Saturday that gave Tennessee a 3-0 victory over Texas A. and M. in the 13th annual Gator Bowl before a record crowd of more than 43,000.

But Burklow had to share the hero's spotlight with tailback Bobby Gordon, who made the winning boot possible by literally knocking himself out in a drive to the Aggies' one-yard line.

Gordon gained every inch in the Vols' winning 49-yard drive, hurling himself at the tiring Aggie forward wall and passing. At one point, he reeled away from a tackle, fell to the ground, staggered up and then passed out.

But he revived during a time out well enough to push to the one-yard line in two tries and hold the ball for Burklow's kick.

Gordon, who was voted the game's "most valuable player," almost fumbled himself into the "goat" role in the third period. He fumbled to end a Tennessee drive that had carried to the 14 in one of the two earlier serious Tennessee threats.

The other threat came later in the third period when Tennessee fullback Tommy Bronson dropped the ball on the Texas A&M 27.

The Aggies, behind Crow's line-ramming power, made their most serious threat in the second period. They moved inside the Tennessee 39-yard line and from there, Crow broke loose for 14 yards, but was jarred loose from the ball.

Tennessee	0	0	0	3	—3
Texas A&M	0	0	0	0	—0

Tennessee scoring — Field goal, Burklow (3).

STATISTICS

	Tenn.	A&M
First downs	14	8
Yards rushing	135	142
Yards passing	57	27
Passes	4-4	8-2
Passes intercepted by	0	0
Punts	8-36	7-38
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	30	35

SPARTANS TOP SC FOR 7TH IN ROW

Bruins Dump Ohio St.

Unbeaten Michigan State put on a dazzling display of passing, shooting and ball-hawking Saturday night in posting a 77-67 victory over Southern California to give the Big 10 an even break in a basketball doubleheader with the Pacific Coast Conference at Pan Pacific Auditorium.

UCLA overpowered Ohio State, 98-78, in the opener.

The eighth-ranked Spartans, heavy favorites to win the Big 10 title, riddled the Trojan defenses in the first half with lightning-like passes that repeatedly sprang men open for easy lay-ups.

The passing and shooting of Jack Quiggle, Larry Hedden and John Green sparked the onslaught, which put Michigan State ahead, 43-29, at the half.

Coach Fordy Anderson's starting five showed amazing consistency in scoring. Hedden topped the list with 16, followed by Green with 15, Quiggle with 14 and Larry Anderegg and Dave Scott with 13 each.

For the Trojans, Monte Gonzales was high with 15. Phil Dye hit for 14 points, all in the second half, to spark the rally that brought SC to within four points at 57-53 before the Spartans turned off the heat again. It was MSU's seventh straight win.

Hot-shooting Jim Halsten paced UCLA over Ohio State. It was the seventh straight loss for the Buckeyes, who have yet to win a game this season.

Halsten yielded individual scoring honors to big Frank Howard of Ohio State, who bagged 25 points in a fine performance. But the veteran Bruin guard's 24 points ignited a fiery shooting streak by the entire UCLA team.

The game was a nip-and-tuck affair for the first 10 minutes, at which time UCLA led, 14-13. Then Halsten dropped in two 20-footers to touch off a rally that stretched the Bruin lead to 10 points where it stayed for most of the rest of the game.

In the final five minutes the Buckeyes wilted badly and UCLA added to its lead steadily.

UCLA (98)	G	F	P	T	Ohio St. (78)	G	F	P	T
Undhim,f	6	3-3	1	15	Sidle,f	5	1-1	3	11
Burke,f	7	4-4	5	18	Howrd,f	11	3-4	3	25
Archer,f	0	0-0	1	0	Maritn,f	1	0-0	3	2
Crum,f	0	4-4	0	4	Furry,f	1	2-4	1	4
Johnsn,f	1	0-0	1	2	Huston,c	3	0-0	3	6
Rogers,c	4	3-4	3	11	Roberts,c	0	2-2	1	2
Miller,c	0	0-0	0	0	Carlson,g	6	1-2	4	13
Bell,c	0	0-0	0	0	Laghlz,g	5	1-2	3	11
Torres,g	6	8-9	1	20	Nichous,g	1	0-0	1	2
Hlstn,g	10	4-5	0	24	Ferrell,g	0	0-0	1	0
Brands,g	2	0-1	2	4					
Tots.	36	26-30	14	98	Tots.	33	12-18	21	78

Halftime score: UCLA 47, Ohio State 37.

Mich. St. (77)	G	F	P	T	SC (67)	G	F	P	T
Hedden	7	2-2	4	16	Pugh	3	3-3	2	9
Anderegg	6	1-1	3	13	Dye	7	0-0	1	14
Green	7	1-3	3	15	Hanna	6	3-10	3	15
Scott	5	3-3	1	13	Mount	1	1-3	0	3
Quiggle	6	2-4	4	14	Gonzales	7	1-1	3	15
Olson	2	0-1	2	4	Vermas	0	2-4	0	2
Rand	0	0-0	0	0	Plen 25	2	3-4	0	7
Walker	0	0-0	0	0	Kemp	0	0-0	2	0
Bencic	0	0-0	2	0	White	0	0-0	1	0
Stouffer	1	0-0	0	2					
Tots.	34	9-14	19	77	Tots.	26	15-25	12	67

Halftime score: Mich. St. 43, SC 29.

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Just about the best basketball performers in the nation will be on display tonight and Monday night at the City College gym when four AAU clubs clash in two doubleheaders.

Although Southern California never has been considered a hotbed of the roundball sport, we've received our share of top-cabin basketball this weekend with the Ohio State-Michigan State-SC-UCLA bills the past two evenings at Pan-Pacific and the upcoming Denver Truckers-Olympic Club-Kirby's Shoes-Lockyer's menu in Long Beach.

"There's so much good basketball here now," commented **Jerry Wynn, who was educated in the land of good basketball, Illinois, "that I have to pinch myself to see if I'm dreaming that I'm not back in the midwest."**

Look at the Denver-Chicago Trucker roster as a good example of the talent that'll be displayed here. The Truckers have nine (9) players who were all-league choices in college days: Art Bunte, all-Skyline Conference from Utah; Joe Belmont, all-Atlantic Coast Conference (Duke); Ron Bennink, all-Pacific Coast Conference (Wash. State); Harv Schmidt, all-Big 10 (Illinois); Jimmy Ashmore, all-Southeastern Conference (Mississippi State); Dick Gunder, all-Southern Conference (Alabama); Barry Brown, all-PCC (Stanford); Tom Steinke, all-Skyline (Brigham Young), and Jerry Vayda, all-ACC (No. Carolina).

That's close to the Who's Who of basketball, believe me!

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DENVER'S TOP PLAYER, however, isn't on that list. He is Terry Rand, 6-9 giant from Marquette, who didn't perform in any league so obviously could not be included in the all-something class. Rand was chosen most valuable player in the Natl. Industrial Basketball League, which includes the famed Phillips Oilers.

Denver's young Ashmore broke three of famed Bob Pettit's Southeastern Conference records last year and was good enough to be mentioned on every all-America team last season, plus being named to the Helms' Foundation first team!

Belmont has a claim to fame, too. According to the Truckers' brochure, Joe "was an all-Atlantic Conference guard his last five years at Duke." Our people in the Pacific Coast Conference should admire the Atlantic Conference's honesty, anyway!

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The other clubs are dotted with all-circuit players, too. Look again:

Olympic Club—Five Coast Conference honorees: Ron Tomsic, Russ Lawler and Barry Brown, Stanford; Max Anderson, Oregon, and Ron Bane, UCLA.

Kirby's—Dick Banton and Chuck Clustka, UCLA; Bill Sanchez, St. Mary's (all-Calif. Basketball League), and Joe Richey, Brigham Young (All-Skyline).

Lockyer's—Dick Hammer and Danny Rogers, SC; Ed Nichols, Cal Poly (all-CCAA).

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GRABBING THE HOOP RINGS:

. . . This will give you an idea of basketball's magic in other quarters: The Denver club has three statisticians for its home games. . . . It has a fulltime ticket manager and fulltime business manager. . . . It carries all its home games on radio and many on TV. . . . And Denver's average home attendance last season was 4,660!

. . . SC and UCLA have the most products (4) involved in the two-night series here: Bane, Banton, Clustka and Bobby Pounds are the ex-Bruins, with Hammer, Rogers, Jim Storkel and Ron Pearson, the ex-Trojans.

. . . Tallest men to lumber on the LBCC hardwood the next two nights will be Denver's Rand and Kirby's Dan Roberts (Washington), both at 6-9. Smallest are Denver's Frank Kuzara (USF) and Olympic Club's Don Benedetti (Santa Clara), who are 5-10.

. . . Twelve men over 6-6 will be flopping around the Carson St. gym, while only five gents under 6-feet will be on the court. Which should give you a confirmed idea that the dribble sport is not a little man's game!

. . . You might give a second look tonight to Denver's Max Hooper. He was considered the Wilt Chamberlain of his day in high school at Mt. Vernon, Ill., and received offers from at least two dozen colleges. He chose Illinois—because of its fine baseball team! He was a highly-regarded pitcher, too.

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REMARK OF THE WEEK:

When the wires carried the information Saturday that UCLA football coach Red Sanders signed to make his first appearance in a dramatic role as a co-star in a Playhouse 90 production, one office wit cracked:

"What's he going to play, Jet Rink, in 'Giant'?"

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TWO TELEPHONE CALLS:

No. 1 was from Joe Duhem, the Hollywood athlete who expects to play his next baseball season either at Salt Lake City or (he hopes) under Clyde King at Columbus. Roared Joe: **"I did not have a disastrous batting season in my last year at Poly High. I hit a resounding .485! And who has that photostatic copy of my disastrous year, as you wrote?"** You know, Joe, you know!

No. 2 was from a gentleman who wondered why Bob Kelley was continuing to write his column. **"I thought he wrote a few days ago that if Frank Leahy took over the Texas Aggie job, he'd turn over the column to Louella Parson,"** the voice said. **"I was so looking forward to that, too!"** he sighed.

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An ode to publicity men Vic Kelley, Don Richman, Don Drury, Jim Mangan, Art Aragon, et al:

And when the one great scorer comes
To write beside your name
It won't count if you won or lost,
But how many paid to see the game.
(Author Unknown).

Vikings Gain Barry Finals

By HAL ILLINGWORTH

Long Beach City College's screaming engineer express, led by Dick Markowitz and Bob Berry with 24 and 21 points respectively, rolled into the finals of the Sam Barry Tournament by completely outplaying Bakersfield JC, 78-53, Saturday night in Glendale.

The Vikings scored first and never trailed throughout the contest, running up leads of 20 or more points as the game progressed.

Long Beach will meet Compton in the finals Monday night. The Tartars trounced Fullerton, 72-62, to gain the other finals berth. Harbor meets Fresno for the consolation crown.

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THE VIKINGS jumped into a 12-2 lead before five minutes had elapsed. The Norse, who out-rebounded Bakersfield, 39-19, used them timely to increase their lead to 30-9. Berry's two 15-footers and Markowitz' four points gave the Vikes a 42-28 halftime lead.

Coach Charlie Church's quintet hit 18 out of 23 free throws with four at the start of the second half putting the Vikes ahead by 20.

LBCC rolled along with from 16 to 18 point lead until 10:13 left in the game when they took a 20-point lead and stretched it to the 25-point winning margin at the end.

LBCC (78)		Bakersfield (53)
Jones (7)	F	Crissman (4)
Jordan (13)	F	BanWadener (16)
Markowitz (24)	C	Ellis (6)
Berry (21)	G	Miller (13)
Ayala (7)	G	Granata (6)

Halftime score — LBCC 42, Bakersfield, 25.

LBCC scoring subs—Whitley (2), Carbonaro (2), Koehler (2).

Bakersfield scoring subs — Ortiz (6), short (2).

BIG 8 FINALS

Jayhawks, 'Cats Meet

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Kansas State's tall and rugged Wildcats laid down a hefty four-man scoring attack to defeat the Nebraska Cornhuskers 88-57 Saturday night and win a berth in the Big Eight conference basketball tournament finals Monday with the Kansas Jayhawkers.

Wilt Chamberlain scored 27 points as Kansas beat a stubborn Iowa State Cyclone team, 55-48, after trailing most of the way.

In consolation games, Oklahoma defeated Colorado, 53-52, and Missouri topped Princeton, 83-71.

Cal Gains Finals in 'Festival'

NEW YORK (UP)—California cracked Dayton's "old fashioned" basketball style to score a 60-55 overtime victory with the help of a clutch three-point play by Al Ruch Saturday night and Guy Rodgers sparked a second half Temple spurt that sank Seattle, 91-73, in the semi-finals of the Holiday Festival tournament.

California and Temple both won when their opponents each lost their number one player during the second half. Rodgers led an 11-point rally when Seattle lost Elgin Baylor for a brief but inopportune time midway during the second half. California, trailing by eight points, in the eighth minute of the second half staged its game-winning comeback after Dayton's Arlen Bockhorn fouled out with 5:30 to play.

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CAL'S BOB DALTON sank two free throws with 41 seconds left to send the game into overtime and five Cal free throws was the margin of victory in the extra period.

Cal (60)	G	F	P	T	Dayton (55)	G	F	P	T
Grant	4	4-5	1	12					
Sterling	1	0-0	2	2	A.Bckhrn	4	1-2	5	9
Dalton	4	2-3	2	10	Bogenrife	2	0-0	1	4
Schnder	0	0-0	1	0	Case	4	3-3	3	11
McIntosh	4	6-8	3	14	Josefzyk	0	0-0	1	0
Robinson	1	2-2	1	4	McCarty,c	4	2-5	3	11
Knpp	0	0-0	0	0	Kennelly	0	0-0	0	0
Bloch	4	3-6	1	11	Lane	0	3-8	2	11
Fitzpatrk	1	5-5	4	7	S.Bkhrn	2	5-8	5	9
					K.Bkhrn	0	0-0	0	0
Tot.	19	22-31	15	60	Tot.	20	15-24	22	55

Halftime score—Dayton 26, California 23.

Seattle (73)	G	F	P	T	Temple (91)	G	F	P	T
Humphries	0	0-0	1	0	Broadsky	3	3-4	3	9
Ogorek	3	5-7	5	11	Norman	9	6-6	4	24
Baylor	5	8-8	3	18	VanPatten	3	0-2	1	6
Brown	9	2-2	3	20	Rodgers	8	4-7	3	20
Barney	2	0-0	2	4	Kennedy	3	5-6	0	11
Pracchi	4	3-3	2	11	Franklin	0	0-0	0	0
Frizzell	4	0-3	2	8	Oldberg	0	0-0	1	0
Kinekoff	0	0-0	2	0	Goss	1	0-0	0	2
Petrie	0	1-2	0	1	Peepe	0	0-1	0	0
Saunders	0	0-0	0	0	Fleming	1	2-2	1	4
Wall	0	0-0	0	0					
Stepan	0	0-0	0	0					
Tot.	27	19-25	21	73	Tot.	34	23-28	15	91

Halftime score—Seattle 41, Temple 40.

Hazle Honored

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bob Hazle, whose burning bat helped power the Milwaukee Braves to the National League pennant in the stretch drive, Saturday was named Braves "roookie of the year" by the Milwaukee chapter of the Baseball Writers of America. He hit .403 for 41 games.



DOW FINSTERWALD
Usually in Money



JACKIE BURKE
First-Line Contender

BALL CONTROL

Tarheels Win Classic

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — Fourth-ranked North Carolina retained its Dixie Basketball Classic title Saturday night by defeating North Carolina State, 39-30, in a game marked by stalling tactics before a wildly cheering capacity crowd of more than 12,400 in Reynolds Coliseum.

Duke nipped Wake Forest, 79-75, to take third place honors. Northwestern uncorked a fast second half attack to defeat St. Louis, 66-53, for fifth place honors, and Duquesne downed Seton Hall, 68 to 65, to take seventh place.

Wilson Third in Tourney

GENE ESQUIVEL

Wilson High chalked up 20 points in the first quarter and rolled on to a 66-50 conquest of Montebello for third place in the Inglewood Invitational basketball tournament at Morningside Saturday.

Gary Shindler scored four times on the front end of a fast break to spark the first period explosion. Alex Woodward, connecting on jump shots, was high with 14 points. Kent Petersen and Casey Cox controlled the rebounds.

Inglewood downed Serra, 62-49, for the consolation title.

Wilson (66)		Montebello (50)
Boyd (7)	F	Turis (4)
Petersen (11)	F	Kelly (7)
Cox (11)	C	Petruskin (22)
Shindler (13)	G	Sanchez
Woodward (14)	G	Genera (10)
Wilson	20	9 13 24—66
Montebello	11	14 13 13—50

Wilson scoring subs: Crosby (6), Weber (4).

Montebello scoring subs: Niedermayer (2).

Basketball Scores

PACIFIC COAST
UCLA 98, Ohio St 78.
Michigan St. 77, SC 67.
Santa Clara 60, Arizona 55.
San Diego St. 60, Redlands 50.
Pepperdine 84, Kent St. 50.
San Jose St. 71, Arizona St. (Tempe) 55.
Vallejo JC 65, Santa Rosa JC 60.
Col. of Puget Sound 76, Pacific U. 64.

EAST
Wittenberg 49, Iona 45.

MIDWEST
Illinois 93, Miami (O) 75
Wichita 53, LA St. 51
Akron 70, Colby 52.
Washington (Mo.) U. 47, Valparaiso 43.
Oakland City 82, Indiana Tech. 76.
Cincinnati 74, Drake 72.
Duluth (Min.) 98, Superior 80.

SOUTH
Tennessee 85, BYU 68.
Marshall 97, Washington & Lee 71.

SOUTHWEST
Michigan 78, New Mexico 66.
Wyoming 93, Wisconsin 65.
St. Peter's (NJ) 90, St. Michael's (NM) 59.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN
Regis (Denver) 83, Colorado St. U. 71.
Colorado Mines 57, Westminster 53.

TOURNAMENTS
Sam Barry (JC)
LBCC 78, Bakersfield 53, (semi).
Compton 72, Fullerton 62 (semi.).

Far West Classic
Oregon St. 65, Utah 63 (champ.).
Washington 66, Yale 51 (cons.).

Far Western
Whittier 53, Sacramento St. 50 (champ.).
Humboldt St. 87, San Francisco St. 59 (cons.).
Nevada 67, Chico St. 52 (cons.).
Willamette 67, Cal Aggies 58 (cons.).
Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo 61, Santa Barbara 57, Cal Poly 65 (champ.).
LBSC 52, Westmont 51 (cons.).

San Bernardino Valley
San Bernardino Valley 89, Cerritos 73.
Chaffey 73, Citrus 62.
Mt. San Antonio 68, Palomar 66.

Hancock
Hancock 93, Hartnell 71.
Cal Poly 71, Santa Ana 59 (cons.)

All-College
USF 80, Oklahoma City 45 (Champ).
Niagara 83, Tulsa 49 (cons.).
Western Kentucky 78, Tulane 72 (cons.).
Idaho St. 83, Denver 61 (cons.).

Holiday Festival
California 60, Dayton 55, (semi).
Temple 91, Seattle 73 (semi).
Pittsburgh 71, Manhattan 63 (cons.).
Connecticut 74, NYU 65 (cons.).

Dixie Classic
North Carolina 39, N. C. St. 30 (Champ).
Duke 79, Wake Forest 75 (cons.).
Northwestern 66, St. Louis 53 (cons.).
Duquesne 68, Seton Hall 65 (cons.).

Big Eight
Kansas 55, Iowa St. 48 (semi).
Kansas St. 88, Nebraska 57 (semi).
Missouri 83, Princeton 71 (cons.).
Oklahoma 53, Colorado 52 (cons.)

Southwest
TCU 57, Rice 55 (Champ)
Arkansas 71, Texas Tech 61 (cons.).
SMU 84, Texas 75 (cons.).
Texas A&M 80, Baylor 63 (cons.)

Hoosier Classic
Notre Dame 89, Indiana 74.
Purdue 83, Butler 78.

Motor City Classic
Georgia Tech 70, Detroit 66 (Champ).
Marquette 82, Columbia 58 (cons.).

Sugar Bowl
(First Round)
Maryland 71, Vanderbilt 56.
Memphis St. 65, Loyola 62.

Holy Cross Invitational
Holy Cross 77, Dartmouth 72 (Champ).
Colgate 80, Brown 66 (cons.).
Mississippi St. Holiday
Mississippi St. 48, Morehead (Ky.) 41 (Champ.
Mississippi 79, Alabama 76 (cons.)

De Pauw Invitational
DePauw 93, Millikin 69.
Beloit 75, Illinois Wesleyan 66.

Ottawa Invitational
Springfield (Mo.) 53, Ottawa (Kans.) 51 (champ).
William Jewell (Mo.) 82, Cape Girardeau (Mo.) 51 (cons.).
Emporia St. (Kans.) 78, Pittsburgh St. 68 (cons.).
Oklahoma Baptist 65, Rockhurst 63 (cons.).

Midwestern (Terre Haute)
Indiana St. 83, Bellarmine 70 (champ)
Baldwin-Wallace 77, Franklin Col. 69 (cons.).

Oshkosh St.
Eastern Illinois 86, Oshkosh 81 (champ).
River Falls (Wis.) 79, Winona 55 (cons.).

Quincy Invitational
Kirksville 56, Quincy 51 (champ).
St. Benedict's 55, Illinois Normal 49 (cons.).
Lake Forest 74, Culver-Stockton 63 (cons.).
Omaha 58, St. John's (Minn.) 49 (cons.).

NAIA Tipoff
Steubenville 57, Youngstown 55 (champ).
Westminster 76, Geneva 71 (cons.).
Tennessee A&I 70, Anderson, Ind. 63 (cons.).

Queen City Invitational
(1st Round)
Iowa 72, Cornell 68.
Syracuse 83, Canisius 78.

Richmond Invitational
La Salle 58, Richmond 55 (champ).
Virginia 88, Pennsylvania 64 (cons.).

St. Michael's Invitational
St. Michaels 63, American International 50.
Adelphi 87, Vermont 55.
Massachusetts 87, Bowdoin 60 (cons.).
St. Anselm's 85, Williams 73 (cons.).

Kansas Conference
Baker 75, Friends 53 (champ).
McPherson 77, Bethany 66 (cons.).
Emporia 76, Kansas Wesleyan 69 (cons.).
Bethel 74, Sterling 62 (cons.).

Union Round-Robin
Union 81, Siena 50 (champ).
Rensselaer 60, Hamilton 47 (cons.).

St. Vincent Invitational
St. Francis (Pa.) 80, St. Vincent 72 (champ).
Albright 77, LeMoyne (NY) 67 (cons.).

Tux Valley
Pikeville (Ky.) 82, Transylvania 81 (champ).
W. Va. Tech 109, Concord (W. Va.) 71 (cons.).

Evansville Invitational
Evansville 82, Fresno St. 80 (champ.)
William & Mary 76, Murray St. 66 (cons.)

McNeese
McNeese St. 55, Stephen F. Austin 50 (champ.)
Southeastern Oklahoma 91, Georgia St. Tchrs. 70 (cons.)

Elks (Dallas)
East Texas St. 58, Central Oklahoma St. 52 (champ.)
Austin 78, Midwestern U. 48 (cons.)

Tall Corn Invitational
Iowa Tchrs. 57, Wartburg 54 (champ.)
Mankato (Minn.) St. 73, Luther (Ia.) 68 (cons.)

Louisiana Invitational
Louisiana Tech 41, Northwestern (La.) St. 40 (champ.)
Tennessee Tech 69, Citadel 60 (cons.)

Ore. St. Upsets Utah for Crown

CORVALLIS (AP) — Oregon State broke a tie in the last minute and 40 seconds to defeat Utah Saturday night, 65-63, to win its own Far West basketball classic. Washington won third place with a 66-51 victory over Yale.

Utah (63)	G	F	P	T	Oregon St. (65)	G	F	P	T
Condin	4	1-3	5	9	Gambee	5	3-7	4	13
Kane	5	5-5	1	15	Manson	5	3-6	4	13
Pollard	2	3-4	3	7	Moss	2	1-3	2	5
Hale	4	1-1	2	9	Anderson	2	2-2	2	6
Brown	2	2-3	5	7	Harman	2	3-5	1	7
Crisler	3	1-1	3	7	Copple	1	0-0	0	2
Cowan	3	1-1	1	7	Goble	3	6-8	4	12
Thomas	0	0-1	2	0	Schroder	0	0-0	1	0
Chesing	1	0-1	0	2	Miller	0	1-2	0	1
Moch	0	0-0	0	0					
Tot.	24	15-21	23	63	Tot.	23	20-33	16	65

Halftime score—Utah 31, Ore. State 29.

Yale (61)	G	F	P	T	Washington (66)	G	F	P	T
Lee	7	2-4	0	16	Irvine	5	1-1	0	11
Downs	5	6-12	3	16	Murphy	2	1-1	3	5
Vodnik	1	0-1	2	2	Smart	9	4-7	4	22
Sargent	4	1-2	2	9	Brady	6	1-2	2	13
Mlotny	2	2-3	1	6	Crewe	3	0-0	3	6
Seplis	0	0-0	0	0	Doaston	2	3-3	2	7
Harwel	0	2-2	0	2	Greer	0	0-0	1	0
McFdn	0	0-1	0	0	Grant	0	0-0	0	0
Maher	0	0-0	1	0	Whit	0	0-1	0	0
					Crowe	1	0-0	0	2
Alling	0	0-0	0	0	Schmidt	1	0-0	1	2
Tots	19	13-25	11	51	Tots	29	8-15	16	66

Halftime score—Washington 27, Yale 27.

AL Hockey Scores

Springfield 4, Buffalo 3.
Providence 2, Hershey 1.
Cleveland 4, Rochester 1.

Record Field Set for L.A. Open

By JERRY WYNN

The clarion call of the golfing birdies will delight the ears of fairway faithful again this week as the massive $40,000 Los Angeles Open makes its 32nd annual appearance starting Friday at Rancho Municipal course.

With a record entry of 345 and offering its largest purse ever, the L. A. Open will herald the start of the snake-winding professional tour of 1958. The leading money winners and headliners of 1957, will have to start afresh to protect their laurels. It may be the long-awaited today for yesterday's stars of tomorrow.

But hovering over the salty air of expectancy which surrounds the approach of this outstanding event is a cloud of sadness. Scotty Chisholm is gone. The man who helped found the tournament and did so much to add to its luster and gaiety passed away last week at the age of 80. It is hoped that his spirit will still prevail.

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EVERY TOP GOLFER with the normal exceptions of Hogan and Snead and the abnormal absences of Middlecoff and Demaret will test his skills against Rancho's demanding 7,103 yards. The ONE most skillful will be $7,000 richer on Jan. 6. Not bad pay for four rounds of golf!

Defending champion is Doug Ford, the machine-gun golfer from Mahopac, N. Y., who put together rounds of 69-71-71-69 for a four-under par total of 284 and a one-stroke victory over fast-finishing Jay Hebert. Rewarded with a kiss from Jayne Mansfield, Ford became so inspired that he went on to have a great year, collecting $45,378.56 in prize money to rank second to Dick Mayer as top dollar devourers.

Although Miss Mansfield will be missing this week, Ford will be back along with Hebert and Mayer, who did not compete in the last two L. A. Opens.

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TO NAME A FEW of the other first-line contenders, there's Dow Finsterwald, Jackie Burke, Arnold Palmer, Gene Littler, Billy Casper, Ken Venturi, Al Balding, Tommy Bolt, Mike Souchak, Eric Monti; Paul Harney, Art Wall, Lloyd Mangrum, Lionel Hebert, George Bayer, Jerry Barber, Bob Rosburg and Long Beach Open champion Charlie Sifford.

(Picking a winner from among this outstanding field is almost as absurd as moving the 10th tee at Recreation Park in back of the trees! Ed. Note—See Wynn's Handicap for example.)

The 72-hole battle will be waged Friday through Monday. On Thursday, entertainment stars—Bing Crosby, Dean Martin, Fred MacMurray, Randolph Scott, Eddie Fisher, Ray Bolger — and sports luminaries — Red Sanders, Ralph Kiner, Bob Lemon, Kenny Washington, Verne Stephens—will compete along with the pros in the popular $5,000 Pro-Celebrity event.

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THE SERIOUS matter of qualifying is on tap Monday. Some 240 hopefuls will vie for 40 berths at Los Angeles, San Fernando, Riviera, Hillcrest, South Hills and Virginia country clubs.

At Virginia, 40 players will shoot for nine spots. The field includes prominent veterans Henry Williams and Bill Nary, promising young touring pros Bill Bisdorf, Chris Gers and Cliff Whittle, familiar Southland pros Harry McCarthy, Wayne Otis, Dale Andreason and Ralph Blomquist and leading Long Beach amateurs Jim Ferrie, Pinky Stevenson and Verne Burnett. Pairings at Virginia:

9:15—Mike Fitzpatrick, Jack Kirkwood, Howard Piper, Mike Fedderly.
9:24—Gary Ballantyne, Donald Crowell, Joe Caswell, Johnny Tate.
9:33—Harry Lowery, Sonny Moore, Mike Blackmoore, Dick Rossman.
9:42 — Paul Holmes, Ray Harne, Verne Burnett, Earl Booth.
9:51—Lee Cartmel, John Brickner, Robert Coleman, Bill Freedman.
10:00—Edward Wenck, Pat Chartrand, Bob Roux, Joe Robinson Jr.
10:09 — Dale Andreason, Marshal Holt, Pinky Stevenson, Jim Ferrie.
10:18—Ralph Blomquist, Harry McCarthy, Wayne Otis, Ed Hamilton.
10:27—Chris Gers, Bill Bisdorf, Cliff Whittle, Don Boysen.
10:36—Bill Nary, Henry Williams, Otto Greiner, Dick Bury.



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L.A. Open 'Cap

By JERRY WYNN

Rancho Turf Course, 7131 Yards, 71 Par.
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LISTED IN ORDER OF PREFERENCE

No.	Golfer	1957 Money Ranking	1957 L.A. Open Finish	Comment	Odds
1	Ken Venturi	14	....	Ready for a smasher	8-1
2	Dow Finsterwald	3	9	Always a top race	8-1
3	Billy Casper	9	15	Sharp works to credit	8-1
4	Jackie Burke	....	3	Rates edge in class	8-1
5	Doug Ford	2	1	Defending champion	9-1
6	Eric Monti	....	....	California hopeful	9-1
7	Arnold Palmer	5	....	Has winning habit	9-1
8	Paul Harney	6	....	Favors long track	10-1
9	Gene Littler	25	36	Overdue for top effort	10-1
10	Dick Mayer	1	....	Question of fitness	9-1
11	Mike Souchak	11	39	Strong stretch runner	10-1
12	Jay Hebert	10	2	Contention goes deep	9-1
13	Art Wall	7	3	Seldom far behind	10-1
14	George Bayer	12	21	Packs top weight	12-1
15	Tommy Jacobs	....	3	Steps up in class	15-1
16	Tommy Bolt	16	3	Track record holder	12-1
17	Billy Maxwell	16	....	Small but game	12-1
18	Al Balding	8	....	Sharp recent races	20-1
19	Ed Furgol	21	....	Always a threat	20-1
20	Fred Hawkins	22	6	Requires best race	15-1
21	Jerry Barber	....	23	Dangerous at odds	20-1
22	Roberto DeVincenzo	....	....	Well known at Caliente	20-1
23	Walter Burkemo	25	....	Winner last start	20-1
24	Marty Furgol	15	9	Always a contender	25-1
25	Lionel Hebert	24	....	Wenzler half of entry	25-1
26	Lloyd Mangrum	....	44	Four-time champion	25-1

Other top candidates include Gardner Dickinson, Dutch Harrison, Frank Stranahan, Porky Oliver, Mike Fetchik, Jim Ferrier, Al Besselink, Ted Kroll, Charlie Sifford, Bo Wininger and Chick Harbert.
LONGSHOT—GAY BREWER, JR.
Notes: Only top 25 money winners listed in rankings. Duplications, in 1957 L. A. Open finish represent ties.)

BASEBALL TOPS

Honor Lane, Ted, Hutch

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Ted Williams, Fred Hutchinson and Frank Lane were named the outstanding player, manager and executive in the major league for 1957 by The Sporting News.

Williams, 39-year-old Boston Red Sox outfielder, batted .388, and was the oldest player ever to win the American League batting title.

Lane, the trading wizard, now general manager at Cleveland, took over the St. Louis Cardinals after the Redbirds finished seventh in 1955 and named Hutchinson as manager.

Poly Loses to Covina

By JOHN SEYMOUR

Unbeaten Covina recorded its 11th victory Saturday night by holding off Poly, 49-41, in the semifinals of the Edgewood Active Club basketball tournament at Baldwin Park.

Covina will oppose Cathedral Monday night in the title game. Cathedral downed El Rancho, 44-32. Poly will meet El Rancho for third place at 7:30 p.m., while Lynwood and Fullerton will battle for the consolation title at 6. Fullerton downed Baldwin Park Saturday, 51-48, and Lynwood drubbed La Puente, 57-30.

Covina whipped Poly on free throws. High point man Mike Brumley, with 19, dropped in 13 charity shots. Only four of Covina's second half points came on field goals.

Poly (41)		Covina (49)
Cowan (4)	F	Lewis (14)
Duncan (6)	F	Anderson (4)
Adler (3)	C	Johnson (10)
Carmichael (17)	G	Brumley (19)
Willey (1)	G	Dougherty (1)
Poly	4	14 11 12—41
Covina	11	16 7 15—49

Poly scoring subs: Hesse (4), Ella (4), Hill (2), Williams (2).
Covina scoring subs: Ferne (1).

Monroe KOs Ohm in Fourth at Legion

Boots Monroe, 119, Los Angeles, made his main event debut a smashing success Saturday night as he knocked out German Ohm, 119, Mexico City, in the fourth round of their scheduled 10-round bout at Legion Stadium.

The former high school football star dropped Ohm for a four-count in the first round, then continued to bombard him until he put over a crushing right hand to the head that dropped Ohm for keeps at 2:14 of the fourth round. It was Monroe's ninth straight knockout.

NBA Scores

Philadelphia 122, New York 115.
Detroit 117, Syracuse 111.
St. Louis 112, Boston 107.
Cincinnati 112, Minneapolis 101.

NL Hockey Scores

Chicago 0, Boston 0 (tie).
Montreal 6, Detroit 0.
Toronto 6, New York 1.

Mayer, Ford 1-2 in Golf $

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — Dick Mayer, the blond, 33-year-old La Jolla, Calif., pro, led all golf money winners this year with a grand total of $65,835 in official earnings.

The final tabulation released Saturday by the Professional Golfers

Hayes Lists Starting Backs; Webfoots Drill on Defense

Ohio State coach Woody Hayes Saturday listed sophomore fullback Bob White as a possible starter against Oregon in the Jan. 1 Rose Bowl football classic.

Hayes said he planned to start White if the Buckeyes receive the kickoff—otherwise he will start co-captain Galen Cisco. This came as a surprise to sports observers who had figured Cisco, being co-captain and a senior, would start in any event.

White distinguished himself with a great scoring job against Iowa as Ohio State took that contest 17-13 during the season.

Hayes also listed in his starting backfield quarterback Frank Kremblas, left half Dick Lebeau and right half Joe Cannavino.

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FOLLOWING Saturday's workout — a two-hour session split between offense and defense—Hayes moaned that "yesterday we could have beaten anyone—today I'm not sure." But he indicated he remained confident in the Bucks' ability, saying they usually were a little "sluggish" one day a week.

The coach said left half Don Clark, injured against Purdue, was progressing well. But Hayes said it remained doubtful Clark would be scheduled for duty New Year's Day.

Clark will go through a special morning drill with the third unit today while the rest of the Buckeye contingent takes the day off to meet sweethearts, relatives and friends arriving on three special trains.

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OREGON HELD its second straight defensive workout Saturday behind closed doors.

Coach Len Casanova scheduled more of the same today.

The Webfoots, with the exceptions of Pete Welch and Norm Chapman, turned out in full strength, with 11 of them wearing red shirts and going against the first and second squads with Buckeye offense tactics.

Casanova said the players still were making mistakes but he hoped to have them all ironed out within the next two days.

Although he has a bad knee, Welch was put down for action on New Year's Day, but it was very doubtful that Chapman, who fractured an ankle midway in the season, would get a crack at the Buckeyes.

To most experts the outcome appears to be a foregone conclusion with the Buckeyes still favored by 18½ points, a spread Hayes finds distasteful. The outspoken Ohio State coach says the pickers who made his team such a choice "must have holes in their heads."

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THE FIRST GROUP of Buckeye rooters arrived at Los Angeles Union station Saturday, singing and cheering as the train came to a halt.

First to arrive after traveling since Christmas night from Columbus on a special "fray train" over the Santa Fe tracks were 376 students who chanted, as they marched through the station: "We don't give a darn for the whole state of Oregon."

Two Santa Fe and two Southern Pacific trains brought about 1,100 rooters, and scheduled to arrive tonight in Glendale are 200 Oregon rooters. The Ohio State marching band arrives at 8 a. m. today at Alhambra, via Southern Pacific.

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

It has been pointed out that the '57 season has been a condensed version of Woody Hayes' entire career at Ohio State . . . which began on a sour note and has reached a most successful and happy climax after some stormy going.

When Texas Christian upset the Buckeyes, 18-14, in this year's opening game, the wolves began grumbling and predicting a disastrous season.

But the Buckeyes began picking up steam from there on out to win eight in a row, nail down the Big Ten title, earn the Rose Bowl bid and also being voted the nation's No. 1 team by two of the three national press association polls.

Woody, of course, became the man of the hour . . . not only in Columbus and Ohio, but throughout the football world.

Like the '57 season, Hayes got off to a slow start in his career at Ohio State. In fact, seven years ago at this time the odds were against his being retained as coach.

His first season in '51 was disastrous on all counts . . . and he appeared headed for oblivion as far as football was concerned.

But he weathered the storm and today stands at the top of his profession as "Coach of the Year."

Few coaches ever get a chance to even be a contender for that honor on one occasion . . . and only a handful are ever in a position to be considered more than once.

Woody grabbed the brass ring the second time around after being edged out for the coaching honor by Red Sanders in 1954 when his unbeaten Buckeyes and Red's undefeated UCLA eleven wound up sharing the National title.

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RIGHT NOW, everything is "milk and honey" in the Ohio State camp. But it wasn't always that way.

You might say that Woody actually was shoved down the throats of Ohio State officials in the first place.

When the highly-popular Wes Fesler resigned after the 1950 season, Ohio State was eying a couple of "name" mentors for the post. However, the Ohio Coaches Association, made up mostly of high school and small college coaches, let it be known that it felt one of its own members was entitled to the position.

In fact, it was hinted that if Ohio State did not take one of their men, the state's high school mentors just might start persuading their better boys to go to another school.

The situation was so explosive that Ohio State finally decided to take an Ohio man . . . and the No. 1 choice of the association was Hayes, who was coaching at Miami (O.) University at the time.

Following in the footsteps of Fesler, a genial, polished diplomat of the first order, Hayes threw Columbus in a tizzy when he hit town like an angry volcano spouting flames.

Woody says what he thinks and lets the chips fall where they may. His frankness was not exactly greeted with enthusiasm. The natives never before had heard anything like it.

He upset Ohio State officials, alumni, fans and other people clear on up to the governor's office with his frank statements and appraisal of various situations.

And on top of this, there was much unrest on his first Buckeye team in 1951 created by the veterans he inherited from Fesler.

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THE COMBINATION OF A 4-3-2 SEASON, the unrest and his "bull in a china shop" approach on the diplomatic front led to a move to oust him following the '51 campaign. It's still considered a minor miracle that he weathered the storm.

Things began looking up in '52 when the Buckeyes, a harmonious group once again with the troublemaking seniors gone, posted a creditable 6-3 record.

In '53, Ohio State rolled to a 6-1 record, but then lost the final two games to blow the Big Ten title . . . and the wolves were out in force again.

He shook them off once more, though, and in '54 came up with his unbeaten powerhouse that won 10 straight games and whipped SC, 20-7, in the Rose Bowl. The following season, Woody's crew extended their record winning streak in Big Ten competition to 17 in a row before losing.

The critics were on him briefly again at the tailend of last season when the Buckeyes lost the final two games to Iowa and Michigan for a 6-3 record . . . and they were at it again following the loss to TCU in this year's opener.

But since then, he has become the toast of Ohio. However, while he has mellowed somewhat in the past couple of years, he is still so forthright that it occasionally becomes painful to those who rather hear less than the unvarnished truth.

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MUCH OF THE CRITICISM directed at Hayes by the average Ohio fan is that his teams play "dull, uninteresting football." They also condemn his lack of a passing attack, pointing out the Buckeyes threw only 50 passes in nine games last season and 72 in nine contests this year . . . an average of less than seven per game over two campaigns.

Woody doesn't let this criticism annoy him. "We don't care how dull a game may be as long as we win it, because later that game becomes brighter and brighter in the record books if we win regardless of how dull it was to the spectators."

The "dull" play of Ohio State, though, hasn't kept the fans away. They've established new attendance records in the Buckeye stadium the past two seasons . . . "and we did it," Woody says, "by winning, not playing whoopsy-doo football."

As for the limited use of the forward pass, Woody explains . . . "we haven't had an outstanding passer for several seasons and a mediocre passing attack is worse than no passing attack at all."

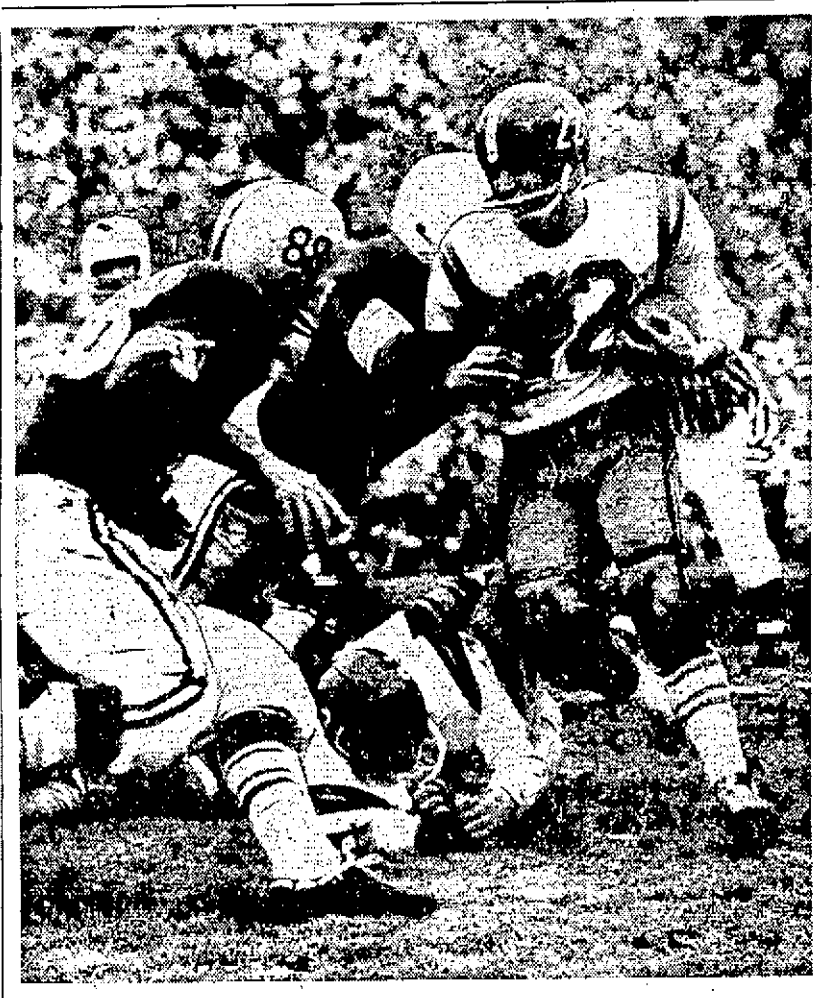
Soundness and simplicity characterize his football. His offense incorporates many of the basic principles of military strategy. He stresses perfection of a few plays rather than great variety in his offense.

Summing it up, the Ohio State attack has a minimum of frills because as Hayes repeatedly exclaims . . . "when you get fancy, you get beat!"



MAPPING WEBFOOT STRATEGY

Oregon quarterback Jack Crabtree goes over Rose Bowl game strategy with four of his backs, Leroy Phelps (left), Jim Shanley (30), Charley Tourville (25) and Len Read (24). Shanley, an all-Coast selection, holds the all-time Oregon rushing record.



FIVE FOR SHOFNER

Jim Shofner, Texas Christian speedster, is nailed by Jim Gibbons (88) of Iowa and another unidentified East lineman after gaining five yards for West. Arkansas fullback Gerald Nesbit is on ground.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Browns 3-Point Pick in Title Tilt

DETROIT (UP)—Professional football's greatest and whackiest season closes today with a team that was supposed to be "rebuilding" and another labelled "dead" battling for the richest purse in National Football League history.

Only 15 players remain from the Cleveland Browns team that humiliated the Detroit Lions, 56-10, for the NFL crown in 1954. The Lions have only 18 on their roster from the 1954 defeat—the only one hung on them by Cleveland in six regular season or title games.

Picked to finish back in the pack in the Eastern Division this season, Paul Brown molded together his veterans and 12 rookies into a team that opened with a 6-3 victory over the defending champion New York Giants and then never slowed down, winning nine, losing two and tying one.

The Lions were scorned by Buddy Parker, the man that led Detroit out of the also-rans into three straight divisional championships and two world titles, just two days before their first exhibition game this season—fittingly enough with the Browns.

Parker hung a "dead team" label on the Lions. But his assistant, George Wilson, took over and with every week a "must" victory, piloted the Lions into a tie in the closest Western Conference race in history and then a playoff victory over San Francisco.

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FREEZING temperatures between 24 and 28 degrees and snow flurries are predicted for today's game, in which the Browns are favored by three points.

On offense, the Lions and Browns proved opposites this season with the Eastern Division champions moving steadily throughout the game. Only two of Detroit's nine victories could be classified as "easy" with Detroit forced to rally in the second half in six of the wins.

But on defense, the Browns led the NFL in fewest points yielded and Detroit was second in the West. In the previous championship years, the Lion defense was led by Jack Christiansen's "Chris' Crew" of defensive halfbacks.

Chris' Crew no longer is tops in the league but the Lions' defensive line, like Cleveland's, ranks with the best headed by all-pro linebacker Joe Schmidt.

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SCHMIDT AND HIS line held the Browns to 69 yards rushing in Detroit's 20-7 victory Dec. 8. And rookie of the year Jim Brown managed only 38 yards in 11 attempts, the lowest output of the season for Brown, who led the league in rushing.

Cleveland, playing for a championship without retired ace Otto Graham for the first time, has the NFL's leading passer in Tommy O'Connell and a capable replacement in rookie Milt Plum. The Lions' Tobin Rote ranked 13th among the 13 regular quarterbacks in the league.

Probable starting offensive lineups for the game that will be televised beginning at 10:45 a. m., PST, KRCA (4):

Detroit		Cleveland
Doran	LE	Brewster
Creekmur	LT	Groza
Ivell	LG	Forester
Gatski	C	Hunter
Campbell	RG	Robinson
Russell	RT	McCormack
Junker	RE	P. Carpenter
Rote	QB	O'Connell
Gedman	LH	Renfro
Cassady	RH	L. Carpenter
Johnson	FB	Brown

CONVERSION BLOCKED, 21-20

South Nods North in Blue-Gray Tilt

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UP)—Ken Ford of Hardin-Simmons took the wraps off the nation's best passing arm for the last time in his collegiate career Saturday to spark a 21-20 Gray victory over the Blue in the annual post-season football classic.

The aerial combine of Ford-to-Don Maynard of Texas Western and Jimmy Orr of Georgia dazzled the giant Yankee defense and brought the confederates back from a two-touchdown deficit.

Louisiana State's guard Ed Cassidy smashed through the huge Blue line after its second touchdown to break up Dick Larson's conversion attempt and provide the actual victory margin.

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FORD, WHO LED the nation in passing with 1,254 yards last season, wiped out the Rebels' 13-0 deficit by firing bullets down the middle and floaters to the sidelines. Vanderbilt's lanky Phil King smashed through the center of the heavy Yank line and scored two touchdowns and Ford completed nine of 23 passes for 185 yards.

The North scored first after a blocked punt on the Rebel 41. Two Bobby Cox passes, carried to the one and Cox rammed over. Cincinnati's Barry Maroney returned a punt 68 yards for the second Blue touchdown, just eight minutes after the game started.

But the South roared right back on three Ford aerials, the last one to Maynard for 11 yards and the score. The South went ahead to stay in the second quarter when King plunged over from the two after a 68-yard drive. Then King bulled over from the three after Ford passes again featured a long drive.

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THE NORTH'S final touchdown came in the opening minutes of the second half as Dave Thelen ran it over from 14 yards out. Larson's blocked conversion try at this point was the decider.

Blue	13	0	7	0	—20
Gray	7	14	0	0	—21

Blue scoring: touchdowns, Cox (1, plunge), Maroney (68, punt return) Thelen (14, run). Conversions, Larson 2.

Gray scoring: touchdowns, Maynard (26, pass-run from Ford) King 2 (2, plunge, 3 plunge). Conversions, Maynard 3.

STATISTICS

	Blue	Gray
First downs	17	22
Rushing yardage	160	251
Passing yardage	143	185
Passes	8-15	9-23
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Punts	6-28.4	4-34.5
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	5	20

Bowl Facts and Figures

By Associated Press

Here is the remaining post-season college football holiday bowl schedule, with won and lost records of teams, expected attendance, time of kickoff (in case of TV and radio, network air time is used) and odds on major games:

(All times Pacific Standard).

JAN. 1

Rose Bowl at Pasadena—Ohio State (8-1) vs. Oregon (7-3). 100,000. NBC TV and radio, 1:45 p.m. (Ohio State by 18½).

Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla.—Oklahoma (10-1) vs. Duke (9-2-2). 76,000. CBS TV and radio, 10:20 a.m. (Oklahoma by 12).

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans—Mississippi (8-1-1) vs. Texas (9-3-1). 82,375. NBC TV and radio, 10:45 a.m. (Mississippi by 2).

Cotton Bowl at Dallas—Rice, 7-3 vs. Navy (8-1-1). 75,507; CBS TV and radio, approximately 1:15 p.m., after Orange Bowl. (Navy by 1).

Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex.—Drake (7-1) vs. Louisville (8-1). 15,000. 1:15 p.m.

Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla.—Mississippi Southern (8-1) vs. East Texas State (8-1). 13,000, 5 p.m. (Miss. So. by 6).

Prairie View Bowl at Houston, Tex.—Texas Southern (7-3) vs. Prairie View (6-3). 20,000, noon.

JAN. 4

Optimist Bowl at Tucson, Ariz.—College Seniors from West vs. Tucson Cowboys, Western Pro League champs, 8,400, noon.

JAN. 5

Hula Bowl at Honolulu—College Seniors vs. Hawaiian All-Stars, 25,000, 4 p.m.

JAN. 11

Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala.—36,000 NBC TV and radio, noon.

Browns-Lions TV Lineups

(KRCA, 4, 10:45 a.m.)

No.	BROWNS	Pos.	No.	LIONS	Pos.
10	Morton	QB	18	Rote	QB
15	O'Connell	QB	21	Karilivacz	HB
16	Plum	QB	24	Christiansen	HB
18	Freeman	HB	26	David	HB
20	Paul	HB	28	Gedman	HB
22	Dion	HB	29	Lary	HB
24	Lahr	HB	30	Tracy	HB
26	Renfro	HB	35	Johnson	HB
32	Brown	FB	40	Cassady	HB
34	Michaels	FB	41	Hart	HB
35	Ellis	FB	43	Lowe	HB
36	Modzelewski	FB	47	Martin	FB
40	Carpenter	HB	50	Ane	C
42	Wren	HB	52	Gatski	C
44	Hanulak	HB	56	Schmidt	LB
46	Reynolds	HB	57	Zudkoff	LB
48	Campbell	HB	58	Sewell	LB
50	Costello	C	67	Campbell	LB
52	Amstutz	C	68	Cronin	G
56	Hunter	C	70	Krouse	G
62	Forester	G	72	Mains	G
63	Robinson	G	73	Russell	G
64	Smith	G	74	Miller	T
65	Ellis	G	75	Gordy	T
70	Colo	T	76	Creekmur	T
72	Jordan	T	78	McCord	T
74	McCormack	T	79	Perry	T
76	Groza	T	80	Reichow	T
79	Galiffa	T	82	Hart	E
80	Ford	E	83	Doran	E
82	Clarke	E	84	Middleton	E
84	Gulnian	E	86	Long	E
86	Wiggin	E	87	Dibble	E
88	Brewster	E	88	Junker	E

Bowling Marathon

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (UP)—Diminutive Mrs. Althear Rieland today claimed the marathon bowling record for women. She rolled 122 games in 17 hours before finally halting Saturday at 1 a.m.

How Browns, Lions Compare Today

DETROIT (UP) — Regular season records of the teams in today's National Football League championship game:

DETROIT		CLEVELAND	
14 Baltimore	34	6 New York	3
24 Green Bay	14	23 Pittsburgh	12
10 Los Angeles	6	24 Philadelphia	7
21 Baltimore	27	7 Philadelphia	17
17 Los Angeles	35	17 Chicago Cards	7
31 San Francisco	35	21 Washington	17
27 Philadelphia	16	24 Pittsburgh	0
31 San Francisco	10	30 Washington	20
47 Chicago Bears	27	45 Los Angeles	33
18 Green Bay	6	21 Chicago Cards	0
20 Cleveland	7	7 Detroit	20
21 Chicago Bears	13	34 New York	28
x-31 San Fran.	27		
252	258	269	172

x-Division playoff. Season record: 9-2-1
Season record: 9-4.

New York Home for Redlegs?

CINCINNATI (AP) — Powell Crosley Jr. appeared Saturday night to be torn between sentiment for his ball club and disgust with city government as to whether the Cincinnati Redlegs would be moved—perhaps to New York City.

It was over an old question—that of providing more automobile parking space for the fans.

If a move is made, it was generally believed it would be to New York as replacement of the Giants. The Giants will play in San Francisco next season.

Asked directly Saturday afternoon whether the Redlegs would play at Crosley Field in 1958, he replied:

"I can't answer."

Then he added:

"We are under no obligation to stay here."

In New York, baseball commissioner Ford Frick said it would be possible for a National League team to transfer to New York.

REP. RAPS AGREEMENT

New Hearings Sought on Proposed Sunday TV Tilts

WASHINGTON (UP) — **An "exasperated" House investigator called Saturday for new hearings on the dispute between major and minor league baseball clubs over televising major league games on Sunday.**

Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (N. Y.), ranking Republican on the House anti-trust subcommittee, said the subcommittee should reopen its sports hearings soon to take testimony from all sides.

He said he is "exasperated" that six major league clubs have entered an agreement with the Columbia Broadcasting System to televise Sunday games. Both Keating and subcommittee chairman Emanuel Celler (D-NY) appealed to the majors Dec. 11 to hold off signing any such TV contracts until they could look into the problem next month.

Keating questioned whether the new agreement amounts to "restraint of trade" against the minor leagues.

Keating said he plans to raise the "restraint of trade" question when he and Celler meet with Attorney General William P. Rogers within a few weeks.

Brown, Bartzen in Sugar Bowl Finals

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Two tennis veterans, Tom Brown Jr. of San Francisco and Bernard Bartzen of Dallas, disposed of the young upstarts Saturday and moved into the finals of the Sugar Bowl Invitational tennis tournament.

Brown ousted Venezuela's Iyo Pimental, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. Bartzen stopped Private Bill Quillian, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Schabarum Weds

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP)—Pete Schabarum, former University of California football star, was married Saturday to Gerry Curtice of Salt Lake City, daughter of Utah head football coach Jack Curtice who coached the West All-Stars to their 27-13 victory over the East Saturday.

Exhibition Basketball

Denver-Chicago Truckers 93, Pacific Lutheran (Wash.) 84.

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at $1.50 and $2, will be available at the box office which opens at 7 p. m. There will also be 200 general admission tickets at 90 cents. Probable starting lineups:

Truckers				Lockyer's	
No.	Player	Ht.	Pos.	Player	No.
14	Schmidt (5-8)		F (6-7)	Hansen	31
12	Bunte (6-4)		F (6-7)	Pearson	13
7	Rand (6-9)		C (6-7)	Garvin	23
15	Ashmre (6-0)		G (6-1½)	Nichols	15
3	Belmat (5-11)		G (6-7)	Hammer	14

Truckers reserves: (5) Steinke, 6-4; (6) Mariaire, 6-1; (8) Eicher, 6-5; (9) Jaksy, 6-6; (10) Kuzara, 5-10; (11) Bennink, 6-2; (13) Gunder, 6-0; (16) Hooper, 6-5; Brown, 6-3.

Lockyer's reserves: (25) Barnes, 6-0; (11) Bias, 5-11; (15) Morris, 6-2; (24) Strickel, 6-7; (22) Kenny, 6-4; (12) Perkins, 6-0; (13) Knott, 6-3; (21) Rogers, 6-0.

Olympic Club				Kirby's	
No.	Player	Ht.	Pos.	Player	No.
15	Lawler (6-7)		F (6-2)	Richey	54
45	Anderson (6-7)		F (6-2)	Clustka	3
51	Rimoff (6-8)		C (6-9)	Roberts	4
15	Bradtl (5-10)		C (6-2)	Pounds	6
23	Canale (5-11)		C (6-2½)	Easton	22

Olympic Club reserves: (11) Lavin, 6-3; (25) Wagner, 6-0; (41) Bane, 6-3; (21) Vukicevich, 6-1; (35) Plunkett, 6-4; (31) Young, 6-3; (43) Patsel, 6-5; (53) Garibaldi, 6-1.

Kirby's reserves: (5) Acres, 6-7; (7) Arrillaga, 6-0; (9) Bond, 6-0; (15) Sanchez, 6-1; (39) Sutton, 6-3; (3) Tiffany, 6-11.

USF Snares 2nd Title in All-College

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Number 1-seeded San Francisco won its second All-College basketball crown here Saturday night, whipping Oklahoma City, 60-45.

The Dons had just too much polish and backboard strength and won without undue trouble. Forward Fred La Cour, who finished with 21 points, gave San Francisco an early lead and USF built it as high as 21 points at one stage.

San Francisco (60)	G	F	P	T
Farmer,f	5	0-0	2	10
LaCour,f	6	5-8	2	17
Day,c	4	5-10	3	13
Brown,g	5	3-6	3	13
Dunphy,g	3	0-0	1	6
Russell,f	0	0-1	1	0
Krvich,f	0	2-2	0	2
Totals	23	14-27	14	60

Okla. City (45)	G	F	P	T
Griffin,f	2	0-2	3	4
Hanson,f	2	1-1	3	5
Ratzlaff,c	0	1-2	2	1
Grant,c-g	0	1-2	0	1
Reed,g	5	6-6	3	16
McCraw,g	2	5-5	4	9
Hill,g	4	1-1	1	9
Dunbar,g	0	0-0	2	0
Totals	15	15-19	18	45

Halftime score: San Francisco 33, Oklahoma City 21.

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

If you are planning a fishing trip Wednesday or any day thereafter in 1958, and wish to be strictly legal about it, you should have a 1958 angling license in your pocket. Licenses are now on sale at all sporting goods dealers.

You'll pay more in 1958 if you consider yourself an all-around fisherman (salt and fresh water). If you fish only in the ocean, the price is the same—$3. Expand your activities to warm-water fishing (bass, crappie, bluegill, catfish) and you'll need a stamp costing $1. That stamp also covers steelhead in coastal streams.

You'll have to pay another $1 when you fish for trout in inland waters. That makes a total of $5 to make you a full-fledged angler in California.

Don't howl or cry when you have to shell out two more dollar bills for the full license; you should have done your weeping last spring and summer when the Legislature was enacting the new provisions. License dealers are only doing what the DF&G tells them to do and the DF&G is following the dictates of the Legislature.

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THERE ARE SOME benefits from the angling license regulations. For instance, if you fish on rare occasions, there is a $1 three-day license available for either resident or nonresidents of the state. This is extremely helpful to tourists who make just one fishing trip.

Nonresidents must pay $10 for a year-around ocean license and must affix the other stamps for general inland fishing.

There is another $3 license for nonresidents, good for 10 days of fishing in the ocean. On the 3-day and 10-day licenses, the days run consecutively.

The general trout stamp embraces frogs, which definitely come under the state's angling regulations.

If you are a Colorado River rat, as most anglers along the river call each other, you'll have to pay another $2 to Arizona for a stamp to go on the back of the California license. Fish all you like from California shores, but once you enter a boat and fish in midstream or on the Arizona side of the river or lakes (Mead, Mohave and Havasu) and you must have an Arizona reciprocating stamp. By the same token, Arizona residents must have California stamps.

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UPLAND GAME hunting in California ends Tuesday, and that means quail, chukars, band-tailed pigeons and all species of rabbits except jacks, on which there is no closed season or bag limit.

The season for jacksnipe closes Monday, but the waterfowl season (ducks and geese) continues through Jan. 14.

If you haven't bagged any ducks or geese so far, there's little chance in the remaining two weeks. Bluebird weather has hampered shooting everywhere.

Ducks and geese also have just about cleaned out the barley fields in Imperial Valley and have headed farther south to spend the rest of the winter.

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TROUT PROSPECTS remain good in Southern California, where there is no closed season. Despite cold weather in the mountains, such lakes as Big Bear, Arrowhead, Green Valley, Gregory, Crystal and Little Rock Reservoir are providing good winter fishing.

Rainbow plantings were few last week because of the Christmas holiday period. However, new stockings were made in Little Rock Reservoir and in Piru and Matilija Lakes in Ventura County.

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"CONFEDERATE ARMS," by William A. Albaugh III and Edward N. Simmons, is the Stackpole Co.'s latest addition to the gun collector's book shelf. Beautifully bound and profusely illustrated, "Confederate Arms" should bring nostalgic memories to any descendant of the Civil War, even though the book is intended primarily for the collectors.

The book leaves no doubt as to what Confederate firearms are authentic. One chapter is devoted to the subject to help collectors establish the authenticity of such weapons.

There are other chapters revealing just how the Confederates made their weapons. It must be remembered that the South didn't have access to arms and munitions factories and that guns and swords were hammered from bits of iron and even brass bells donated by churches.

Those were indeed strange and curiously forged weapons.

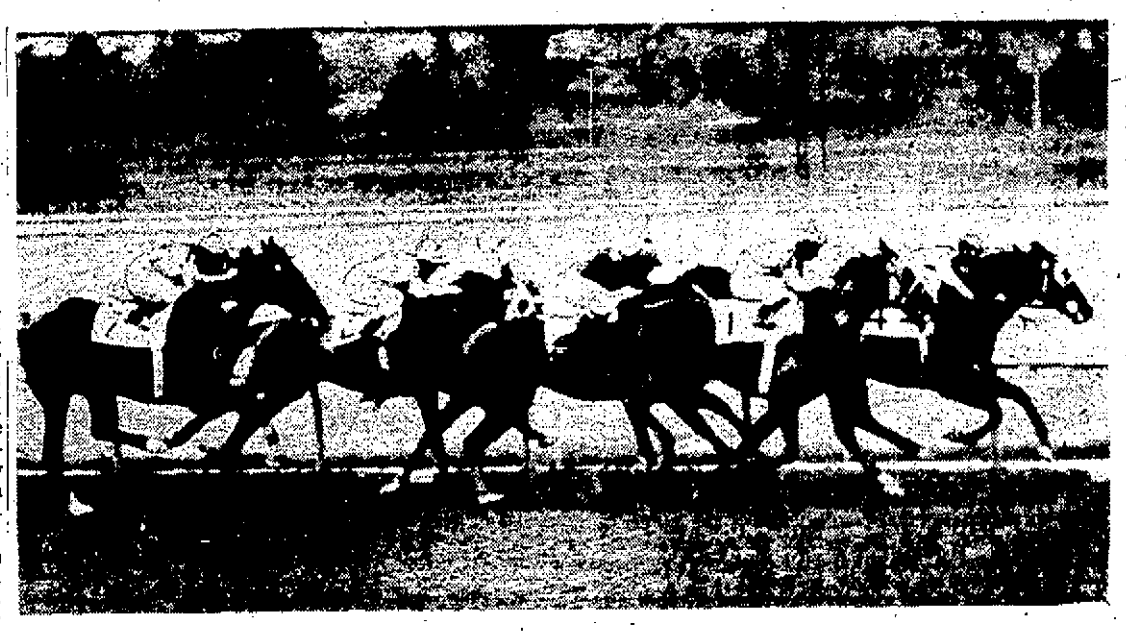
There are factual descriptions and illustrations of the many assorted Confederate weapons throughout the book.

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PERFECT WEATHER and comparatively warm water kept the ocean fishing red-hot last week, with exceptional barracuda catches nearly every day aboard boats out of Pierpoint and Pacific Landings.

The way surface fishing is going—unheard of at this time of year—some of the waterfront hands are beginning to wonder how they'll ever stop long enough to get their boats out of the water for annual overhaul.

The catch aboard the Fisherman (Pacific) Friday was absolutely fantastic. More than 100 yellowtail, almost that many white sea bass, plus barracuda! How do you explain that for a December date with the turn of the year at hand? Eddie fished the Rocky Point area.



ROUND TABLE MAKES HIS BID

With Willie Shoemaker in the saddle, Round Table (1) starts his bid as field in $25,000-added Malibu Sequet Stakes turns into home stretch at Santa Anita. Seanceen, partially hidden by Round Table, was second. Mystic Eye (2) was third. Playtown (4), who was leading going into stretch, faded to fifth.—(AP Wirephoto.)

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and his lifetime earnings to $673,584. Only Nashua and Citation have exceeded Round Table in earnings for a single year with Nashua the champion with $752,550 earned in 1955.

In the Breeders' trial, Old Pueblo raced the seven furlongs in 1:22 3/5 and as the odds on favorite returned $2.60, $2.60 and $2.40 across the board. The win made it six-for-six for the son of imported Windy City II.

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BLUE VOLT, winner of three stakes over the Camino Real Turf Course, has been assigned top impost of 122 pounds for the New Year's Day running of the $25,000-added San Gabriel Handicap at 1¼ miles over the grass. It will be the initial turf-course stakes of the new meeting.

The weights:

Horse	Wt.	Horse	Wt.
Blue Volt	122	Don Mineso	113
Elisha	118	Jean's Joe	113
Tall Chief II	117	Warsick Lad	112
Tesun	116	Chino Red	111
Pharry	116	Nello II	111
Whatitoldyou	110	Fatelle II	109
Roscoe Maney	115	Punlila	109
Bright Liberty	114	Penarth	108
Noredski	114	Record Book	108
Ole Travis	114	Tavana	107
Rumbo	114		

Salton Sea Marathon on Today

By BOB RUSKAUFF

While sailormen, around 800 strong in some 175 boats, conclude the big Yule regatta of Newport Harbor YC today, more thas 200 stock outboard runabouts and cabin boats, over 200 entries will go at it in a big, new annual feature on Salton Sea.

It appeared Saturday, as boatmen from over three states began arrival, that the 84-mile race off Desert Shores (off Highway 99), would eclipse first expectations.

Kent Van Every of Vans Boat and Motor Sales, sponsors and race chairman Ray Geer of the sanctioning U. S. Runabout Association, said the field might approach 300 boats. First of 57 groups will get away at 8:30 a. m., with starts at 3-minute intervals.

Course will be a 12-mile rectangle, traversed seven times.

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NOW OVER 300 members, mostly of the Compton-Lynwood-Lakewood area, belong to the USRA and the setup is national. Officers now are local, however, including:

Carl Walder, president; William Meeks, vice president; Arnold Rand, treasurer; and Lee Dietrick, locational director. Also, a unit governing board including Nelson Burris, in charge of electronics; Doug Robbins, flotilla; William Stamps, Marine communications; Ray Geer (today's race chairman), organization; John Hoffactor, statistics; Fred Smith, mechanical devices; Ott Stadler, membership; Glenn Seymour, air transportation.

Irwin Wins Low Net With 64 at Virginia

R. W. Irwin won the low net in the Virginia Country Club Sweepstakes Saturday with a 75-9-66. Results:

Low Net—R. W. Irwin 75-9-66; N. White 72-5-67; J. Connolly 77-9-68; J. Cassaday 76-8-68; G. D. Scott 80-11-69; R. Lemon 78-7-69.

Blind hogey (77)—H. Walgren, L. Hales, R. Settles, J. W. Campbell, W. Schooling, N. Mills, Dr. D. Mahoney, G. Young, Dr. N. Hickey, W. Harrower, W. Stannard, Dr. C. Easley, Dr. C. Ahrens, W. Wallace.

Semipro Schedule

At Millikan High — American Eagles vs. Browns Yankees, 1:30 p.m.

At Hoagland Park—De Luxe Sausage vs. North Long Beach Merchants, 1:30 p.m.

At Wilmington (101 & Sanford) — Harbor Braves vs. Wilmington All-Stars, 1:30 p.m.

At Wrigley Field — Long Beach Stars vs. Dodger Rookies, 1:30 p.m.

At Compton (Municipal Stadium) — Hollywood All-Stars vs. Compton Merchants, 1:30 p.m.

STATE, PREP FIVES BUSY

Vikings Enter Modesto Tournament Thursday

Long Beach City College and four L. B. high school teams will launch another week of tournament play Thursday.

Coach Charlie Church's Vikings will travel north for the 20th annual Modesto Jr. College tournament. The Norse are slated to open against Sacramento JC at 4 p. m. Thursday.

Poly, Jordan, Millikan and St. Anthony are among 16 prep teams who will launch bids for the Compton High Invitation tournament title.

Millikan and St. Anthony will tangle in a 6:30 p. m. first-round game Thursday. Jordan faces Chaffey at 3:30 and Poly goes against host Compton at 8.

Other teams entered are Downey, defending champion Mt. Carmel, Covina, California, Loyola, Newport, Lynwood and Dominguez.

Long Beach State has two games slated, hosting Redlands Friday night and traveling to Chapman Saturday night.

Top Drivers in Midget Go Today

Johnnie Parsons, 1950 Indianapolis winner from Van Nuys, and "Shorty" Templeman 1956 and '57 national midget champion from Seattle, headline a star-studded entry list including 13 other Indianapolis drivers, for the season's final race, this afternoon's 100-lap USAC national midget auto race at Bonelli Stadium, Saugus.

Besides Parsons and Templeman, the other Indianapolis drivers who'll qualify for the nine event program at 12:30 over the paved one-third mile San Fernando Valley track include Jack Turner, 1954 and '55 national midget champion; Bob Veith, 1956 Indianapolis "rookie of the year"; Johnnie Tolan, 1952 national midget champion; Rodger Ward, 1951 national stock car champion; Don Edmunds, 1957 Indianapolis "rookie of the year"; George Amick, Dempsey Wilson, Earl Motter, Johnny Boyd, Bud Clemons, Danny Oakes, Billy Garrett and Frank Armi.

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OTHER TOP chauffeurs seeking to cut up the $2,000 purse J. C. Agajanian is offering against 40% of the gate include Rosie Roussel, Norm Hall, "Bullet" Joe Garson, Bob Cortner, Jimmy Hayes, Danny Jones, Gerald Lundquist, Ed Normi, Larry Dunham, Don Horvath, Art Bisch, Roy Gilhammer, Dickie Reese, Gene Gurney, Les Scott, Harry Stockman and Bob Machin among others.

Templeman, who swept all three major midget titles this season, will be driving Ashley Wright's midget roadster in an attempt to make it three straight victories at Bonelli. He set the track record in winning the feature in 1954.

Besides the 18 car, 100-lap feature, there are eight other events. There will be three 8-car, 8-lap heat races, with the fastest 6 cars from each heat going to the two 9-car, 10-lap semi-finals. The fastest 8 cars from each semi-final go to the 100-lap feature, along with the first two finishers from the 12-car, 15-lap semi-main.

Lakewood's Jim Hayes is a late entry and will be driving a fuel-injection special owned by Owen Herron of North Hollywood.

MORRALL, McCORD IN PRO BOWL

Pittsburgh quarterback Earl Morrall and Detroit defensive lineman Darris McCord Saturday were added to the East and West squads in the all-star Pro-Bowl football game to be played Jan. 12 in the Coliseum.

The East and West squads were announced earlier this month, but each squad's coach was permitted to name one additional player. East coach Buddy Parker picked Morrall from his own club and West Coach George Wilson named the Lions' McCord as his 31st player.

Wilson named Buster Ramsey of the Lions as his assistant coach and Parker tabbed Harry Gilmer of the Steelers as his aide.

Tropical Results

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:
Docteur, Truman ..... $10.60 $ 8.20 $ 3.60
Neal's Boy, Rhaffe 3.60 2.60
Colonel Wilson, Blue 3.40
Time, 1:21⅘. Royal Monarch, Noble Matador, Hot-Cha, Best Story, As Is, Gosh, Kensington, Regal Heir and Bill's Roman also ran.

SECOND RACE—1 1/16 mile:
Quitrank, Hernandez 11.10 6.60 2.80
Trace, Cook 6.00 4.80
Quipu, Chambers 16.70
Time, 1:48⅘. Contessa Eva, Papa Ed, Blue Trail, Stratalpan, Pambo, Stogie, Repack, Medora Lass and Sun Red also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE paid $68.00.

THIRD RACE—6 furlongs:
Biscayne Bay, Lole 17.40 7.40 5.20
Fleet Argo, Burr 4.20 3.20
Shano, Lynch 4.00
Time, 1:11. Antigua, Bluer, Royal Ferry, Green Brigade, Golden Blue, Greek Drama and What Sir also ran.

FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Counter Charge, Boulmetis 16.40 7.80 3.70
a-Percussion, Rogers 3.80 2.60
Fillane, Root 2.40
Time, 1:11⅘. dq-a-Boycotter, Ardistan, Chersonese, Amah, Twenty Paces and Play It Alone also ran. a-Pearl Brook Stable-Ronald Staples entry. dq—Disqualified from 3rd to 4th.

FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Superb, Barnett 9.00 4.50 2.90
Phoenix Flight, Moran 4.50 3.00
MT Brilliant, Truman 3.70
Time, 1:10⅘. Art McPike, Obnoxious, Silly Lilly, Every Nut, Wing, Again and Sky Merchant also ran.

SIXTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Nitime Boulmetis 8.40 4.00 2.40
Betty Linn, Ruane 2.90 2.20
dh-Feathra Double, Barnett 2.30
dh-The Hammer, Trumbo 3.20
Time—1:10⅘. Billy Jet, Mr. Olivet, Magic Spell, Sir Putnam and Son O'Dope also ran. dh—Dead heat for show.

SEVENTH RACE—1 1/16 miles:
First Fair, Fleeciman 7.10 3.60 2.00
Hustle Rogers 3.10 2.00
Big Freeze, Lester 4.60
Time—1:44⅘. Pender, Nunya, Robin Ruff, Columbia Gem, Field Trophy, Emerald Prince and Sir Ruler also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—1 1/16 miles:
Sir Robby, Boulmetis 12.70 5.00 3.20
Warhead, Sorrentino 6.00 3.20
Deadeye Dick, Deroin 2.70
Time—1:48⅘. Little Porter, In the Country, Harrodsburg, Relaxezvous, Easter's Pal, Initatus and Leather Button also ran.

NINTH RACE—1 1/16 miles:
Blackway, Barrett 19.00 9.00 5.80
Noble Faith, Truman 4.10 3.10
Billmike, Montelro 7.70
Time—1:44⅘.

Santa Anita Results

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:
Doshay, Moreno $103.40 $38.00 $18.70
Sweet as Pie, Shoemaker .. 7.80 5.80
Miss Matador, Harmatz 7.00
Time—1:11⅘. Scratched — Vantage Point, Uncle Baldwin, Kukan, Milace.

SECOND RACE—6 furlongs:
Him Said, Neves 7.30 4.70 3.50
Lighting Don, Taniguchi 4.80 3.30
Six Two, Yeager 4.70
Time—1:10⅘. No scratches.

THIRD RACE—6 furlongs:
Jet Speed, Valenzuela 25.30 6.70 4.90
Predacious, Harmatz 10.20 6.60
Dream Story, Moreno 15.80
Time—1:10⅘. No scratches.

FOURTH RACE—6½ furlongs:
Barbarian, Shoemaker 6.80 4.80 3.80
Born Mighty, Yeaza 10.40 7.20
Buford, Neves 6.30
Time—1:19. Scratched — Princes Street.

FIFTH RACE—1 1/16 miles:
Scarlet Abbey, Valenzuela 11.10 5.00 3.10
Chino Red, Neves 4.20 3.00
Secret Diary, Shoemaker 2.60
Time—1:44⅘. No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—7 furlongs:
Old Pueblo, Arcaro 2.80 2.60 2.40
Times Ace, Shoemaker 3.50 3.50
Strong Bay, Moreno 4.20
Time—1:29⅘. Scratched — Fire Alarm, Speedy Music.

SEVENTH RACE—7 furlongs:
a-Round Table, Shoemaker 2.30 2.10 2.10
Seanceen, Valenzuela 2.60 3.40
Mystic Eye, Skuse 3.80
Time—1:22. Scratched — Roscone Maney, a-Coupled with Joe Price.

EIGHTH RACE—1 1/16 miles:
Honor II, Shoemaker 8.60 5.40 4.00
Afat's Girl, Harmatz 13.60 8.60
First Watch, Valenzuela 7.30
Time—1:51⅘. Scratched — Beauty Flight, Cantabile, Rook, Condemnation.

Caliente Results

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:
Admiral's Baby, De Mello $40.40 $15.40 $8.20
Lisino, Lopez 4.00 3.40
Abbey Quo, Anderson 5.80
Time 1:12⅘. Scratched—Imperonal, May Bosh, Flo's Doll, Grey Strike, Flying Post.

SECOND RACE—6 furlongs:
Brujo Bull, Craswell 7.80 3.40
Our Roger, Castro 10.40 8.20
Royal Festival, Gulney 5.20
Time 1:12. Scratched—Mon Panache, Last Delivery, War Slave Jr., Crimson Star.

THIRD RACE—5½ furlongs:
Waltz In, De Mello 10.20 4.60 3.40
Real George, Contreras 3.00 3.80
Slander, Craswell 3.40
Time, 1:05. Scratched—Red Falcon, Truly Did, Fostamac, Pametis.

Daily Double $35.40.

FOURTH RACE—1 mile:
Untounced Craswell 10.00 4.80 3.80
Royal Sickle, Andrade 4.60 3.60
Bolero, Rivera 3.20
Time 1:38⅘. Scratched—Little Buzz, Rainbow Girl, Joe Fox, Bond.

FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Seven Dot, Lunn 14.50 7.40 4.60
Ice Sprightly, De Mello 10.60 4.80
Mr. Clubhouse, Long 2.80
Time 1:11⅘. No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—5½ furlongs:
Silver Crescent, Gracida 6.00 3.20 3.00
Ken's Boy, Craswell 3.60 2.60
Dry Moon, Anderson 2.80
Time 1:04⅘. Scratched — Mileamar, Marchog Dhu, Hulaniff, Irish Parade.

SEVENTH RACE—1 1/16 miles:
Eastern Seer, De Mello 10.40 6.00 4.20
Super Patch, Gracida 20.20 9.40
Dhing, Pullen 4.20
Time 1:45⅘. Scratched—Miss Radiation, Riskadance, Roll the Dough, Nikarow.

EIGHTH RACE—1 1/8 miles:
Handaway, Anderson 8.40 4.40 2.80
Glazing Knight, De Mello 7.00 4.00
Pure Speed, Craswell 3.00
Time 1:51⅘. Scratched — Fathers Flash.

NINTH RACE—1 1/16 miles:
Jigs Jr., Long 11.20 8.00 4.00
Flying Earl, Laguna 8.20 5.00
L'Aiglo, Gulney 3.20
Time 1:43. Scratched—Fluggi Bob, Lone Blue.

TENTH RACE—1 mile:
Mable Ellen, Steed 6.00 3.00 3.00
Strong Bar, Anderson 3.40 3.20
Ducor, Gulney 5.40
Time 1:37⅘. No scratches.

5-10 pool $38,212. There are eight tickets, five winners $3,224.00. 176 consolation tickets of four winners paid $40 each.

ELEVENTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Post Chaise, Sparza 4.80 3.80 3.40
Mr. Grumpy, Pullen 4.80 9.80
Monroe, Vergara 17.40
Time 1:11⅘. Scratched — D'Abbey, Miss Beggar, Easter Boots, Kunee.

Quinella $31.20.

Caliente Selections

1. Eprever Darlin, Canary Wink, Portland Art.
2. The Big Horse, Knute Hansen, First Down.
3. Ima Gamble, No Springs, John Abbey.
4. GREY READING, Timbuktu, Lovely Van.
5. Silver Cup, Nagual, Alate Miss.
6. Satin Music - She Skipped, Royal Family.
7. Bullregor, Fighting Bau, Moika, May.
8. Shooting, Anaesthetist, Dudley Darbury.
9. Rillito Boy, Near Dark, Old Mill.
10. Northridge, Straight A., Taren.
11. Re-Armed Jan, Bright 'N Able, Mult Fix.

Bob Kelley Says---

I had quite a few phone calls after my radio program Saturday night. Some fans objected to my comments about the Tennessee-Texas A&M game. Most of the people talked like Johnny Mack Brown, which is not bad, because Johnny has made a lot of loot with the way he talks—mostly to cow ponies in the movies.

I don't see why they got so het up, however. All I said was "the Tennessee-Texas A&M game was the dullest and most miserable thing to watch since one Friday night in the Coliseum in 1954 when Maryland and UCLA played." Now, I don't see how anyone can question my statement, especially if they saw Tennessee Saturday.

Here was single wing football in all its glory. Here was old Bob Neyland with his general's cap perched high atop his head, cautioning his boys to play for the tie, not to win.

No fooling, Tennessee was bound and determined they weren't going to leave the field at halftime with any lead. No sir, they wanted a 0-0 tie, and they got it.

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WITH THE BALL in safe passing territory in the closing moments of the first half, the Vols belted into the line three straight times to freeze the ball and run out the clock. They didn't want to be in front—they were happy with the tie.

I pointed out on the broadcast that a team named the San Francisco 49ers had won a whole handful of games this year in less time than Tennessee had at its disposal.

"That's right," said a lady caller after the broadcast, "but the 49ers are pros." "Right to you, honey chile" (I responded), "and you've got some kids on the Tennessee team that eventually can become pros, too. But that coach sure can't."

Another fellow called and he was really boiling. "Boy, you've got your nerve," he screamed into the phone. "Who do you think you are that you can come on the air and say that Tennessee has no imagination?" I told him that it was quite simple. I just turned on the TV set, opened my eyes and at six o'clock I opened my mouth.

Sometimes you wonder if it's worth it to offer a critical commentary. Maybe I should be like some of my colleagues who come on the air and read wire copy press releases—and everybody loves them.

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I'M NOT taking a rap at Tennessee, either state or university, nor am I taking a rap at the people from there. I guess it boils down to a rap at the coach, Bowden Wyatt. He's the only one I'm criticizing. Because he coaches the offense that some day will replace Ovaltime and Postum.

Getting back to the calls after the program, there's a new fellow who works the KMPC switchboard. He was taking some of the calls while I took others. When the board finally stopped lighting up the young man said, "boy, did you ever get it from a couple of guys. They really chewed you out."

"My son," I said, patting his shoulder, "in months and years to come you will receive many calls like that, and they all seem to come in at 6:15 p.m.

Fox Posts Surprise Win Over Shaffer

MIAMI BEACH (UP) — Allen Fox, Los Angeles, ranked 11th nationally, scored a surprise 6-2, 8-10, 6-4 victory over favored Jim Shaffer, St. Petersburg, Fla., Saturday as the Orange Bowl junior championships reached the halfway mark.

Other winners going into the round of 16 in the boys 18-and-under division included top-seeded Robert Delgado, Los Angeles, Swedish star Toomas Hallberg, and Chris Crawford, Piedmont, Calif. Delgado ousted Larry Caton, 6-2, 6-3.

MICHAELS TOP LINESMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lou Michaels, University of Kentucky tackle, Saturday was named winner of the Knute Rockne Memorial Trophy awarded annually to the outstanding college football lineman by the Touchdown Club of Washington.

Michaels was named over such standouts as Alex Karras, Iowa tackle; Jimmy Phillips, Auburn end, and Dan Currie, center at Michigan State.

Michaels was the first-round draft choice of the Los Angeles Rams.

British Soccer

(Home teams listed first)

FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham 3, Chelsea 3; Blackpool 2, Bolton 3; Everton 1, Aston Villa 2; Leicester 3, Leeds 0; Luton 4, Arsenal 0; Manchester City 2, Manchester United 2; Nottingham Forest 5, Sheffield Wednesday 2; Portsmouth 0, Preston 2; Sunderland 0, Wolverhampton 2; Tottenham 3, Newcastle 3; West Bromwich 5, Burnley 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley 5, Derby 0; Blackburn 3, Notts County 0; Bristol City 0, Middlesbrough 0; Cardiff 6, Liverpool 1; Fulham 2, Swansea 0; Grimsby 4, Charlton 2; Huddersfield 2, Doncaster 2; Rotherham 1, Ipswich 4; Sheffield United 4, Lincoln 0; Stoke 1, Leyton Orient 3; West Ham 6, Bristol Rovers 1.

THIRD DIVISION SOUTH

Aldershot 2, Plymouth 3; Bournemouth 3, Crystal Palace 1; Colchester 1, Brentford 1; Coventry 1, Northampton 1; Exeter 2, Brighton 0; Gillingham 2, Southampton 1; Queens Park Rangers 1, Southend 1; Shrewsbury 6, Reading 2; Millwall 1, Newport 2; Norwich 3, Torquay 1; Swindon 0, Port Vale 0; Walsall 1, Watford 3.

THIRD DIVISION NORTH

Accrington 5, Bradford 2; Barrow 1, York 0; Bradford City 3, Halifax 0; Bury 3, Carlisle 0; Chester 2, Hartlepools 1; Chesterfield 2, Tranmere 1; Darlington 1, Scunthorpe 1; Gateshead 1, Wrexham 1; Hull 1, Stockport 0; Mansfield 2, Crewe 1; Oldham 3, Southport 2; Workington 1, Rochdale 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen 1, Rangers 2; Airdrie 7, Dundee 1; Celtic 0, Hearts 2; Falkirk 3, Queens Park 2; Hibernian 1, Clyde 3; Partick 3, East Fife 1; Raith 5, Kilmarnock 1; St. Mirren 1, Queen of the South 2; Third Lanark 4, Motherwell 2.

SECOND DIVISION

Alloa 4, Montrose 2; Arbroath 1, Albion 3; Ayr 4, St. Johnstone 1; Berwick 2, East Stirling 2; Brechin 1, Stenhousemuir 2; Dumbarton 6, Cowdenbeath 1; Dundee United 0, Stranraer 0; Dunfermline 2, Morton 1; Hamilton 3, Forfar 1.

IRISH LEAGUE

Ards 2, Derry 1; Coleraine 2, Glenavon 8; Crusaders 1, Bangor 2; Distillery 0, Ballymena 5; Glentoran 7, Clifton Ville 0; Portadown 2, Linfield 6.

Mild Winds Slow Start of Regatta

By BOB RUSKAUF

BALBOA — An even 200 boats in 18 classes, a record, opened the two-day Christmas Regatta of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club, but due to lace-curtain zephyrs, only 11 fleets were able to get a winning boat over the finish line, come sundown deadline Saturday.

Race Chairman Bob Allan said no resails will be attempted, as two races are slated today, the first at 11 a. m.

In Saturday's tricky sailing, mostly on the bay, top wins included those of sailorette Virginia Coffey and Alamitos Bay Yacht Club Penguin champ Ted Matson. Virginia's Cruise-Cats led 21 Snowbirds, followed by ABYC helmsman Harry Wood in Woodwind and Art Glasier with True Love, Matson's Sea Foam led five Penguins.

Other Saturday winners, entries in parentheses:

Luders (10), Sarabande, Ron Davis; Mercury (7), Minnow, Milt Stoughton; Ocean Midgets (8), Catalyst, Scott Burke.

Layman 14s (18), Star Wagon, Dave Springer; International 14 (7), Nuisance, Howard Capp; Sabot (11), Tinky, Scott Smith; Metcalf (14), Soggey, Fred McDonald; Layman 12 (7), No. 127, Don Ayres Jr.

Classes not finishing: Flatty (6), Snipe (17), Ocean Racing (10), K-36 (7), Star (7), Rhodes (12) PC (17).

Dodgers Sign Infielder Lillis

Bob Lillis, expected to make a big bid next spring for the shortstop berth on the Los Angeles Dodgers, Saturday sent in his signed 1958 contract to Dodger vice president E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi.

The former star athlete at Pasadena High School and SC currently is active with the Escogido Reds in the Dominican Winter League. He is the 10th Dodger to be signed for 1958.

Lillis played two seasons of triple-A baseball in St. Paul after coming out of military service.

Third Polar Bear Water Ski Meet Scheduled Jan. 1

Long Beach's unique third annual Polar Bear Water Ski Classic will be held in Marine Stadium, Wednesday, Jan. 1.

The Polar Bear event was started to keep Marine Stadium from becoming a lonesome place on New Year's Day. The event caught on so fast that 6,000 ski enthusiasts participated in the last Polar Bear affair.

Idea of the event, sponsored by Los Angeles Boat and Ski Club, of which Long Beach's Ernie Keene is chairman, is to present free membership emblems to anyone who water skis only in swimming suit. (Most water skiers don jackets and parkas at this time of year.)

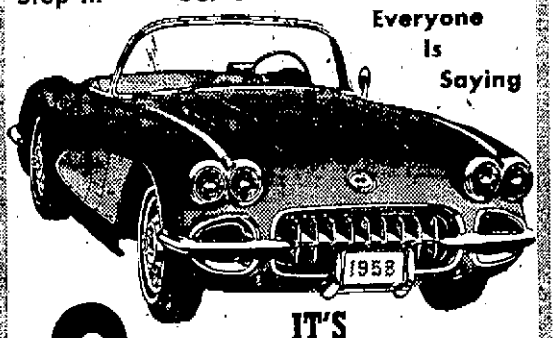
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OSU'S 'QUEEN' ARRIVES TODAY

Judy Cash, "Homecoming Queen" of Ohio State University, is here shown at the wheel of an Oldsmobile Super "88" Holiday sedan, in front of the university armory on the Columbus campus. With her is Koste Belcheff, student manager of the 144-member marching band of OSU which Judy will accompany across the continent on the special train, arriving in Alhambra today. The bandsmen are guests of Oldsmobile Division and will perform in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1.

WORLD OF WHEELS

Ohio State U. Band Will Appear Today

By ART STEPHAN
Independent, P-T Auto Editor

Jack F. Wolfram, Oldsmobile Division general manager, is scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles today to participate in Tournament of Roses activities.

Accompanying the Olds chief executive is his Lansing, Mich., staff, including Victor H. Sutherlen, general sales manager; S. F. Mehring, assistant general sales manager in charge of the western half of the United States; and Jack P. White, director of public relations.

The Oldsmobile executives will join with alumni of Ohio State University on the lawn of the Ambassador Hotel at 3:30 p. m. to hear an hour's concert by the 144-piece marching band of OSU.

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THE BANDSMEN are guests of Oldsmobile Division on the transcontinental journey by special 16-car train from Columbus, Ohio. The Sunday free concert is being staged by OSU to give the Southland public a chance to hear the only all-brass college band in the country.

Wolfram will attend the Tournament of Roses Parade and the Rose Bowl Game on New Year's Day and renew acquaintance with hundreds of Southland friends. Interest in the Pasadena activities is heightened for the motor leader by the cooperation which Oldsmobile Division has extended to Tournament of Roses officials. A fleet of 32 new 1958 Oldsmobiles was supplied to committee workers to help speed their busy December preparations; while additional transportation was furnished to the athletic staff of Ohio State University during the pre-Bowl practice period.

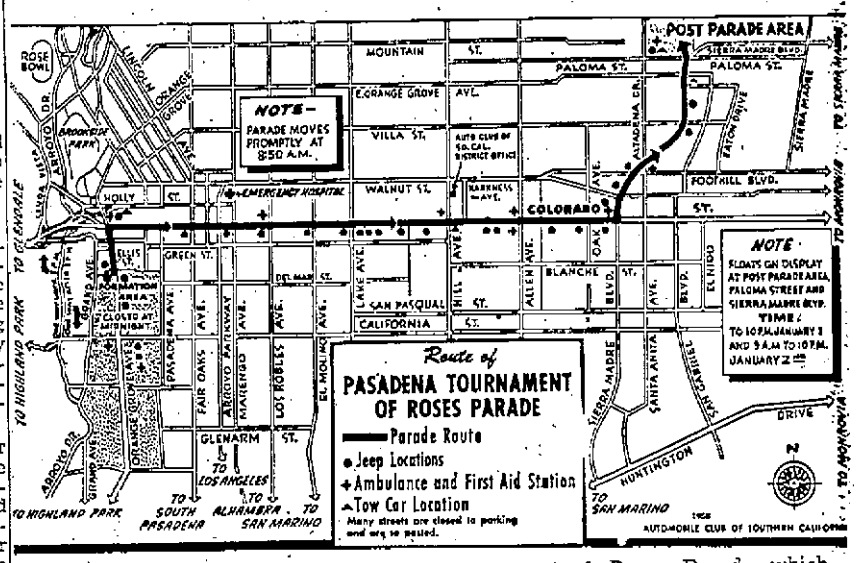
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TIMELY ADMONITION—Between the holidays of Christmas and New Year's, and those of next spring, one of the Southland's greatest driving problems will be the typically nice "tourist" weather we enjoy, according to Alex F. Johnson, local agent for Allstate Insurance Co.

"Due to the good weather we have most of the time makes us almost totally unprepared for the infrequent bad weather when it comes," Johnson stated. "When we have our occasional fogs and rains the oil-dripped roads become twice as slick, windshields become dirty and most drivers continue to drive as they always do . . . but that's too fast for the reduced visibility and extra hazards. Also, under those conditions, it is about four times as deadly to travel at night than during the day."

Johnson's recommendations include reduced driving speed (plan all trips so they can be driven at a speed suitable for conditions); watch the driver's actions ahead of you (he may give clues to possible dangers); be sure you can be seen at night (don't drive with just parking lights); and last but not least, have a clean windshield (a thin coat of grime can reduce visibility as much as 40 per cent and dirt causes oncoming lights to become a blinding glare.

Route of Rose Parade



HERE IS THE ROUTE of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade which starts at 8:50 a. m. New Year's Day. The map, prepared by the Automobile Club of Southern California, also shows tow car locations and ambulance and first-aid stations. Arrival times at main intersections are as follows, all a. m.:

Ellis St.-S. Orange Grove Ave. 8:50	Colorado St.-Hill Ave. 10:00
Colorado St.-S. Orange Grove ... 8:58	Colorado St.-Allen Ave. 10:10
Colorado St.-Fair Oaks Ave. 9:12	Colorado St.-Sierra Madre Blvd. 10:30
Colorado St.-Marengo Ave. 9:19	Sierra Madre-Foothill Ext. ... 10:34
Colorado St.-Los Robles Ave. ... 9:25	Sierra Madre Blvd.-Villa St. ... 10:42
Colorado St.-Lake Ave. 9:40	Post Parade Area 10:50

Graham to Take State Realty Helm in Ceremony Here Jan. 4

Clive Graham of Long Beach will be installed as president of the California Real Estate Assn. at an inaugural luncheon meeting to be held in the Banquet Hall of the Lafayette Hotel Jan. 4.

Graham, who will be the 51st president of the 25,500-member association, is a past president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

The inaugural ceremony will include the installation of Charles H. Brown of Pasadena, treasurer, H. Jackson Pontius of Arcadia, state secretary, and other newly elected officers of the association including 26 regional vice presidents, honorary directors for life, directors at large and state directors representing the 150 local real estate boards belonging to the state association.

On Friday, Jan. 3, the California Real Estate Assn. will conduct its annual training program for the officers of the 150 local real estate boards. An indoctrination course for the regional vice presidents of CREA will also be held on that day. Many of the statewide committees of the association will meet to discuss the 1958 plans of the association.

On Saturday morning, Jan. 4, the outgoing and incoming directors of CREA will meet together in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel to transact closing business and to organize plans for the new year.

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GRAHAM succeeds J. Mortimer Clark of San Francisco. Graham has held many prominent positions in both the California Real Estate Assn. and the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards. He has been a member of the executive committee of CREA and chairman of the important education and public relations committees. Graham has served as regional vice education and public relations committees. Graham has served as regional vice president of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers. In 1953 he was named Long Beach's "Realtor of the Year," and in 1955 the Institute of Real Estate Management gave him their Salute Award as "California Broker of the Year."

The following regional vice presidents will be installed: Mrs. J. "Pat" Jones, Crescent City; Richard F. Thomas, Corning; John L. Williams, Sacramento; T. R. Burnette, Ukiah; Barney Gilbert, Walnut Creek; Les Stanfield, Oakland; Howard Gibson, Stockton; Peter G. Shields, San Francisco; Doug Couch, Palo Alto; Eve Bernard, Santa Cruz; John H. Marwede, Santa Barbara; Hambleton F. Less, Fresno; Howard J. Hooker, Glendale; Dick Darling, Riverside; Philip B. Lukei, Redlands; Herbert P. Hawkins, Temple City; Dan L. Duggan, Los Angeles; J. A. Erickson, Hollywood; Lillian M. Neale, Los Angeles; Amby Martin, Los Angeles; **Mildred Hards, San Pedro; C. Larry Hoag, Downey; Howard Richards, La Habra;** Art S. Leitch, San Diego; William H. Royer, Redwood City, and Kenneth H. Thornton, Chino.



CLIVE GRAHAM
Next CREA President

Steve Spindell Planning to Open His Own Office

After being in real estate in Long Beach since 1945, Spindell is going out on his own.

The genial Steve, among the best known realty men in the area, announced he will open his own office Jan. 1 at 233 Mira Mar Ave., and will handle all types of real estate and property management problems.

Spindell is leaving the Moore Realty Co., where he has been nearly four years as manager of the downtown office. He was head of the sales of the Royal Palms, 11-story own-your-own apartment structure which has been sold out and is now under construction. With this achievement he is expected to specialize somewhat in apartment sales.

Steve came to Long Beach 15 years ago from Indiana. He is a graduate of Harvard in the class of 1922, and entered business as a mining engineer for a large coal company. He later was with a big quarry firm and then came to Long Beach as an engineer with Cal Ship during the war. Instead of returning to his former profession he entered real estate and for some time was with the Rex L. Hodges Co. He has been active with the Long Beach Board of Realtors and is serving for the third year as a director of the California Real Estate Assn.



STEVE SPINDELL
To Open His Own Office

Boat Sales at $ Billion

MILWAUKEE (UP) — Amateur boatsmen spent over a billion dollars on boats, outboard motors and other marine equipment in 1957 and they'll spend 15 per cent more in 1958, W. J. Webb, division manager of Evinrude Motors, said.

About $600 million of the total spent by recreational went for boats, motors and boating enthusiasts in 1957 trailers, he asserted. Americans bought 700,000 outboards and unit sales in 1958 should come close to 800,000.

Webb said 48 per cent of Evinrude's sales in 1957 were for outboards in the 30-horsepower class, against only 37 per cent in 1956. In line with this trend Evinrude has introduced two new 50-horsepower outboards for 1958.

Band Note

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP) — A swing band at the Nebraska Penitentiary is known as "The Felonaires."

Sees Gain in Homes for 1958

NEW YORK (UP) — Home building volume in 1958 will run ahead of 1957 but it might be the second half of the year before the increase becomes apparent, Norman Strunk, executive vice president of the United States Savings and Loan League, says.

In a year-end statement Strunk noted the housing market was becoming increasingly competitive with fewer houses built on a speculative basis.

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"IN TODAY'S market," he said, "builders and lenders are reluctant to go very far on a limb unless buyers are in sight, which means that many housing starts are going to be delayed longer on into the building season than has usually been the case in earlier postwar years . . .

"Securing home mortgage credit will not present some of the problems it did in 1957. There will be more mortgage money available, possibly much more than most persons now anticipate."

The league is a national trade association of savings and loan associations.

Tax on Burial Brings Protest

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UP) — Lee Neal showed his dislike for the county sales tax in an odd, but permanent way. He put it this way in an inscription on a gravestone in St. John's Cemetery in the suburbs:

"Why live and be miserable when you can be buried comfortably for a few bucks plus Erie Co. sales tax?"

Neal ordered the inscription after receiving a sales tax bill for some of the burial expenses of his son, fatally injured in an accident.

MOTOR SPORTS

New Version of Austin-Healey Adds 21 Horsepower to Engine

By PAUL WALLACE

A new hopped-up version of the Austin-Healey was shown here last week.

The roadster, dubbed the Mille Miglia, is unchanged except for engine modifications. The warm-up, however, has boosted the 2½-litre, 6-cylinder overhead valve engine from 102 horsepower to 123, a substantial jump.

The Mille Miglia will replace the present model, the 100 Six, as soon as stocks of the latter are depleted.

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THE EXTRA 21 horsepower adds exactly $100 to the price of the car. It brings drive-out tabs locally to $3250 for the standard A-H and $3673 for the de luxe (wire wheels, overdrive, etc.) model.

Acceleration has been increased to 8.8 seconds from 0 to 60 m.p.h., the manufacturer claims. Even in this era of mammoth torque makers, that's quite respectable.

The new urge is chiefly the result of improving the "breathing" of the engine.

Modifications include larger bore (1¾ inch) carburetors set at a 35-degree downdraft angle, a new six-port cylinder head, bigger valves and dual exhaust pipes.

Both Brewster Gray Imported Cars, 3515 Atlantic Ave., and Consolidated Motors, 600 E. Anaheim St., have the new machines on the floor. They expect to begin delivering the M-M Healeys in January.

Although the cars being shown are the jump seat models, the straight two-seater body style is expected to be available again in the coming year.

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DEALERS HAVE gotten rumbles of the coming advent of a new small A-H open sports car featuring a modified 950 cc Morris Minor engine and slated to sell (they say) for under $2,000.

Another British Motor Corp. development, the long rumored double-overhead-cam engined MG-A, is expected to reach here this spring with Consolidated's Ken Swanson due to get one of the first (for racing purposes).

The OHC MG will turn more than 100 horsepower and may give the Porsches a jolt.

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OVERHEARD on a downtown street corner, one senior citizen to another as a Messerschmidt rolled by: "My, that's one of the nicest little invalid cars I've seen."

Red China Industry Center's Output Up

HONG KONG (UP) — Production in Dairen, Red China's third largest industrial center, increased by 133 per cent in the first five-year plan, Peiping Radio reports.

It said the center now is capable of manufacturing locomotives, coastal vessels, heavy-duty cranes and tools and equipment for the rubber and petroleum industries.

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Privacy Worth Millions Declares Marlon Brando

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Marlon Brando's privacy has a multi-million dollar price tag on it.

Brando won't discuss his private life with even his closest friends, let alone the press. Recently he asked the advice of a veteran publicity man.

"How much," asked Brando, "would you say it will cost me to maintain this attitude on privacy?"

The publicity man made a hasty estimate that over a 20-year span, it might cost five or ten millions in decreased grosses on Marlon's own pictures."

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"IT'S WORTH IT," calmly replied the actor.

The right to his private life is a matter of principle with Marlon.

"Doctors, lawyers, and other professional men command a respect for their right of privacy," says Marlon. "Why not us?"

As he expounded his views, an associate started to read him what a columnist wrote panning Marlon's desire for privacy.

"Don't even read it to me," interrupted Marlon. "I don't want to hear it. I never read any of that stuff."

He said that he seldom reads anything written about him. A reporter then said:

"Then, you don't even know whether you're a good actor or not."

Marlon smiled: "No, I don't."

"It used to bother me if someone criticized me," he added, "but analysis cured me of that."

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THE CURE, he explained, is simple. Just don't read anything about yourself.



MARLON BRANDO
Won't Even Read Reviews

It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

THE LAUGH ROUNDUP—'57

NEW YORK — 'Fifty-seven was a boom year for jokes, and the one about Sputnik trailing a sign saying "Washington Slipped Here," which I first heard from a bartender at Bleeck's — may have historic value in the year 2,000, if there is a year 2,000.

The TV comedians weren't working—so they made up gags about the TV cowboys and singers, who were. Adult westerns were called that "because the plots were all over 21 years old."

Perry Como was so relaxed on TV — Jack Carter said — that one night he accidentally fell awake. The Como show was also nicknamed, "Have Stool. Will Sing." Como, somebody said, sleeps a half hour before the show, "and 20 minutes during."



COMO

Khrushchev got off one when he said, "America makes the best fish-tails, but we make the best rockets." Teenagers were saying, "See You Tonight, Satellite." The London Daily Herald headlined the American rocket story, "Oh, What a Flopnik." Spinsters begged Santa for "a guided missiletoe," and news stories confirmed that the U. S. was working on an anti-missile missile which brought up the question: would there be an anti-missile-missile missile?

"Hollywood macabre humor" — mostly unprintable — spread through the land.

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IN TERRE HAUTE, IND., a little girl claimed her brother was sick. He whimpered he wasn't. "He is, too," she said. "Every time we hit him his nose bleeds."

Bing Crosby's son Gary supposedly sang, "I Want a Girl Just Like the Girl Who Married Dear Old Dad." . . . Comedienne Sue Carson said, "Jayne Mansfield will go far—she's halfway there already."

After Carmen Basilio couldn't dethrone Sugar Ray Robinson, Hal Block said Carmen had gone on a diet and found Sugar "non-flattening." Henny Youngman took note of "18,000 chums," who had to buy their champagne at Madison Sq. Garden by saying, "I don't have to do this for a living—I was a waiter at Mike Todd's party."

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"A CERTAIN GOVERNOR'S got Little Rocks in his head," said Elmer Reilly, and Lee Segall asked, "You hear about the Texan who went to Europe tourist class? He only did it to save money." Elsa Martinelli, the Italian countess and picture star, who learned all about baseball during the World Series, defined a home run: "When de ball goes where de people sit, den dat's good."

When Sherman Billingsley was forced to turn in his gun permit, other saloons celebrated, and 'twas reported: "There wasn't a dry throat in the house."

After Frank Costello was shot, we bet when somebody said, "You know they found out who shot Costello?" . . . "No! WHO? . . . "Abbott."

Kidding Ex-Gov. Shivers of Texas at the Saints & Sinners, Razzmaster Tex O'Rourke claimed, "He's the kind of a Texas politician who can straddle anything but a horse." A columnist who'd had a row with Zsa Zsa said she was "an unbelievable woman — you can't believe a thing she says."

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JACK PAAR and Dody Goodman became big on nighttime TV, and Dody, asked what had been her favorite subjects in school, replied, "None of them were very favorite with me." As Asiatic flu swept the country, the victims were listed in the Who's Flu.

Monique Van Vooren reported: "Joe's drinking because his wife walked out on him, and Pete's drinking because his wife walked in on him."

Toots Shor took a cynical view of the published ages of Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and others, saying, "I've always been younger than everybody else until lately!"

A sign in Detroit said: "Volkswagens, go home!" Mrs. Macdonald Carey, mother of six, telling how she almost became an actress, said, "Just imagine — then I would have had six husbands instead of six children."

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COMEDIAN LARRY Nixon, down in Miami, spoke an appropriate line for the holiday time when he said, "I'm getting to the age, when I pull my stomach in, somebody says, 'Why don't you pull your stomach in?'"

After the Albert Anastasia slaughter came the barbershop gags such as "Shave and a Haircut, Bang, Bang!" . . . A girl singer came along with a new gimmick: she had a voice. . . . Time Magazine said "Nobody's brow furrows like Edward R. Murrow's." . . . Mamie Van Doren said kids get to be 16 now before they know "damn" and "commercial" are two words.

Comedian Joe E. Lewis quit drinking and eating for a fortnight. "In only two weeks," he said, "I lost 14 days."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Description of a movie starlet: "A pretty girl who gets more pats than parts."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Actor Fred Clark, now on B'way in "Romanoff and Juliet," says, "I've been appearing on so many TV panel shows I don't recognize myself when I'm standing up."

Jack Carson rejected a Las Vegas cafe booking, in which he would have followed Joe E. Lewis. "It's tough enough playing after such a great act in the cafe," said Carson, "but who can follow him at the crap tables!" That's earl, brother.

Sheep Are Shy Around Danny

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Danny Kaye, just back from a French location for "Me and the Colonel," reports he had a baaaaaad time with some unfriendly sheep.

In trying to escape capture by pursuing soldiers, Kaye was supposed to mingle with a flock of sheep for a camera closeup. The sheep, suspicious of Kaye, kept backing out of camera range.

Jacques Appel, the farmer who supplied the sheep, solved the kinky problem. He exchanged clothes with Kaye. The sheep, smelling their master's clothes, gave the camera no more trouble.

More Tears Than Triumphs for Broadway Theaters During '57

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)—The curtain rings down on Broadway 1957, a theatrical year of triumphs, tantrums, tiffs and tears. . . .

These were high spots:

Comedy was the dominant show mood, but a stark tragedy by one deceased author swept seasonal prizes, and sober drama based on another late writer's work loomed as the next likely champion. They were, respectively, Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night," and Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward, Angel."

The musical stage, Broadway's special pride, stumbled with five fast flops and only four clicks, but "My Fair Lady" stayed solidly on top.

The prices people paid scalpers to see it and other smash hits abetted rising backstage costs in keeping regular box-



ART CARNEY
Has Success On Broadway

office prices going up. Off-Broadway groups also felt the fiscal factor but continued to expand activities.

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AT YEAR'S END, 17 of '57's Broadway offerings were still around. The tally of hits and misses pointed two principal factors: The public is still frequently ignoring the critics; and the magnetism of such stars as Helen Hayes, Rosalind Russell, Noel Coward, Lena Horne is the greatest lure of all.

The plays of such giants as Shakespeare, Ibsen, Chekhov and Shaw were in complete Broadway blackout, but the writings of other masters like Dylan Thomas, Carson McCullers, Aldous Huxley, William Inge, Sean O'Casey and William Saroyan came by—with varying luck.

There was a batch of dramas from writers hitherto active only in television, and there was copious transfusion of new directorial blood from the same source.

Some of the year's best offerings arrived in the autumn.

Stars who jumped to stage from movies, clubs and networks had varying luck. Pat O'Brien, Gene Raymond, Eartha Kitt, Anne Baxter, Chester Morris and Ann Todd found the boards full of splinters, but Teresa Wright, Wayne Morris, Art Carney and Lena Horne had successes.

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THE YEAR RANG with romantic changes, too. Rex Harrison wed Kay Kendall after divorce from Lilli Palmer (who also remarried); composer Frank Loesser and his wife separated. Shelley Winters married Anthony Franciosa, Henry Fonda took his fourth bride. Mike Todd married Liz Taylor.

Noel Coward returned beaming after a 25-year acting absence, and Paul Muni wound up the most sensational run of his career in "Inherit the Wind."

There were squabbles galore. Actors Equity tussled unsuccessfully to prevent importation of Edward Mulhare to replace Harrison in "My Fair Lady." Later the union found itself in the strange spot of apologizing to Ethel Merman for sharp things another performer said about her in "Happy Hunting."

Miss Merman herself berated impolite first night audiences. Coward and Kim Stanley levelled new shafts at press critics.

Playwright Meyer Levin engaged in two court arguments with producers, challenging changes wrought in his "Compulsion" script, and suing the "Diary of Anne Frank" company because his play version was ignored.

Three other authors tried to take their names from the debacle that was "The Genius and the Goddess." A trio of directors quit shows in a huff during tryout tours.

A dispute with stagehands helped abrupt shuttering of "Waiting for Godot."

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BROADWAY PAID tribute to playwright O'Neill by tacking a bronze birthplace plaque in front of a shoe shop, and across Times Square work started on a major memorial to George M. Cohan. Another landmark vanished as the Astor drugstore yielded place to the growing invasion of Broadway by clothing stores.

Plans for another periodic move of Show Street further uptown got stuck, but Sen. Jacob Javits (R-NY) moved in Congress for creation of a federal foundation to foster the performing arts.



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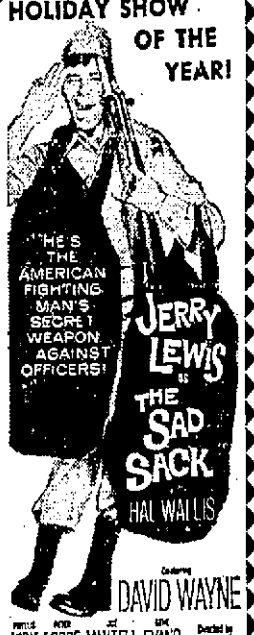
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"I'm not a kid actor any more," he added, patting his tummy. "I'm a character actor, and it's taken me 40 years to discover the fact."

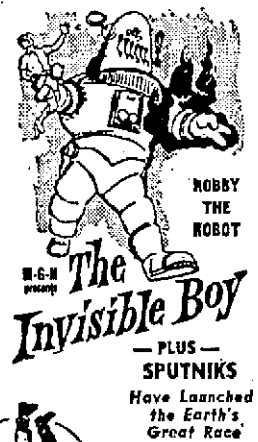
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Senator Charges Reuther Target

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. McNamara (D-Mich) said some of his Senate Rackets Probe Committee colleagues are so bent on efforts to "get" Walter Reuther and the United Auto Workers Union that it is "almost an obsession."

McNamara made public a letter to UAW President Reuther questioning whether some of the committee's Republican members are as impartial as they should be. He mentioned no names.

The Michigan senator, himself a former labor union official, also criticized John McGovern, counsel to the committee's four Republican members, for statements about the UAW which Reuther had denounced as a smear.

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McGOVERN has directed the committee's Detroit investigation of the UAW, and its role in the long-drawn-out strike at the Kohler plumbing fixtures factory in Kohler, Wis. Reuther had accused McGovern of unfairly "smearing" the UAW in interviews with reporters on the progress of his inquiries.

The committee plans early public hearings on the strike, and Kohler Co. complaints about boycott practices against it by the union.

McNamara's letter hinted at a showdown between committee members early in January. The committee has four Democratic and four Republican members. Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) and chief counsel Robert F. Kennedy were out of the city Saturday. The lone Republican member reached immediately — Sen. Curtis (R-Nebr)—declined to comment.

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THERE HAD been reports for a long time of simmering discord between some of the committee's Democratic and Republican members, but no open row has erupted.

The committee is made up of McClellan, and Sens. Ives (R-NY), vice chairman; John F. Kennedy (D-Mass), brother of counsel Robert Kennedy; Ervin (D-NC); Mundt (R-SD); Goldwater (R-Ariz), Curtis and McNamara. McNamara is the former president of a pipefitters union local in Detroit.

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THE UAW supported McNamara for election to the Senate in 1954, but an aide said Saturday it was not an enthusiastic endorsement. The UAW had supported former Sen. Blair Moody for the Democratic nomination, but Moody died before the primary, leaving McNamara unopposed in the primary balloting.

Reuther last week made public a letter to McClellan denouncing McGovern's statements about the UAW, including one that McGovern had learned some "astounding" things about this union's use of funds for political purposes.

Death Notices

HARTMAN (Garden Grove)—Thomas, 78, of 9685 Skylark, died Friday. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mollie Hartman; sons, Ashley and Thomas; sister, Mrs. J. S. Bangs. Service 1:30 p. m., Monday, Mottell's & Peek Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City.

McCALL—Raymond Norman, 50, of 1410 Obispo Ave., died Friday. He was a veteran of World War II. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Anna McCall; daughters, Mrs. Lisa Bertlemann, Mrs. Elfieda Davis, Miss Dores McCall; sons, Philipp, Erich and Herbert; mother, Mrs. Anna Miller; sisters, Mrs. Theora Clary, Mrs. Frances Huffman, Mrs. Edith Jennings; brothers, Donald and Harry. Rosary, 7 p. m. today, Mottell's & Peek Chapel; Requiem Mass 10 a. m., Monday, St. Matthew' Catholic Church.

O'CONNELL—John F., 77, of 3015 E. 17th St., died Friday. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Goldie O'Connell; brother, Daniel, and sister, Mabel Smith. Service 3 p. m., Tuesday, Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

EMERY—Mrs. Laura Anna, 74, formerly of 426 Olive Ave., died Wednesday in Salem, Ore. Surviving are a son, Edwin; daughter, Mrs. Hazel Mills; brothers, Forrest and Cleve D. Miller. Service, 11 a.m., Tuesday, Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

PAUL (Garden Grove)—Mrs. Ruby Pearl, 62, of 11412 Acacia Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Denton J.; son, Edward D. Furer; daughters, Mrs. Margaret J. Byers and Mrs. Betty Ann Towner; stepson, William E. Paul; stepdaughter, Mrs. Dorothy Noble; sisters, Mrs. Ruth R. Theobald and Mrs. Margaret J. Hayward; brother, John W. David. Services 11 a.m., Monday, Honold Bros. Mortuary.

BELL — Joseph Samuel, 64, of 436½ E. 60th St., died Wednesday. Surviving are wife, Essie Mae; sons, Harold and Bobby; daughters, Mrs. Mary Lou Doran; stepson, Don Milbrandt; sisters, Mrs. Kittie Edeward, Mrs. Ruth Pedersen and Velma Bell; brother, Harry. Service was held Saturday in Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

LEIBY — Mrs. Sophia, 64, 3810 Albury Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sons, William and James; and sisters, Mrs. Leonar Dietche and Mrs. Mary Monzionoti. Service, 2 p. m., Monday, Paramount Mortuary.

CHILDRESS—Joseph H., 66, of 41 Kennebec Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are sons, Ray and William H.; daughters, Mrs. Opal Robinson and Mrs. Jack Rowley, and sisters, Mrs. Dora Herrin, Mrs. Leona Taylor, Mrs. Helen Tennyson and Mrs. Laura Parkins. Service, 2 p.m. Monday, Dilday Mortuary.

CURCIO—Bernardo, 66, of 4436 Keever Ave., died Tuesday. Surviving is nephew, Bernardo Curcio. Rosary 7 p.m. Sunday, Dilday Mortuary. Graveside service 1 p.m. Monday, All Souls Cemetery.

PETERSON—Mrs. Mabel J., 62, of 727 W. Broadway, died Saturday. Surviving is daughter, Mrs. Harold Julien, and son, George. Service will be in Grantsburg, Wis. Dilday Mortuary is in charge of local arrangements.

MACK—Ernest R., 66, of 5914 Lime Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Ruby F.; brothers, Ralph and Verl; sisters, Mrs. Maude Remington, Mrs. Edith Steiner and Mrs. Vada Melgren. Service Monday, 2 p.m. Sheelar - McFadyen Chapel.

PALMER (Downey) — Gertrude Harriet, 84, of 13109 S. Ibbetson Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are her husband, Willis B.; daughters, Mrs. Ambrosine Creder, Mrs. Gresswell Eddy and Mrs. Murwell Odem; a son, Stanley. Service Monday, 9:30 a. m., White Funeral Home Chapel.

LIPPERT (Bellflower)—Andrew, 73, of 17138 Clark Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving are his wife, Emelia; a son, Henry; daughters, Mrs. Fred Jenner, Mrs. Immanuel Kruger, Mrs. Francis W. Todd, Mrs. Harley Barber; sisters, Mrs. John Burr and Mrs. Jake Wieserburger. Service Monday, 2 p.m., White Funeral Home Chapel.

MOTT—Lowell, 67, of 5437 Lanai, died Saturday. Survived by a son, Frank; brother, Russell; sister, Mrs. Carl Davenhall. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

HENDRICKS (Norwalk) — Arthur N., 57, of 12062 E. Pine St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Annie; sons, Mark and Robert; brothers, L. L., Charles, Mervin and Slayden; sisters, Mrs. Alta Hill, Mrs. Lily Strickland and Mrs. Minnie Curtis. Service 10 a.m. Monday, Little Lake Cemetery. Norwalk Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

(Compiled by The Marine Exchange)

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Vessel—	Berth	Operator—	Due to Sail:	For—
Astrid Onstad (Swed. tkr.)	164	The Texas Co.	Dec. 28	Shimizu
Astrid Onstad (Swed. tkr.)	164	Maritime Brokers	Jan. 2	Yokohama
Atlantic Coast (Lib.)	156	Luria Bros.	Dec. 31	Yokohama
Azuka Maru (Jap.)	LB-30	N.Y.K. Line	Dec. 30	San Fran.
Bilbo (Nor.)	LB-44	Andes Fruit Co.	Indefinite	Guayaquil
Bonneville (Nor.)	LB-60	Blaveness Line	Jan. 2	Seattle
Captain Nicos (Lib.)	240-A	Rethymnis S/S Co.	Dec. 28	Balboa
Const. Progress	LB-50	Coastwise Line	Dec. 28	San Fran.
Catawba Ford (tkr.)	164	W. H. Wickersham Co.	Dec. 28	Ventura
Golden State	LB-28	States Marine Line	Dec. 30	San Fran.
James Monroe (Lib.)	212	Hugo Neu Corp.	Dec. 29	Yokohama
Kochu Maru (Jap.)	230-E	Daido Line	Dec. 28	San Fran.
Marine Snapper	229	Luckenbach Line	Dec. 30	San Fran.
Nordanger (Nor.)	LB-34	Westfal Larsen Co.	Dec. 29	San Fran.
Nueva (Nor. tkr.)	173	Chile S/S Co.	Dec. 29	Antofagasta
Pacific Transport	LB-21	States Line	Dec. 28	San Fran.
Pioneer Mart	231	Amer. Pioneer Line	Dec. 28	New York
Santa Cruz	51	Grace Line	Dec. 29	San Fran.
Sunsail (Br.)	167	Saguenay Shpg.	Dec. 30	Pt. Esquivel
Ventura	160	Oceanic S/S Co.	Dec. 31	San Fran.
World Bond (Lib. tkr.)	LB-78	Standard Oil Co.	Dec. 28	Nagasaki

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY

Vessel—	Berth:	From—	Operator—	Due to Sail:	For—
Colina, 538		Estero Bay	General Pet. Corp.	Dec. 28	Ventura
Galileo Ferraris, 230-D		San Fran.	Italian Line	Dec. 30	Marseilles
Ice Flower, LB-33		Manzanita	Pac. Reefer Service	Indef.	Manzanillo
Juyo Maru, 139		Stockton	Veronica Co.	Dec. 30	Guayaquil
Mormacmar, 232-A		San Fran.	Moore-McCormack Line	Jan. 3	Balboa
Manjustan Maru, LB-49		New York	Mitsui Line	Dec. 30	Yokohama
Tatten Maru, LB-4		San Fran.	"K" Line	Dec. 30	Balboa
Venezuela, 60		San Fran.	Johnson Line	Dec. 29	Antwerp

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel—	Berth:	From—	Operator—	Due to Sail:	For—
Charles S. Jones, 150		Port San Luis	Richfield Oil Corp.	Dec. 30	Morro Bay
David E. Day, LB-37		Portland	Richfield Oil Corp.	Dec. 29	Seattle
Hawaiian Farmer, 198		Honolulu	Matson Nav. Co.	Jan. 3	Honolulu
Lombok, 158		San Francisco	Java Pac. & Hoegh	Jan. 1	Cape Town
Pardo, 188		San Francisco	Royal Mail Line	Jan. 1	Liverpool
Rio Guayas, 187		Buenaventura	Grancolombiana	Dec. 31	San Fran.
Santa Clara Victory, 246		San Diego	Pope & Talbot Line	Jan. 4	San Fran.
Santa Adela, 58		San Francisco	Grace Line	Dec. 30	Manzanillo
Santa Elena, Anc.		Norfolk	Saguenay Shpg. Ltd.	Dec. 30	Yokohama
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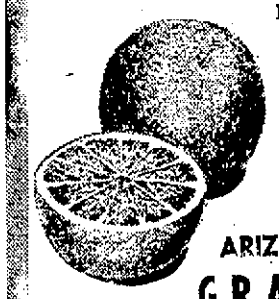
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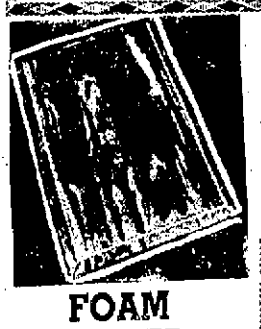
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MERRIFIELD—Bertha Adaline of 215 Lime Ave. Survived by son, Charles W.; daughter, Mrs. Leah P. Hatch; 6 grandchildren; 7 great grandchildren. Services Monday, 10:00 a.m., with Rev. William H. McCance officiating.

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10 min. to L.B. in Orange County. Both on ¾-acre corners in estab. area of 40 acres & 26 Country Estates. Horses O. K. One has nice stable. 3-br. & den, 2-ba. home. Other is unusual 1900 sq. ft. 2-br. & den, 2-ba. Try $21,000 on us. Call Mr. Alsup, Res. same area, TW 3-6608 collect.
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3-BEDROOM $650
Cute & sound & sep. guest rm. Redec. No car. Bkr. GA 3-8351

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FOR THIS AREA
$4,000 down—$90 per month @ 6%—no 2nd! Delightful, expandable 2-BR on extra large lot. Sep. dining rm., insulated, interlock w/stripping, thermo, entirely fenced. Only $16,500!
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725 LOS ALTOS
Real family 3-br. & den on 100-ft. lot. Don't disturb, call
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Lovely 3-br., real fireplace, sep. din. rm., wonderful kitch., wonderful price. Please call Mrs. Azar, GE 8-6416
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NEW! NEW! NEW!
Just completed 3 bedrms., dining rm., 2 baths, all elec. kitchen, shake roof. A BEAUTY!
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2 STORY in exclusive area. Large 2-bdrm. Only $28,000.
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634 EUCLID
OPEN 1-4 3 BEDROOMS
Very convenient to most everything. Modernized, sharp. Good terms.
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CASH TALKS!
Cozy 2-bedroom home, small size yard. Quiet area, $8500.
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REX L. HODGES CO.

YOU WILL LIKE
the owner's 2-br. apt. in this 7-unit bldg. 6 singles all furn. Call Mary Jo, GE 9-2191
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Beautiful Ocean View
Your choice of 2 lovely homes & inc. over garages. Both on R-4 lots. 3 BR. ea. F-2. GE 8-4815
A-1 Realty SERVICE GE 3-0403

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Sparkling fresh, white frame home 2 bdrms., 2 furnaces.
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2 ON 1. Lovely 2-br. home, lg. liv. rm., & din. rm., firepl., tile kitch., plus small 2-br. home on rear. Must be sold. Terms.
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2-BEDRM. home $1200 front 2 apts. The other fellow's money will soon pay for this! Give him a chance.
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OUTSTANDING VALUE
3-BR. home plus 2 rentals, $22,-$800, $8000 dn. Choice location. Ricks Rlty. GE 3-8035, GE 4-0023

4423 EAST 2ND ST.
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OPEN 1—3 208 CORONA
Easterners, Attention!
Gorgeous corner lot—Near Bay & best schools. 3 BR., sep. dining rm., firpl., w/w carpets, drapes, garage, lge. sunlit area. Potential for 2 additional rooms. Easy terms. The best Park offer!
MOORE GE 4-3461; GE 9-1991

NEW LISTING
Huge rumpus rm. with firepl., sep. din. rm., liv. rm. with firepl., 2 spacious bdrms., w/w carpets throughout. Delightful, charming inside & out. A-1 cond. Low dn. Priced to sell quickly. Please ask for Mrs. Burley. GE 4-1527.
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Shops, Schools, Churches
Completely furnished (incl. linens), 3-BR., 2-ba. home. Top condition thruout. $17,900. Try $7500 dn.
A-1 Realty SERVICE GE 3-0403

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Triplex, lovely apt., inc. $350. 2-br. home + rental. $3500 dn. 3-br. home, ideal loc., $3500 dn. Cor. 3-br., charming every way. Ricks Rlty. GE 3-8035 GE 4-0023

☆ ROOM TO BUILD ☆
S.W. corner, 1st & Ximeno. Lge. 2-br. apt. over 3 gar. & bdry. rm.
BERNHARDT REALTY
497 W. Willow GA 7-8412

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211 POMONA—$1000 DN.
Last chance! Shown today only. 3-BR., top cond., price reduced, $13,000, payments less than rent. Vacant, move right in.

FURNISHED DUPLEX
1-BR. side by side. Excel. cond. I. Patterson, Realtor GE 3-1491

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244 COVINA—Lge. 2-br. stucco. Liv. rm., din. rm. combination. Hardwood & carpeting. Lots of tile. Nice condition. Asking $12,500. Call JE 7-0490.
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68 La Verne, 2-story, 3-BR., 1½ bath, large home. Fine terms. Move right in. See today. Rltr.

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3-BR. home with a $6500 GI loan @ $55 mo. or will probably FHA for $9500.
Investment Opportunity
3-BR. home & 2-car gar. Good cond. inside, needs paint outside. $2500 dn. $9350 full price.
STEELE & MOSS CO.
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OPEN 1-5: 4360 WALNUT. BY ALL MEANS—SEE THIS! Beaut. 3-BR. firepl. Hi Tile Kitch. & Bath in a fine area. E-Z Terms.
Grundman GA 2-1233 GA 2-4717

LOTS OF LIVING—
In this 3-br. & den & family rm home. Dbl. gar., w-w carpets, drapes, bkfst. area, 1½ baths. $16,950.
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or ever again will such a bargain be presented to the home-buyer. 1500 sq. ft. of custom-blt luxury on 60x135-ft. lot. 2 lovely bdrms., paneled den, 2 baths, lge liv. rm with firpl, sep. din. rm. all-tile kitchen; designed by Kenneth Wing. Beautifully landscaped with fenced back yards. Lge 2-car garage. Paved alley. Call By Wolfe for appointment, GA 7-5818.
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On Linden Ave., nr. Roosevelt Rd. Immac. 1-story, 2-BR. and sunroom. Lge. lot. Furnace heat, firpl., dish., stall shower, carpets throut. Full price only $21,500, terms.
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3-br. & rumpus rm. Sep. dining rm. Beaut. carpets & drapes. The district alone should sell you.
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3920 LIME
A real value in a 3-BR. quality home in choice location.
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2-STORY CAPE COD
Finest const. 3-br. & den, 2½ baths, extra rumpus room. Price reduced. Call for more info.
BESS K. LYNE Rltr. GA 4-7065

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Immaculate 1-story, 2-br. & den, 2 baths fireplace, furnace heat. Carpeted throut.
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FIRST time on market. 3-br. & den, 2 baths, carpeted, draped, patio. $35,000. GA 2-4071.

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Very low down payment
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Home environment means everything to your family. ½-blk. from Longfellow School. A perfectly loc. 2-BR. stucco. Wall-to-wall carpet. 2-car gar. Key cor.
MORRIS HOLMQUIST
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4-BR. & DEN — 3 BATHS
Bar. Beaut. landscaped. Sprinklers. Immed. poss. Call for appointment to see.

SPACIOUS 2 & DEN
Firepl. F/air heat, 220 wiring. Sep. din. rm. Large kitchen.
MILLY BECKER — REALTOR
GA 2-2212 eves GA-4-8896

OPEN—3595 BRAYTON
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AND:
3639 Orange—is a nice 2-BR., sep. din. rm. home. R-2 lot, 3% loan. $65 mo.
Hunter GA 7-1889 GA 4-7990

HONESTLY & TRULY
Only $12,500 for this 2-br. home with sep. bdrm. qtrs. in rear. Room to build on R-1 lot.
STEELE & MOSS CO.
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MUST SELL—MUST SEE!
Beautiful 2-BR. in tree-covered area. A truly lovely home!
839 E. 37TH—OPEN P.M.
HA 5-1237 Hart eves GE 4-3516

3306 ORANGE—OPEN
NEW 2 ON 1—VACANT
WOOLARD GA 7-6222; GA 7-2860

CARSON PARK
FOR $775 DOWN you can buy attractive 3-br. with large liv. rm. & din. rm. 1 blk to school. So. of Carson. Bkr. HA 8-5928.

OPEN 2-5: 5222 BINDER AVE. Lovely 3-BR. Beaut. carpet. Covered patio. Double det. garage. GA 2-2092 Akers ME 3-6481

$1875 DN. FHA tms. Beaut. 2-br. frpl. Serv porch & bkfst. space. D. Lewis HA 9-5625; GA 4-4550.

VACANT — 2-BEDRM.
$1500 dn. Pymts like rent.
Crabtree Corners, Inc. GE 3-4911

2-HR. + guest house, 3 blocks of Douglas. See this first! $11,600. Time Clock Realty, GE 4-1069.

$595 DOWN—$81 short time terms to $51. Drive by 5118 PEARCE, call Bkr., HA 9-5928.

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$295 DOWN—3-BR., 2 bath, frpl. Near Lakewood Bkr. GA 2-3925.

6013 Bonfair, 3-BR. $1500 DN. Rltr., HE 2-0813 eves, ME 0-2020

LAKEWOOD PLAZA
LIVE GRAND PIANO STYLE
For the price of an upright. "Heat up, well worn." But still a good buy at $12,350. 3 BR.
STEEL & MOSS CO.
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OPEN 1-5
3 BRs. ea.—and they are sharp. Mr. Doral will serve you.
Crabtree Corners, Inc. GE 3-4911

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3 BRS.—ALLEY—FENCED, NEAR SHOPPING
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2-br. Gracious living. Open every afternoon. 5504 Conant.
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BY Owner, 4-BR, 2 BATHS. Sacrifice at $15,450. 1855 Shipway. GE 1-0689.

LAKEWOOD AREA
LAST CHANCE IN '57
$100 DOWN
3-bdrm. w/option to buy; rent 1 yr. Vacant.
$695 DOWN
3-bdrm. Glnl lot. Carson Park Vacant.
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$2800 DOWN
3-bdrm. 2-bath Plaza '10' plan w/new FHA loan. Vacant.
CENTER REALTY
5201 Lakewood Bl. ME 3-0768
4115 Los Coyotes Diag. HA 1-7215
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CARSON PARK
FORCED SALE. Reduced $14,500 NR. MONROE ELEM. & DOUGLAS. 3-br. den plus 18x22 family room. Open beam ceiling. Large brick firpl., sliding glass doors, lovely patio. Call now.
SLAUGHTER, HE 7-1251
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NEW LISTING
Immaculate 3-br. home, all carpeted, with rear liv. rm. overlooking a truly beautiful and unusual yard. Sep. din. rm.
REX L. HODGES CO. GE 1-1371

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT in a home of your own. This 3-bdrm. is vacant and waiting. Popular "D" model, carpeting. Priced at $14,500.
REX L. HODGES CO. GE 1-1371

ANXIOUS OWNER
OFFERS CUSTOMIZED
Model "D" — So much for so little!
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EAST SIDE
RICHMAN'S SPECIALS!
Drive by 927 Prospect. Only $6950.

Swimming pool & 3-bdrm. & den. Close to Broadway Dept. Store. Priced for quick sale.
Call RICHMAN GE 9-0404
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OLDER PROPERTY
4 units on rear of M-2 zone lot. Income $225. Room to build. Lot size 50x125 to alley.
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GE 4-3427 Eves. TO 6-3177

THIS MUST SELL TODAY!
750 LOMA REDUCED $1,000
BEAUTIFUL 2-BDRM. HOME
DON'T JUST DRIVE BY—
COME IN AND SEE INTERIOR
YOU WILL BE ASTONISHED!
CLARENCE ELLIS GE 9-0404
REX L. HODGES CO.

4-BR. LO DN. PAYMENT
Older home in good cond. on lge. R-4 lot. Best loc. Immed. possession.
See Mickey Bemis GA 3-3686
STEELE & MOSS CO.
5175 L. B. Blvd. GA 2-4444

WIDOW MUST SELL
Nr. Wilson Hi. 2-br. + extra rm. off garage. Nice yd. 14 yr-old stucco. You can't find a better buy for $12,000.
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GE 4-7407 Realtor GE 9-6317

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Fix this up & save. 4-bdrms., choice loc., price allows for repair. You can't lose.
G. G. WRIGHT
GE 9-2151 Realtor HE 8-5560

THIS IS A HONEY
2-br., approx. 1000 sq. ft., small lot. This home is extra sharp, with w-w Venetians, dbl. gar. & only 9 yrs. old. Priced right. Crabtree Corners, Inc. GE 3-4911

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OPEN 1 to 5
Preview—Alice. 2-BR. + 1-BR. GE 4-8898 Realtor 3118 E. 4th

RANCH IN THE CITY
2-bdrm. furn. Only $2000 down. Call RICHMAN GE 9-0404
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1073 CORONADO
OPEN 12-4:30
Good 1-BR. Sm. lot. No car. Lge liv. rm. Fence. Needs redec. So cozy for 1 or 2 Bkr. GA 3-8351

SHARP 2-br., modern kitchen. Close to Ralphs—call RICHMAN GE 9-0404
REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN 1-4. 1060 BENNETT 2-br. home, breakfast rm., nicely landscaped, near Wilson Hi. JO BROUMLEY, REALTOR GE 4-7615 GE 4-0118

3-BR. HOME, C-3 ZONE. Situated in choice business neighborhood. Priced for quick sale. $9000. FRED ROSE Rltr. GA 4-4723

OPEN 1-4. 820 GRIZARA. 3-br., 2-ba., nr. St. Matthews. BROUSLEY & CINGARAS GE 4-7615 GE 4-0118

$1,500 DOWN
3-bdrm. home, set on rear of C-4 lot. 50x132. VANDENBERG Rlty. GE 3-3540

2 ON 1 DUPLEX & DIVIDE $3,000 DN.—RENTING $14,500. Ea. has liv. rm. 2 Dlt. & 1 BR. Fine cond. 2 car. Bkr. GA 3-8251

ESTATE
3-br. Xlnt. downtn. loc. Only $11,000. Hiatt. HE 7-7461.

$2,000 Dn.! 3-Br.+$70 Mo.
$15,900. Trade larger! Ric Owen
REX L. HODGES CO. HE 7-1251

OPEN 1346 MIRA MAR
Vacant 2 & den, New style gar. Want offer. Bkr. GE 3-0967

OPEN 3125 E. 7TH. 3 BR. C-Zone. Close to St. Matthews. GE 9-1713; Bkr. GE 4-0804.

2 NICE HOUSES ON LOT
2 BR. front, vacant. Immediate possession. Morris. HE 7-3058.

1325 E. 20th. 2-BR. frame. No restrictions. Only $800 dn.
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LAKEWOOD AREA
WHERE ELSE
can you buy a 3-bdrm., 2-bath home for only $11,500? We have 2, so call now for appt. to see these good buys.
MOULD REALTY HA 5-2861

CUTE 2-br. home, weatherside, garbage disposal, hdwd. floors throuout. Lot 50x100, 4% loan, mo. pymts. $59.66 incl. principal, int. and taxes. Call us now.
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$1000 DN.
Buys 2-bdrm. home. Pymts. less than rent. Spacious rms., sep. din. rm., stall shower. Nr. schls. and bus. VACANT. Immediate poss. Mould Realty. HA 5-7496.

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WALK TO VIKING WAY shopping district 3-BR. w-w carpets, patio, fenced yard. Super nice. $12,900, $1,900 down. Bkr. HA 5-7427.

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For "Quick Action" CLASSIFIED ADS
CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
For Sunday Ads
FRIDAY, 4 P.M.

OPEN 1-5
DEFINITELY
THE BEST 3-BR.
Value that you will see today. Fully carpeted, wired 220, lovely yard. Exceptional terms & immediate poss. for right buyer. See for Sure!
3865 LOS COYOTES
C. V. Jackson, Rltr. GA 7-5487

GI RESALE
4 BIG BEDROOMS
2 baths, firepl., floors, forced-air heat, carpets, drapes, large fenced lot. Near schools & shops. Xlnt. terms. 5331 CANEHILL.
WOFFORD REALTY
HA 5-6444, Open Eves. HA 5-1261

OWNER HELP FINANCE
2 & den, $11,700. Truly a beauty! Many extras. Lovely landscaping. Drive by—
5644 GRAYWOOD
OPEN HOUSE 1-5 SUNDAY
WOFFORD REALTY
HA 5-6444 Open Eves. HA 5-1261

VACANT. IMMED. POSSESSION 3-br., w-w carpeting, dining rm., paneled kitch., fenced, sprinklers, 2-car gar. Only $1700 dn. Call Today.
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GE 4-3461 GA 4-0473
HA 5-1217 TO 6-0751

"$1.00 PER MO."
Including taxes buys this immaculate 3-bdrm. home in top location. Carpeting & drapes included at $12,900. Call for details.
WALKER & LEE INC. HA 5-1214

3-BR.—REAL FIREPLACE
Liv.-din. rm. comb. Bkfst. nook. Disp. Cov. patio. 2-car gar. Lot 64x100. Corner. Cinder blk. fence. F.H.A. $16,950. Submit on down.
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GA 7-7914 1433 South TO 6-8689

$995 DOWN
3-BR. — GI RESALE
LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP.
1935 Del Amo (at Cherry)
NEW 8-3479 GA 3-7979

DAHL
Realty listed this sharp 3-BR., 2-bath, carpeted, rear liv. room, family size kitchen, blk. fence, patio, 4½% loan, 2-car-garage for $15900 down.
TO 6-3761 5439 South HA 1-1627

$47 PER MONTH
2-BR. — GI 4% RESALES.
CHOICE LOCATION. SOME LOADED WITH EXTRAS. ALL FENCED.
TO 6-3736 Rltr. HA 5-7514

HARD TO PLEASE?
This is for you! 3-BR. home. Top location. Lg. kitch. Redec. in & out. Dbl. gar. $13,750, $2,500 down
GENE NEBEKEP HA 5-6449

$53 MONTH—4% LOAN
Large 2-BR., corner sinks, bkfst. space, circular floor plan, 2-car detached garage. Vacant.
FRED ROSE Rltr. GE 8-1131

"LARGE CORNER"
3-BR. & den, sep. din. rm., 1¾ baths, quite & old-Lakewood. Call to see. Submit offer.
HA 1-2531 Viking GA 4-8080

MOVE IN TODAY.
3-bdrm. VACANT. Corner lot. $1200 dn. Immaculate. Sep. din. rm., stall shower. Dbl. gar. Nr. schools & bus. Hurry! In today.
MOULD REALTY HA 5-2861

$1350 Down—No 2nd TD
2-BR., lrg. liv. rm. & bkfst. area in kit. Nr. schls. Cor. lot. Chas. E. Wright Agcy. Open eve. 4131 Norse Way HA 5-1201

LOOK NO FURTHER
3940 Los Coyotes Open 1-5 p.m.
3-BR., 17-ft. master bdrm., 20 by 11 rumpus rm., cinder block fence. $14,750.
Lindquist-Sanders GA 2-1255

LOCATION PLUS
Immaculate 3-BR. corner home. Owner says "Sell!" See & submit your offer.
Mel Mack GE 8-1111 GA 5-7453

$1,300 DOWN
3-BR. "78" plan, Near Lkwd, Ilkn. Fenced. Landscpd. Double garage.
CUIVER CO. 4125 So. ME 3-8112

$9700 FULL PRICE
2-br. corner. Vacant. Immediate possession. $62 month payments. HA 1-1627. Dahl Rltr. TO 6-3761

WOW! $3,350 DOWN!
To 4½% GI loan buys this 3-br., 2-bath home in Dutch Village. No 2nds. Full price $14,375. Culver Co. 4125 South ME 3-8112

3-BR. or 2 & den. Newly dec. firpl. Corner lot, well landscpd. Near May Co. Owner. GA 2-2842.

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WALKER & LEE, INC.
"DUTCH VILLAGE"
invites your inspection of these outstanding homes.

3-br., 2-ba., "Estates" $14,500
3-br., "Carson Park" $12,600
2-br., "Corner" ....$1650 dn.
2-br., "Bellflower" ....$1300 dn.
2-br., "Village," Vac., $2500 dn.

Why not call us today?
HA 1-1211 TO 6-7095

$1950 DOWN—NO 2ND T.D.
3235 CHARLEMAGNE
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1-5 P. M.
You can't help loving this large 2-bdrm. home with its beautiful kitchen, living rm. 16x24, huge enclosed patio & gorgeous flowers & plants (which originally cost MORE than YOU pay DOWN!) —Full price is just $12,800!
Chas. E. Wright Agcy. Open Ev. 4131 Norse Way HA 5-1201

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GI RESALE 3 BEDROOMS, HDWD. FLOORS, SEP. DINING RM., RECESSED LIV. RM., SERVICE PORCH, PATIO & FENCED YARD. DBL. GAR. SELECT NEIGHBORHOOD. CONVEY OK. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. $1500 DN. WILL HANDLE.
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NE 6-2349 NE 8-5511

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT IN THIS
VACANT 3-br. home has w-w carpeting, drapes, bkfst. nook, completely fenced yard, 2-car det. garage, sprinklers. House is neat & clean. Move in your furniture. Be ready for Santa! $1500 down—Total price $14,500. 4221 STEVELY, Bkr.
HA 1-1544 HA 1-6075 GE 4-3464

Open House Today 1-5
5702 CANEHILL
3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, built in 1955. Well-landscaped. Excellent neighborhood. Low price, $15,-750. GI resale.
Gold Coast Realty Co.
REALTORS
17220 S. Clark, Bellfl. TO 6-1768

4718 ADENMOOR
3-BDRM. HOUSE. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! Drapes, w/w carpeting, electric kitchen range. VA loan $5300, at $58 per mo. including interest at 5%. Shown on appt. Call owner, HE 6-7227, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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2611 DEERFORD
NEW YEAR'S Special! NEW low down! NEW low arrangement! Near NEW Ralph's market. For further NEW ideas—Call—
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PRICE REDUCED
For Grandma & Grandpa
Lovely 2-br. + apt. 1 blk. to shopping. Quiet neighborhood. Newly redecorated.
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HA 5-1237, Hart eves. GE 4-5016

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GA 4-0473 TO 6-9751

4-BR. CORNER
1¾ baths. Forced-air heat, fhwd. floors. Lots of closet space. Very clean. Near major shops & schls. Owner will help finance.
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$53 PER MONTH—4% LOAN
MOVE IN FOR '58
Vacant 3-BR. home. Good floor plan. Near everything. Key 5721 Bellflower Blvd.
HA 1-1544 Rltr. TO 6-3736

OWNER IN A HURRY. Here's your chance to make a real buy! 3-Br., fenced yard, bkfst. nook, covered patio. Very clean. Asking $13,650. $3,450 down. See it & make an offer! Bkr. GE 9-6891.

EASY FINANCING
Clean 2-BR. & den. 1¾ baths, drapes, w/w, sliding glass door in living room. GI 4½% loan. 5528 CARFAX OPEN P.M.
HA 5-1237 Hart Eves. HA 5-1753

PRE-NEW-YEAR'S
RESOLUTION—To buy that nice 3-BR., lovely indsped. home at
4742 JOSE
HA 5-1237 Hart eves. HA 9-4961

DAHL
Realty offers this unbelievably priced 3-BR. corner for $13,800. —some yard, too! $1,500 dn. TO 6-3761 5439 South HA 1-1627

NEAR LKWD. HOSP.
Real nice 2-bdrm. only short walk to new hospital, can be bought for only $1500 dn. payments less than rent. See this.
MOULD REALTY HA 5-7496

$1000 DOWN
A Carson Park 2-BR. dandy! Sep. din. rm. 4% GI loan. Don't miss!
Mel Mack HA 5-7453 GE 8-1111

SURE—IT'S DIRTY—
Needs redecoratin... but what a buy at $8,950. 2-BR. home, dbl. gar., lge. kitch. large closets.
GENE NEBEKER HA 5-6449

NEAR FORECLOSURE
Bad breaks force sale. Large 3-BR. home, dbl. gar., stall shower, blk. fence bkfst. nook. $825 dn.
GENE NEBEKER Rltr. HA 5-6449

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
This 2-BR home is priced below the market. Elec. stove incl., fenced, dbl. gar. disposal.
Crabtree Corners Inc. GE 3-4911

4-BR., 2 BATHS—Fpl., forced air heat, birch kitchen, w-w cpts., blt. windows, drapes, fenced yard. Everything! $15,795. $2,995 down., $83 mo. Bkr. HA 5-7427.

DRIVE BY 2719 FRECKLES RD. 2-BR., covered patio, sep. din. rm., immac. poss. Call appt.
MILLY BECKER, Rltr.
GA 2-2212 eves. ME 0-8648

OWNER EAGER
Big 3-br. Model "D", wired 220. $2000 or 7 terms to be arranged
REDEC. HA 5-1237

NICEST 2-BR. home in Lakewood Park, carpeted, fenced. Walk to everything. $11,500, $61.47 mo. Bkr. HA 5-7416.

OPEN 1-5
4548 PALO VERDE
2-BR. for quick sale. HA 5-6346. Bkr.

$695 DOWN—Cute 2 BRS. We have 2. One vacant, one carpeted. Both So of Conant. Bkr. HA 5-5928.

OPEN 2-5: 6222 BINDER AVE. Lovely 3-BR. Beaut. carpet. Covered patio. Double det. garage. GA 2-2092 Akers ME 3-6481

$1875 DN. FHA tms. Beaut. 2-br. frpl. Serv porch & bkfst. space. D. Lewis HA 9-5625; GA 4-4550.

VACANT — 2-BEDRM.
$1500 dn. Pymts like rent.
Crabtree Corners, Inc. GE 3-4911

2-HR. + guest house, 3 blocks of Douglas. See this first! $11,600. Time Clock Realty, GE 4-1069.

$595 DOWN—$81 short time terms to $51. Drive by 5118 PEARCE, call Bkr., HA 9-5928.

3-BDRM, furnished GI resale. Sacrifice for cash. GA 2-0053.

$295 DOWN—3-BR., 2 bath, frpl. Near Lakewood Bkr. GA 2-3925.

6013 Bonfair, 3-BR. $1500 DN. Rltr., HE 2-0813 eves, ME 0-2020

LAKEWOOD PLAZA
LIVE GRAND PIANO STYLE
For the price of an upright. "Heat up, well worn." But still a good buy at $12,350. 3 BR.
STEEL & MOSS CO.
4041 Orange Ave. GA 7-0947

3424 & 3425 HACKETT
OPEN 1-5
3 BRs. ea.—and they are sharp. Mr. Doral will serve you.
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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3 BRS.—ALLEY—FENCED, NEAR SHOPPING
BURDGE REALTY Open Eves.
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SPECIAL!
2-br. Gracious living. Open every afternoon. 5504 Conant.
REX L. HODGES CO. HA 5-1207

BY Owner, 4-BR, 2 BATHS. Sacrifice at $15,450. 1855 Shipway. GE 1-0689.

LAKEWOOD AREA
LAST CHANCE IN '57
$100 DOWN
3-bdrm. w/option to buy; rent 1 yr. Vacant.
$695 DOWN
3-bdrm. Glnl lot. Carson Park Vacant.
$995 DOWN
3-bdrm. Glant lot. Carson Park beauty. Vacant.
$2800 DOWN
3-bdrm. 2-bath Plaza '10' plan w/new FHA loan. Vacant.
CENTER REALTY
5201 Lakewood Bl. ME 3-0768
4115 Los Coyotes Diag. HA 1-7215
May We Serve You

Homes for Sale 130

LAKEWOOD PLAZA
NEW LISTING
3-bdrm., plaza, 2 Plan. Sharp house and yard, close to shopping—owner is anxious—$15,750.

CORNER LOT
Beautiful 3-bdrm., 2 blocks from shopping & schools. Must sell! Don't wait and be sorry.
LOS ALTOS REALTY
GE 3-7493 2060 Bellflower Blvd.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Make appointment to see this well-kept home; 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, with carpets & drapes, close to shopping and schools. $2,000 down will handle.

EXCITING MODERN LIVING
2-bedroom and convertible den, fireplace and de luxe swimming pool 14x30, large lot and convenient to everything.
LOS ALTOS REALTY
GE 3-7493 2060 Bellflower Blvd.

"New Year's Special"
3-bdrm., 1¾-bath home with wall-to-wall carpets in living room, dining rm. and hall. It's a GI 4½% resale with payments of only $88.00 a month. It's a special, so hurry!
WALKER & LEE, Inc. Open eves 6606 E. Spring St. HA 9-5924

MOVE IN OVER THE HOLIDAYS
Vacant, 4-BR. & fam. rm., FP, F.A. heat, 1¾ BA., 1700 sq. ft. fenced, dbl. det. gar. Terms flexible. Owner anxious to sell.
MOORE REALTY
GE 4-3464 GA 4-0473
HA 5-1217 TO 6-9751

JR. EXECUTIVE
Popular "323" plan, enlarged living rm., w/w carpets & drapes, 3 BR., rumpus rm., electric kitchen, 2 baths. Ready for pool. FRED ROSE Rlty. G 8-1131
2255 Bellflower Blvd. Open eves

2 BRS. & FAMILY RM.
Loaded with xtras. Buy now and start the New Year off right. Try $3,000 down to new FHA ln.
BOB HENDON HE 9-0404
REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN
4425 DE ORA WAY
(N. of Traffic Circle.) 2-BR. DANDY FLOOR PLAN. $10,500 "as is." FHA $58 mo.
GA 2-1429 Bkr. HE 9-2107

TWO TIDY
bedrooms, new paint, w/w, Near Gant Elem. Schl. Only $2,000 to new FHA loan commitment
REX L. HODGES CO. GE 1-1371

LOS CERRITOS
PRICE REDUCED
2 homes on 60x132 lot. 3-BR. & fam. rm., 1¾ baths. Over 1,600 sq. ft. Dble. gar. Radar door & a nice 3-BR. Both have firepl. Disp. Dishwash. Vent fan. $33,500. A-1 area.
2 homes on 50x145 lot. Rear 2-BR. Knotty pine finish. Front 3-BR. Bath. Carpeted. Attractive in & out.
Hunter GA 7-1889 GA 4-7990

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FOR FINE HOMES
We have the "Know-How," Clientele & Financing. CALL NOW! LIST NOW!
3535 Atlantic Ave. GA 7-5109

SPECIAL — WILL SACRIFICE
Large lot, 2-story mansion, 4165 Locust. See and submit.
Crabtree Corners Inc. GE 3-4911

NAPLES
TREASURE ISLAND
Built and for sale by owner. Do you want a beaut. large Cape Cod 2-story home? Located amid the most exclusive homes in the area. Almost every home, swimming or sailing. Just next door to bay or canal. 2800 sq. ft. Inc. lr. 2½-car sep. gar. 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, den, sep. dining rm., large sunken family rm., fireplaces, 2 room apartment well-furn. 4 rms, natural wood, natural wood throughout. Carpet, draperies, lots of tile. $49,000. 48 Geneva Walk. GE 3-4107.

$3,000 DOWN
If you qualify, newer 3-BR., frpl., br., kit., furnace, panelling, carpet, 2-car gar. FHA loan.
WATERFRONT
1042 2-BR. stucco, firepl., tile ba. & stall, terrace, $29,750 F.P. $10,000 dn. Submit.
MUNTZ REALTY
5836 E. 2nd, Realtors GE 9-2161

PRICE REDUCED!
227 ANCONA
2-bedroom, Dining-den combination with sliding glass to patio. Real fireplace. All-wool wall-to-wall carpeting in living room. Custom draperies. Owner transferred. Helen Willett, GE 9-2191
REX L. HODGES CO.

DUPLEX ON CANAL
Extra large—2-BRs. each—sep. din. rm. & bkfst. rm. Dble. gar. Easy to unify into 1 home. Incomparable finan. Flexible down.
MOORE, GE 4-3464; GE 9-1991

ESTATE PROPERTY
Attractive 1-bedroom. Large kitchen. Lovely patio. 20 min. from Walk. Mnty. Ins. GE 9-2191
REX L. HODGES CO.

PEACEFUL CANAL
Tired of rushing? Settle down in this 3-br., 2-ba., 70-ft. to dock your boat & be really happy. Please call Mary Jo, GE 9-2191
McGRATH-SHANK CO. GE 9-2121

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE
4214 HEATHER RD.
OPEN 1 TO 5
This highly desirable 4-BR. STUCCO HOME in the VILLAGE is big enough to house the most active family. Covered patio and room for pool. Real country living. Near all churches, schools & transp. Owner transferred.
MORRIS HOLMQUIST
2182 Pacific Rltr. HE 7-1281

4515 HARVEY WAY
OPEN 2-5 P.M.
3-bedroom, 1¾ bath, detached den—just like new—will consider trade. LADEN GA 7-5418.
REX L. HODGES CO.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
You can pick this one up for $15,800! Buy it today—Move in tomorrow!
4520 WHITE

Duplexes for Sale 131

OPEN HOUSE 1-4:30 P. M.
1031-33 E. 56TH ST.
The keenest duplex in L.B. 2-br., 800 sq. ft. ea. Dbl. gar. & serv. porches separate apts. All doors inside (in-a-wall) doors. All wardrobe doors are plate glass.
HE 5-8349 REALTOR HE 5-3435

$ 1-BR. homes. Rear lot. C-2 55x170. Must sell. Bkr. HE 5-1716.

Own Your Own Apt. 132

OPEN 1 TO 5 DAILY
The Montclair
1250 E. 3RD ST.
Completion End of December
Paul McKenzie Jr. Bldg.
1 & 2 BRs., 2 Baths
PRIVATE BALCONIES
DECORATIVE DETAIL
M. Davisson HE 6-4619

Open Noon to Dark
$4950
Cheerful living in the best location. 1 blk. to Bixby Park, close to bus, church, shopping. Upkeep incl. util. $12.38 mo.
1823 Appleton
MOORE REALTY, 363 E. 1st St.

BREATHTAKING VIEW OF BIXBY PARK
APARTMENT COVERS ENTIRE FRONT OF BUILDING
2-br. & garage. Private balcony for planter boxes. Carpeting, 2 yrs. old. Distinction & decorating detail.
RLT. BY GAYTON & SON
M. Davisson, HE 6-4619

COOPER ARMS—$8,000
OCEAN VIEW — STEAM HEAT
ELEVATOR, DOWNTN. FURN.
Open Noon 'Til Dark
Apt. 7, 1044 E. 2nd
1st floor. Like new. Terms.
ED WELLER HE 5-4858

NR. OCEAN, 1½ BLKS. TO PINE
1st floor 1-br. Lge. rms., w/w throuot. Dinette, bath, disposal. New furniture. Call & ask for SLAUGHTER, HE 7-1251
REX L. HODGES CO.

BEST BUY
Only 1 left. New 2-br., 2 bath. Ask extra. All electric kitchen. Price reduced. Owner & builder.
GA 7-8953
333 LINDEN

ONLY one left! Reduced to $8,750. It's a beautiful 1-br. apt. Wired for elec. stove. OPEN. See at 1335 Appleton No. 9.

723 ELM AVE.
11 attrac 1 & 2-BR. units. Nearly compl. See for 1st choice. Terms arranged. Open daily 1-4.

1311 E. 1ST—OPEN
New apts., extra lge. closets & storage. Low as $8,500. Courtesy to brokers.

$5500 UP for furnished singles and $8450 up 1-bedrms.; also nearly new 1-bdrm. near 6th and Cedar for $8500. Call us to see. E. V. REED, Realtor HE 5-4887

58 LIME AVE. — $8950
New 1-br., E-Z Terms
Waller 423 E. Ocean HE 5-4858

OCEAN BLUFF—Lg. 2-br., 2-ba., gar. Close in. Trade for units. MILDRED ROBINSON GE 4-7407 Realtor GE 9-6317

LOUDON ARMS, APT. 6
343 Chestnut Ave. $1,000 dn. Bkr. FR 2-5014. FR 2-3295

$8,950—ATTRAC. 1 BR. & gar. 3 yrs. old. Newly decor. Upkeep $15.48 per mo. Realty & good buy. Bkr. HE 7-6358, HA 9-1770

LOWER, LOVELY—DOWNTN. BEAUT. NEW 1-BR. LGE. RMS. QUALITY W/W CARP. & DRPS. $9,850. Terms. Bkr., GA 3-8351.

OPEN — DE LUXE
1720 E. 2nd—Bargain
1-br. Call on No. 1 or HE 7-1028

☆ Ocean 2-Br. $13,900 ☆
Lower beauty! Trd yours? Owen REN L. HODGES CO. HE 7-1287

GAY bachelor apt. for the aesthetic widow. HE 6-7129.

RENT or sell 2-bdrm., 2-bath apt. on ocean bluff. Owner GE 8-1341

Own Your Own Apt. 132

— 24-Hour — Possession

No. 1—Singles
1823 APPLETON
• From $4950 •

No. 2 — 1 BEDROOMS
7015 EAST OCEAN
The Casa Rio
• From $9500 •

No. 3 — 2 BEDROOMS
3901 LIVINGSTON DRIVE
Belmar Riviera
• 1220 Sq. Ft., 2 Baths •
• From $17,000 •

ALL OPEN
— NOON TO DARK —
MOORE Realty
363 E. 1st HE 5-1126

Own Your Own Apt. 132

NOW SELLING
Open 11 to 5
735 CEDAR
A twin bldg. surrounding a garden patio. Singles, 1 and 2-bdrm. apts., all with hardwd. cabinets in natural Tiled Pullman bath. Soundproofing & silent switches. Mr. & Mrs. wardrobes. Louvered windows & vert. blinds. $7,950 to $12,500.
BEN F. MARRON CO.
THE BRAND NAME IN OWN-YOUR-OWN APTS.
GA 4-8844 Eves. GA 4-5292

436 CEDAR
OPEN EVERY DAY
New attractive 28 units, right down town, prices slashed on the last 8 1-bedrooms. Immediate possession. Submit your terms or trade.
R. B. SAFFLE, RLTR.
HE 7-6359, 413 E. 7th HA 9-1770

OPEN 1 TO 5 SUNDAY
443 ATLANTIC
5 BLOCKS TO TOWN
3 BLKS. ST. ANTHONY'S
2-Br. Lower Front & Gar.
1 Yr. Old—Every Room Carpeted Beautifully Furnished
M. Davisson HE 6-4619

1022 E. 1st St.
OPEN DAILY
NEW
☆ 12 De Luxe apts.
☆ Extra large
☆ Close-in location.
L. A. MARTIN, Rltr. HE 7-5622

VILLA RIVIERA
Luxurious Bachelor-Bachelorette, sale or rent. HE 7-5578.

Lots for Sale 134

$495 FULL PRICE
For beautiful lot in fast growing area. New highway approved. Other big development in making. Hunting, stream, surf, pier fishing, golf & harbor nearby. No smog. City conveniences. For home & investment. Minimum 2 lots, $10 monthly after small down payment. Never again at this price. Box A-2200, Inc., P-T (12).

BUILDERS ATTENTION!
Waterfront lot right down town in new Hotel, Own-Your-Own & Business area. Only $1000 down. Good terms on bal. Call & ask SLAUGHTER HE 7-1251
REX L. HODGES CO.

PARK ESTATES
Corner lot, 115x130. El Paseo & El Mirador.
WOFFORD REALTY
HA 5-6444 Open Eves. HA 5-1261

LARGE FRONTAGE on Alamitos Bay. Don't miss it! Also a beauty on River Alto Canal with private dock. Another near new Marina. See these today!
KEY REALTY GE 3-7481

CHOICE R-3 LOT on Clark St., near North American. 80x100-ft. corner. Good spec for units. Asking $8,000. Submit your offer. Realtor, TO 8-1705.

R-2 BELMONT HTS.
50x100 on alley corner. Asking $8,950. Submit Berro HE 7-1251
REX L. HODGES CO.

R-4, 50x130
ON E. OCEAN BLVD.
DU BAY INVESTMENTS
535 E. 3rd HE 6-7265

LAKEWOOD Country Club Estate lot. Market value $9,500. Must sell by owner, $7,950. Eves GA 3-6732, days GA 2-6211

O.Y.O. BUILDERS
R-4 55x150, 1143 E. Ocean Blvd. BRANTLY (LE 7-8497

"REAL POTENTIAL" TERRIFIC for across from new Petroleum Club. 70x150. Don't wait! 3535 Atl. Gustine. GA 7-5409

SPECULATORS
$18 mo. after small dn. Buys 37½x100 Compton R-2. Bkr., GA 3-3708.

BEL. SHORE—35x90 R-4. Large 2-car gar. on rear. Only $10,500. A-1 Realty SERVICE GE 3-0403

R-4, 100x133, 3-BDRM., 2-STORY. C-4, 80x130 alley. 2-br. $950. L. Graham HE 6-4173, HA 1-3261

BIXBY AREA—70x175 R-1, price reduced for quick sale. HA 5-1214 Bkr.

180-FT. Frontage Pacific Ave. REN L. HODGES CO. GE 9-0401

COUNTRY Club Estates, 100x150 REN L. HODGES CO. GE 9-0401

TRANSFERRED. 60x100 cor. view lot. Marina Shores. GE 3-6236.

SUNSET Hgts. 2 lots, nr. beach. Both $3900. Owner HE 2-1666.

VIEW LOT, 75x130, R-2, $7500. METRO REALTY CO. GA 7-0919

Business-Industrial 135 (FOR SALE)

6 STORES, G. Grove, Inc. $1220 mo Equity $50,000. $20,000 dn. or sub. trade. Bkr., HE 5-1716.

CAN SELL Your Business Properties. My buyer has $100,000 cash. Hal Ash HE 6-5137 Burgess Rltr.

2½ TO 5 ACRES
M-1 zone, major blvd. nearby city. OK for factory. Ideal set-up for trailer park. All utilities, some improvements, easy terms. Investigate now!
HUMPHRIES REALTY
9831 E. Center St., Bellflower
REALTORS TOrrey 7-2707

Small Industrial Site
145x340 ft. on Paramount Blvd. Adjoins city of L. B. Income from duplex. Reasonably priced—½ dn.
HUMPHRIES REALTY
9831 E. Center St., Bellflower
REALTOR TOrrey 7-2707

MODERN INDUSTRIAL
Main blvd. Bldg. 7,000 sq. ft. M-2, 160x137. 3-phase power. Ask for Mr. Rosenberg.
METRO REALTY Co. GA 7-0919

WILL TRADE OR SELL
New Mfg. Bldg.—2,240 sq. ft. Wired for power. Inside insulated 40x120 lot. 15' alley on paved st. Submit—M-2 lot + cash.
GA 4-4836 Viking GA 4-9050

25x20 warehouse or shop
On 26x110 lot, w/alley. Elect., plbg., Fas. Nr. L. B. Blvd. on Market. Rm to build. GA 2-2221

LEASED BLDG. 1 SUBSTANTIAL TENANT, WELL SECURED 12-YR. LEASE, $19,000 NET—NET, F. P. $185,000.
HE 7-5381 COCHRAN HE 6-0098

FOR SALE—Excellent service station site, located in heart of Los Altos Community. Contact Rod Whaley, GA 3-7493.

HWY. 39 Blvd. frontage with office, $7,000 dn. LEX. 6-2743.

Income Property for Sale 138

Attention, Pharmacists!
Only Drug Sundry in town. Come to Calif. High Desert & enjoy sunshine, health & happiness. New cor. bldg. 32'x44', outstanding nat'l. store front. On 29 Palms Hwy. $30,000 for store & fix. Terms. O.W.C. Call Vivian Dunnigan, L. B. GA 4-6078 (with Col. E. B. Moore, Bkr., Joshua Tree, Calif.)

$4000 DN. MIGHT DO
Get $305 mo. from a 2-br. home & 4 furn. 1-br. apts. 50 ft. front alley. Room to build. So. of Anaheim St.

CLOSE IN—4-PLAT
Always rented. Inc. $250 + $15 to $35 from oil. Clean prop. Owner wants later. Trade? GE 3-2151 WRIGHT HE 8-8569

LAST CALL ON THESE
THEY HAVE TO SELL
18 units. 29% dn. $37,500
9 units. $20,000 dn. $37,500
6 units. Cash to new ln. $37,500
6 units. Cash to new ln. $45,000
12 units. E. side $45,000
8 units $45,000
Call HE 5-8349 — HE 5-3435

Attention, Doctors
Large C-3 lot to alley with duplex & 4 garages. Ideal for multiple units + DRS. offices. Only $17,250 LR. To show anytime call MARBOTTE HE 7-2251.
REX L. HODGES CO.

BURMAN'S SPECIALS!
Home & units close to Ralphs. Make offer.

3-on-1. Only $13,900. See to appreciate.
Call Richman GE 9-0404.
REX L. HODGES CO.

24 UNITS
Furnished singles, only 2 yrs. old. 20x24 heated pool. Excellent location in Bellflower. $40,000 down will show you a 20% return. Don't miss these! Call today. Realtor, TO 8-1768.

TODAY'S BEST BUY
10-deluxe units. 1 & 2 bdrs. Birch cabinets, ndwd. paneling in liv. rm., lots of closets & tile. See this today!! Inc. $9,600. $30,000 down. Owner-Builder. GA 7-8053

Wrigley Area Special
16 nicely furn. units on corner lot. Never vacant. Inc. $930. Only $74,000. Berro, HE 7-1251.
REX L. HODGES CO.

LARGE beautiful 3-bdrm. home & 2 nice rental houses on ½ acre. Dole, garage. $30,000—$18,500 equity. Sell all or part, or trade for stock ranch in Calif., Oregon or Nevada. Must sell. Owner. ME 0-2904.

PINE AVE.—WRIGLEY
3 deluxe units, shows pride of ownership — Never a vacancy. Solid income. Call Richman GE 9-0404.
REX L. HODGES CO.

NEW LOW PRICE
15 Apts., furn. Monthly inc. $950. Close-in, co Atlantic. Will consider T.D. or clear house as part. Sell as low as $16,000 dn. Clas E. Swinson HE 7-2786

Ocean Blvd.—Bel. Shore
8 apts. (4 furn.) approx. 10 yrs. No gar. Sep. meters. Cannot replace for price of $48,500—$21,000 dn.
A-1 Realty SERVICE GE 3-0403

POLY HIGH
4 flat 1-br. ea. Lot 50x150. Income $260 mo. See & make offer
BERNHARDT REALTY
487 W. Willow GA 7-8412

Two Stucco Duplexes
2 2-brs. & 2 1-brs., dbl. gar. & laby rm. Inc. $280 P. P. $21,250. Xint. property. Call for app't. Elderbrook, HE 7-7061 GE 9-4170

PINE LOCATION—LARGE LOT
2 DUPLEX—4 GAR. $18,000.
3 furn. Inc. $215. Try offer. Call SLAUGHTER HE 7-1251
REX L. HODGES CO.

Income Prop. for Sale 138

WEEKLY SPECIALS
18 very fine furn. apt. units on a very fine close-in location. Over $1000 per mo. Inc. with low expense. $55,000 cash to handle.

$20,000 net yrly. Inc. to buyer for this off-sale liquor store & fine flat bldg. Only $40,000 cash. Money back in 2 years.

$27,500. E. 4th St. business lot west of Linden. Great buy. It's paying over 10% net now. Sure to grow to great value.
E. R. Earp Realty Co.
79 Atlantic HE 5-0723

YOUR PROPERTY
OR CASH
TAKEN IN TRADE
ON NEW 6-UNIT BLDGS.
3 Bldgs. Completed—Leased
3 Bldgs. Under Construction
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HOME PLUS INCOME or
18% NET RETURN
2200 BLK. SAN ANSELINE
Bik. E. of Bell. & Stearns
Open daily until 7 p. m.
Courtesy to Brokers

FIVE UNITS—$32,000.
Delightfully new & modern.

4 UNITS—2ND & TEMPLE
1 3-br., 3 2-br.
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
245 Linden REALTOR HE 2-3961

2 FINE properties near Rossmoor Homes. 3 modern units built '56, apt. with frpl., F.A. heat, built-in range & oven. Lge. guest house, 2 1-br. and owner's large 2-br. Yard fully fenced. Lot 50x177. F.P. $29,500. Good financing.
AND
6 stucco units, approx. 5 years old, lot 100x182, inc. $360 mo. No vac. problems. F.P. $29,500.
VANDENBERG Rlty. GE 3-3848

9 UNITS $45,000
Lovely apts.; tile baths, stoves & refrigs. Choice loc.
ILINE PETERS, HE 7-1331
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
245 Linden Realtors HE 2-3961

NEW LISTING
The one you have been waiting for. 11 units, 1 2-Br., den, 1¾ baths; 9—1-BRs.; 1 bachelor. In one of L.B.'s best locations.
PHONE ANY HOUR
SPIVEY-COMPTON RLTY.
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"NO VACANCY"
8 units—2 years old. 7 furnished. Excellent No. Long Beach rental area. Income $6570, price $45,000. Good terms. Call now for details.
WALKER & LEE, INC.
4100 Bellflower Blvd., HA 5-1214

SELDOM AVAILABLE
8 LARGE UNITS, 8 GARAGES
EXCLUSIVE BIXBY KNOLLS
Beautiful Grounds—100' Frontage
XLNT PRICE & FINANCING
CALL FOR DETAILS
M. Davisson HE 6-4619

Out-of-Town Owner
9 U., best Bel. Hts. loc., nr. ocean. Stucco, o&l & tile fin. Yearly inc. $8100. Low expenses. Try $20,000 dn. Maybe some trade.
Whittemore, Rltr. HE 6-8157

Naples
12 apts. & pool nr. new Marina, 2 yrs. old, modern throughout, incl. furniture. Over $1200 inc. Try $35,000 down. Call now, XLNT BUY FOR THE FUTURE
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11 UNITS. ELT., 65
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Income Prop. for Sale 138

4-BR. Large home, 1 story. Suitable for rest home or boarding house. Properly zoned. A buy at $21,500. Good terms. See Sandison.

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18 U. motel w/heated pool & room to build 20 more U. $85,-500, 30% dn. O.W.C., bal. 6% int., 1% mo. Inc. $23,200 yr., 4 yr. average. On 29 Palms Hwy. Call Vivian Dunnigan, L.B., GA 4-6078 (with Colonel E. B. Moore, Bkr., Joshua Tree, Calif.)

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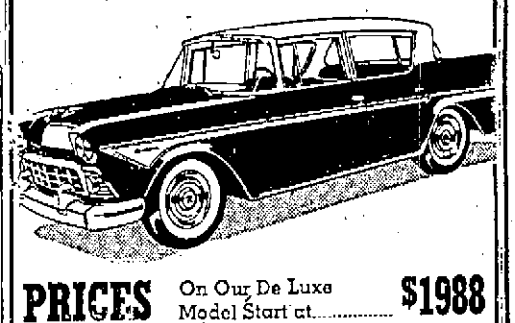
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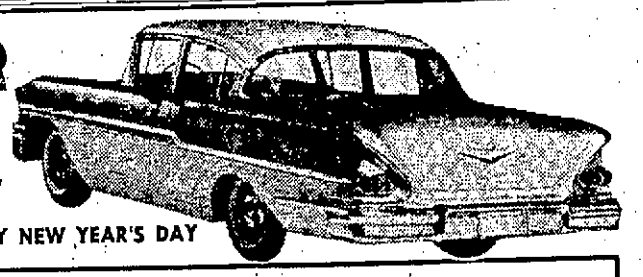
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COLOR ON TV
4:30
4—Feitelson on Art
6 P.M.
5—Bugs Bunny
8 P.M.
4—Steve Allen Show
9:00 P.M.
4—Dinah Shore Show

MONDAY DAYTIME
10:30 A.M.
4—Howard Miller Show
12 Noon
4—Matinee Theater
4:30
4—Myron J. Bennett

8:00 A. M.
2—U.N. in Action, L. Lesueur
5—In God We Trust
7—Johnny M. Brown Movie: "Stranger From Santa Fe"
8:30
2—Man to Man: "Penniless Possessor of Everything"
5—Western Movies (to 10:30)
8:45
2—Mr. Fixit's Adventures: "Jonah and the Big Fish"
9—Off to Adventure

9:00 A. M.
2—Let's Take a Trip to Navy Diving School
7—Faith for Today
9—Movie: "A Woman's Secret," Maureen O'Hara
11—Eddie Cletro Show (to 11)
9:30
2—Light of Faith
7—John Wayne Movie: "Riders of Destiny"
13—The Big Picture
9:45
4—Industry on Parade

10:00 A. M.
2—Movie: "Pagliacci," Gina Lollobrigida, Tito Gobbi
4—Frontiers of Faith
13—Decision
10:30
4—Sports Reel
5—Movie: "Three Strangers," Sidney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre
9—Movie: "The Falcon in Danger," Tom Conway
13—Rhythm Review
10:45
4—NFL Champion Football: Detroit-Cleveland
7—Movie: "Ghost of Hidden Valley," Buster Crabbe

11:00 A. M.
2—Movie: "When Poppies Bloom Again," Jack Livesey (Br.)
11—Great Churches: Redeemer Lutheran (South Gate)
13—Ghost Towns
11:30
18—Cal's Corral (to 2)

12:00 NOON
2—The Big News of '57, Robert Trout
5—The Challenge, J. Schuler
7—770 on TV, Leonard Shane
9—Roy Rogers Movie: "Rainbow over Texas"
11—Movie: "Drifting Along," Johnny Mack Brown
12:30
5—Garden Chats
7—Sound Stage: "Lady, Dance No More"

1:00 P. M.
2—Years of Crisis: 1957, Edward R. Murrow
5—Movie: "Smashing the Spy Ring," Ralph Bellamy
7—Christian Science Heals
9—Movie: "The Boy with Green Hair," Dean Stockwell, Pat O'Brien
11—The Christophers
1:15
7—Gordon's Garden
1:30
7—Message of the Master
11—The Norvell Show
1:45
4—Film Short
11—Movie: "South of Pago Pago," Jon Hall, Victor McLaglen

2:00 P. M.
2—Movie: "Zamba," Jon Hall
4—Survival: "Tale of Two Plants"
5—Championship Auto Races
7—Rocky Jones, Space Ranger
13—Movie: "Reveille with Beverly," Larry Parks
2:30
4—Our Greatest Resource: "Occidental College"
7—Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
2:40
9—Movie: "Joan of Paris," Michele Morgan

3:00 P. M.
4—This Is the Life
7—Johns Hopkins File No. 7
3:15
2—KNXT News
3:30
2—Dress Blues
4—Faith of Our Children, June Lockhart
7—Dean Pike: "The Meaning of Christ"
13—Movie: "Hairtrigger Casey," Jack Perrin

4:00 P. M.
2—Teleplay: "The Frightened Woman," Merle Oberon
4—I.G.Y.: "The Face of the Land"
7—College News Conference: Dr. John P. Hagen
11—Movie: "T-Men," Wallace Ford, Dennis O'Keefe
4:15
9—Movie: "Race Street," George Raft
4:30
2—Clete Roberts Report: "Senate Missile Probe"
4—(Color) Feitelson on Art
7—Paul Winchell Show
13—The Blessed Hope, Rev. Claude M. Sailhamer

5:00 P. M.
2—The Seven Lively Arts: "Hollywood Around the World"
4—Meet the Press: Sen. Mike Mansfield
5—Popeye Cartoons
7—Tales of the Texas Rangers
13—Church in the Home
5:30
4—Saber of London, D. Gray
5—Captain Z-Ro
7—The Lone Ranger
11—Abbott & Costello
13—Thomas Wyatt
5:45
9—This Week in Sports

6:00 P. M.
2—Amos 'n' Andy
4—Projection '58, Chet, Huntley
5—(Color) Bugs Bunny
7—Annie Oakley, Gail Davis
9—Championship Bowling
11—Sgt. Preston of Yukon
13—Jack Holcomb Calls
6:30
2—The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "The Windsors"
5—Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair
7—The Falcon, Chas. McGraw
11—Wallace Beery Movies: "Rationing," Marjorie Main
13—Short Story
6:45
13—Dr. Hiss' Foot-Notes

7:00 P. M.
2—Lassie, Jon Provost
4—Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour
7—You Asked for It, Art Baker
9—Holiday, USA, Austin Green: "Palm Springs"
13—Dan Smoot Reports: "Strength Without Courage"
7:15
13—Weekend R'ndup, Dan Riss
7:30
2—Jack Benny Show
4—Sally, Joan Caulfield
5—Movie: "The Awful Truth," Cary Grant, Irene Dunne
7—Maverick, James Garner
9—Star Performance: "Appointment of High Bridge," Dan O'Herlihy
13—Enchanted Lands: "Africa"

8:00 P. M.
2—Ed Sullivan Show, with Red Buttons, Roberta Sherwood, "Legend of the Lost" film, DeCastro Sisters, Louis Jordan
4—(Color) Steve Allen Show, with Peter Ustinov, Margaret O'Brien, Jerry Vale, Martha Davis & Spouse
9—Gene Autry Movie: "Rovin' Tumbleweeds"
13—The Big Debate: "22nd Amendment Repeal"
8:30
7—Bowling Stars
11—New Adventures of Martin Kane, William Gargan
13—Dan Lundberg Show: "Russian Education"

9:00 P. M.
2—G-E Theater: "Bargain Bride," Ronald Reagan, Eva Bartok
4—(Color) Dinah Shore Show, with Fred MacMurray, Ann Miller, Mich. State Glee Club
7—Prologue 1958, John Daly
9—Movie: "The Boy with Green Hair," Dean Stockwell
11—Movie: "Sunday Dinner for a Soldier," Ann Baxter, John Hodiak
13—Rev. Oral Roberts
9:30
2—Alfred Hitchcock Presents "Night of the Execution," Pat Hingle, Russell Collins, Georgann Johnson
5—Dateline: Mayor George Christopher (S.F.)
13—Sunday Sing, Earl Williams

10:00 P. M.
2—$64,000 Challenge, R. Story
4—Loretta Young Show; "Power Play," James Daly, Anita Louise
5—The Tracer, Jas. Chandler
7—Scotland Yard: "Case of the Smiling Widow"
13—Voice of Calvary
10:30
2—What's My Line, John Daly
4—INS Year-End Sports Review (film)
5—Continental Assignment
7—Movie: "Assigned to Danger," Gene Raymond
13—O. L. Jaggers
9—The Christophers (10:40)
10:45
11—Sunday News, Bill Welsh

11:00 P. M.
2—News Special, Bill Stout
4—Lee Giroux, News
5—Wanted, Walter McGraw
11—Sun. Sports; What's Your Problem? (11:10)
11:15
2—Movie: "The Man with My Face," Barry Nelson
4—Movie: "The Desperadoes," Glenn Ford, Randolph Scott
11:30
5—News: It's Your Nickel
12:45
2—Movie: "Harpoon," John Bromfield

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6:00 A. M.
4—Today, Dave Garroway
7:00 A. M.
2—Panorama Pacific
9:00 A. M.
2—Hotel Cosmopolitan
4—Tic Tac Dough, Jack Barry
7—It's Fun to Reduce
9:15
2—Love of Life
7—Chef Milani Cooks
9:30
2—Search for Tomorrow
4—It Could be You, B. Leyden
9:45
2—Guiding Light
10:00 A. M.
2—Our Miss Brooks
4—Tex and Jinx Show
7—Chucko's Cartoons
10:25
2—Walter Cronkite, News
10:30
2—As the World Turns
4—(Color) Howard Miller
5—Guidepost
11:00 A. M.
2—Beat the Clock, Bud Collyer
5—Romper Room, Miss Mary
7—My Hero, Robt. Cummings
11—Sound Off Club, B. Welsh
11:15
4—Hot Seat: Irving R. Levine (Moscow)
11:30
2—Art Linkletter H'se Party
4—Bride and Groom
7—A Woman's Diary
11—Sheriff John

12:00 NOON
2—The Big Payoff
4—(Color) Matinee Theater: "The Invisible Man," Geoffrey Toone, Chester Stratton
5—Movie: "Bad Lord Byron," Joan Greenwood
12:15
7—Bill Gwinn's Mysteries
12:30
2—The Verdict Is Yours
12:45
7—Movie: "Shadow of Terror," Richard Fraser

1:00 P. M.
2—The Brighter Day
4—Queen for a Day
5—Dorothy Gardiner Movies
11—Jackson Wheeler Show
1:15
2—The Secret Storm
1:30
2—The Edge of Night
1:45
4—Modern Romances
2:00 P. M.
2—Garry Moore Show
4—Dear Phoebe, P. Lawford
7—Al Jarvis Show
2:30
2—Arthur Godfrey Time
4—Truth or Consequences
11—My Little Margie
3:00 P. M.
4—Arlene Francis Show
7—American Bandstand
9—Movie: "Law West of Tombstone," Harry Carey
11—Steve Martin Show
3:30
2—Strike it Rich, W. Hull
4—Treasure Hunt, Jan Murray
5—Milady, Dorothy Gardiner
7—Do You Trust Your Wife, Johnny Carson
13—Variety Musical Parade
4:00 P. M.
2—Fairbanks Theater: "Tony"
4—Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
5—Cartoon Carousel
7—American Bandstand
4:15
13—Social Security in Action
4:30
2—Movie: "Mrs. Mike," Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes
4—(Color) Myron J. Bennett
9—Magic of the Atom
11—Dick Whittinghill Serials
13—Destiny
4:35
4—Movie: "Let Us Live," Maureen O'Sullivan, Henry Fonda
4:45
9—Roy Rogers Movie: "Young Buffalo Bill"

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1957

7:00 A. M.
KFI—News; Radio Pulpit
KABC—American Farmer
KHJ—Journey to Melody
KNX—Church of the Air
KFOX—Clarence Welch
KGER—W. R. Record
7:30
KFI—Agriculture U.S.A.
KABC—Morning Melodies
KNX—Church of the Air
KGER—Clem Davies
7:45
KFI—News
8:00 A. M.
KFI—Funny Paper Man
KABC—Laymen's Hour
KHJ—Wings of Healing
KNX—News; Farm Scene
KGER—Overcoming Life
8:30
KFI—Christian Science
KABC—Light and Life Hr
KHJ—Back to God
KNX—S. Lake Tabernacle
KGER—Bible Treasury
8:45
KFI—Local News
KGER—World Literature
9:00 A. M.
KFI—At Home w/Music
KABC—Message of Israel
KHJ—Radio Bible Class
KNX—News
KFOX—Sun. Music (to 5)
9:15
KNX—University Explorer
KGER—Kingdom Treas'rs
9:30
KABC—Auto Information
KHJ—Voice of Prophecy
KNX—Howard K. Smith
KGER—John Brown
9:45
KABC—Bill Ewing (3 hr.)
KNX—Charles Collingwood: Road Show
10:00 A. M.
KFI—News; Monitor
KHJ—News
KNX—Invit. to Learning
KGER—Country Church
10:15
KHJ—Christian Science
10:30
KFI—Home Town
KHJ—Frank and Ernest
KNX—Older You Grow
KGER—Chosen People
10:45
KFI—American Story
KHJ—Frank Carroll, to 1
KNX—U. N. on Record
KGER—Dan Gilbert
11:00 A. M.
KFI—News; Music
KNX—News; Years of Crisis: 1957 (11:05)
KGER—Ch of Open Door
11:30
KFI—The Catholic Hour
KABC—Auto Information
11:45
KABC—Bill Ewing Show
12 NOON
KFI—News, Monitor
KHJ—News
KNX—Lonesome Hour
12:15
KHJ—Sidney Walton
12:30
KFI—Eternal Light
KABC—Meet a Celebrity
KHJ—Frank Carroll
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn
1:00 P. M.
KFI—Monitor (to 3:15)
KABC—Charles E. Fuller
KHJ—Jack Wagner (to 5)
KNX—Woolworth Hour
KGER—Dr. Oral Roberts
1:30
KGER—Sunshine Mission
2:00 P. M.
KABC—Radio Bible Class
KNX—News; Big News of '57 (2:05)
KGER—Bart Wingert
2:30
KABC—World Vision
KGER—Maurice Johnson
3:00 P. M.
KABC—Dr. Billy Graham
KHJ—Bill Cunningham
KGER—Full Gospel
3:15
KFI—Bob Considine
KHJ—Jack Wagner Show
3:30
KFI—Meet the Press: Sen. Mike Mansfield
KABC—Herald of Truth
KNX—Road Show; Review the News (3:35)
KGER—Temple Time
4:00 P. M.
KFI—Wing America Sings
KABC—Pilgrimage
KNX—Suspense: "The Butcher's Wife," Cathy Lewis, Wm. Conrad
KGER—Revival Hour
4:30
KFI—Scout Jamboree
KABC—Wings of Healing
KHJ—News; Music
KNX—New York
5:00 P. M.
KFI—Songs Never Die
KABC—News
KHJ—Bill Stern, sports
KNX—News; Indictment
KFOX—The Cloey Show
KGER—Bible Treasury
5:15
KABC—Quincy Howe
KGER—Voice of China
5:30
KFI—Monitor (to 7)
KABC—George Sokolsky
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KNX—Sunday News Desk
KGER—Immanuel Church
5:45
KABC—Dr. Gene Bartlett
KGER—Far East Bdcst.
6:00 P. M.
KABC—Paul Harvey
KHJ—Music
KNX—Jack Benny Show
KFOX—Assembly of God
KGER—Voice of Calvary
6:15
KABC—Drew Pearson
6:30
KABC—Manion Forum
KHJ—Sports; Virgil Pinkley (6:35)
KNX—Hollywood Music Hall
KFOX—Church of Christ
KGER—Youth on March
6:45
KABC—Science Editor
KHJ—Gabriel Heatter
KFOX—St. Germaine
KNX—Road Show (6:55)
7:00 P. M.
KFI—Opera is for Everyone: "Lakme"
KABC—Mickey Katz
KHJ—Sidney Walton
KNX—News; Jim Wakely
KFOX—2nd Foursquare
KGER—Gordon Palmer
7:15
KHJ—Lombardoland USA
7:30
KABC—Dr. James Fifield
KHJ—Reviewing Stand
KNX—Gunsmoke
KFOX—Colonial Tabern.
KGER—Dan Gilbert
7:55
KGER—Bethel Hour
8:00 P. M.
KFI—Frost Warnings; Opera (continued)
KMPC—Bob Kelley
KABC—Ervin Canham
KHJ—Music
KNX—News; Mitch Miller
KFOX—Christian Science
8:15
KABC—Your Bible
KHJ—John L. Flynn
8:30
KABC—News; Christian in Action (8:35)
KHJ—By the People
8:45
KGER—Salem Baptist
9:00 P. M.
KABC—Voice Prophecy
KHJ—News
KNX—News; Country Music Show (9:05)
KFOX—Full Gospel
KGER—Bethel Church
9:15
KHJ—Dan Smoot Reports
9:30
KFI—C. P. MacGregor
KABC—Coconut Grove
KHJ—Your Pharmacist
KNX—Frost Warnings; The World Tonight
KFOX—Circle Mission
KGER—Zion Hill Baptist
9:45
KHJ—Good News
KNX—Sunday Sports
10:00 P. M.
KFI—Richfield Reporter
KABC—Education Report
KHJ—Hour of Decision
KNX—20 Clock Wire
KFOX—Univ. Triumph
10:15
KFI—Mayor Poulson
KABC—Your Child & You
KNX—Leading Question
10:30
KFI—Hour of Decision
KABC—Revival Time
KHJ—Wings of Healing
KFOX—Crusader Temple
KGER—Spirituals
10:45
KNX—Face the Nation
11:00 P. M.
KFI—Supervisor's Report
KABC—Birthday Party, Julie Harris (U.N.)
KHJ—The News Wheel
KFOX—Record Hunt to 2
KGER—Holy Trinity Ch.
11:15
(KFI—You're the Doctor
KNX—Interest in Music
11:30
KABC—Lawrence Welk
KGER—Divine School

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7:00 A. M.
KFI—Pat Bishop Reports
KABC—J. Trotter (to 9)
KHJ—Frank Hemingway
KNX—News; Hugh McCoy
KFOX—Koffee Klub to 10
KGER—Christ Faith
7:15
KFI—Hit the Road
KHJ—Breakfast Gang
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Audrey Lee
7:30
KNX—Frank Goss, News
7:45
KFI—Pat Bishop; Spts.
KHJ—Bob Gregg, News
KNX—Jerry Babbitt
KGER—W. R. Record
8:00 A. M.
KFI—News; Hit the Road
KHJ—Cliff Engle, News
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Wilbur Nelson
KHJ—News; Sportlites
KNX—News
8:30
KFI—Pat Bishop Reports
KHJ—Bible Institute
KNX—Rosemary Clooney; Bob Crane (8:35)
KGER—Voice of China
8:45
KFI—Andy and Virginia
KNX—Howard Miller
KGER—Bible Treasury
9:00 A. M.
KABC—Breakfast Club
KHJ—News; Gardens
KNX—Sandy Warren
KGER—Lutheran Hour
9:15
KHJ—George Crowell
KNX—Backstage Wife
9:30
KFI—Ladies' Day
KHJ—Norma Young
KNX—Helen Trent
KGER—John Brown
9:45
KNX—Our Gal Sunday
10:00 A. M.
KFI—News; Bandstand
KABC—Herb Anderson
KHJ—Newsp, of the Air
KNX—Nora Drake
KGER—Rescue Mission
10:15
KHJ—Tello-Test
KNX—Ma Perkins
10:30
KHJ—George Crowell
KNX—Young Dr. Malone
KGER—Overcoming Life
10:45
KNX—Road of Life
KGER—Rev. LeRoy Kopp
11:00 A. M.
KFI—News
KABC—Bob Cole (to 1)
KHJ—News
KNX—News
KGER—Dr. Louis Talbot
11:05
KFI—My True Story
KHJ—Gabriel Heatter
KNX—Right to Happiness
11:15
KHJ—Queen for a Day
KNX—Mrs. Burton
11:30
KFI—Art Baker, Note's
KNX—Strike It Rich
KGER—Sunshine Mission
11:40
KFI—Pat Bishop News
KNX—Pat Buttram Show
KGER—Dan Gilbert
12 NOON
KFI—Farm Reporter
KHJ—Frank Hemingway
KNX—Bill Kennedy
KGER—Thru the Bible
12:15
KFI—Calif. Agriculture
KHJ—Cedric Foster News
KNX—Nelson McIntosh
12:30
KFI—Local News
KHJ—Ed Hart Show
KNX—Art Linkletter
KGER—Dr. Dr. Bible
12:45
KFI—Rec'd Album Revue
1:00 P. M.
KFI—News; 5-star Mat.
KABC—Jim Reeves Show
KHJ—News; Geo. Crowell
KNX—Arthur Godfrey
KFOX—Don Lamond, to 4
KGER—Charlie Turner
1:15
KGER—Good News, music
1:30
KFI—Woman in My House
1:45
KFI—Pepper Young
KGER—Christian Jew Hr.
2:00 P. M.
KFI—News; Mary Hitkon
KABC—Jim Backus Show
KGER—Social Security: Guest Artist (2:05)
2:30
KFI—One Man's Family
KNX—Don't You Believe It; Ruth Ashton (2:35)
KGER—George McLain
2:45
KFI—Dr. Christy
KGER—Far East Bdcst.
3:00 P. M.
KFI—News; Dick Sinclair
KABC—Art Nelson (to 5)
KHJ—Gabriel Heatter; George Crowell (3:05)
KNX—Philip Norman
KGER—Merle Stearns
3:30
KHJ—Lynn and Holwd.
KNX—Matinee
3:45
KHJ—Here's the Answer
4:00 P. M.
KFI—News, Dave Shaw
KHJ—Fulton Lewis Jr.
KFOX—Music Survey
4:15
KFI—Myron J. Bennett
KHJ—Frank Hemingway
4:30
KHJ—Tello-Test
KNX—Point of Law; Arthur Godfrey (4:35)
KGER—Health Talk
4:45
KHJ—Sam Hayes; News
KGER—Sacred Records

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TV Tele-Vues

by TERRY YERNON

At this tag end of the year the networks call in their correspondents for special news shows reviewing the events of the past year. There are four such specials this day with CBS staging two while NBC and ABC are content with single productions.

At 12 noon (2) will hear from Robert Trout, anchorman on the first CBS "Big News of 1957," who will headline the story and then let the correspondents on the scene tell the details . . . via film, mostly.

Immediately after, this hour we'll get Edward R. Murrow moderating a panel of his CBS newsmen in which the theme will be "Year of Crisis: 1957."

NBC comes on at 6 p. m. with an hour called "Projection '58." A new technique, similar to "theater in the round," will be utilized as 12 correspondents sit in a circle and a camera sweeps in 360-degrees. Rear screen projection will show scenes pertinent to the comments of the newsmen.

At 9 p. m. ABC has John Daly presenting "Prologue 1958" with his correspondents doing just what the others have been doing.

DAYTIME DATA

"Let's Take a Trip" (2) at 9 a. m. to the Navy's deep sea diving school . . . Detroit and Cleveland championship football game on (4) at 10:45 a. m. . . . . Councilman (L. A.) Ernest Debs and his wife will visit "770 on TV" (7) at 12 noon to discuss adoption . . . Dr. John P. Hagen, Vanguard Project head, on "College News Conference" (7) at 4 p. m. . . . "Clete Roberts" (2) at 4:30 discusses our missing missiles.

5 P. M.

"Seven Lively Arts" (2) will take a look at "Hollywood Around the World" utilizing film and "live" pickups and many stars of the screen. Stress is on filming abroad.

NEW TIME tonight only for "Meet the Press" (4) with Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) as the guest.

6 P. M.

"Projection '58" (4). See above.

6:30 P. M.

The love story that rocked the British Empire and thrilled the world will be reviewed on "The Twentieth Century" (2) when the story of the Windsors is told.

Ohio State and Oregon get a musical salute from "Polka Parade" (5).

7 P. M.

Timmy gets himself into deep trouble when he decides to run the farm during "Lassie" (2). He dismisses his baby-sitter and gets along fine until things begin to happen that he cannot take care of.

The home of Liberace will be visited by "You Asked For It" (7).

7:30 P. M.

"Jack Benny" (2) recalls how he went to the Rose Bowl game and flashbacks are used to show what happened.

A gun duel is won by Bret "Maverick" (7) from a railroad executive after the latter has welched on a gambling debt. A crooked partner tries to make it look as if Maverick killed the railroader but things work out right.

Trying to settle a five-year-old love quarrel between two Irish cousins proves a dangerous occupation for "Sally" (4).

8 P. M.

"Ed Sullivan Show" (2) with Red Buttons, Roberta Sherwood, Louis Jordan, Victor Julian, DeCastro Sisters, comedian Norbu, plus some films of John Wayne, Sophia Loren and Rosanno Brazzi.

Competition is "Steve Allen Show" (4) in COLOR with Peter Ustinov, Margaret O'Brien, Jerry Vale, Martha Davis and Spouse, and Elaine and Mike plus the regulars.

9 P. M.

Eva Bartook made a film for "G. E. Theater" (2) to be shown last April 7, but the star got in a fight in Hollywood and sponsor thought the publicity was bad so a re-run was scheduled. Now, according to last reports, Eva has a baby but no husband, but the postponed film will be shown anyway. Film stars Eva and Ronald Reagan and it's a comedy-romance yarn.

COLOR — "Dinah Shore Show" (4) with Ann Miller, Fred MacMurray, the Dixie Small Fry and the Michigan State Choir.

Movie on (11) is "Sunday Dinner for a Soldier" starring Anne Baxter and John Hodiak with Charles Winninger and Bobby Driscoll. How the poverty-ridden family on a houseboat makes preparations to entertain a soldier makes a poignant drama of sacrifice and love.

9:30 P. M.

The political future of an honest district attorney rests on a cruel decision made under pressure of time during "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" (2) starring Pat Hingle. An innocent man faces execution and time is limited.

George Christopher, mayor of San Francisco and in the middle of the Republican battle for the Knowland seat in Congress, will visit "Dateline" on (5).

10 P. M.

Oleg Cassini and Edwin Lieberman are tied on "$64,000 Challenge" (2) and Miss Doll Goosetree is tied with Charles (Stoney) Jackson.

Brawn challenges brain in the policy of a large college and the football coach must pick the winner during "Loretta Young Show" (4) starring James Daly and Anita Louise.

10:30 P. M.

Lloyd Nolan will take the panel seat usually occupied by Ernie Kovacs on "What's My Line?" (2).

MONDAY DAYTIME TIPS

Winners of the "Howdy Doody" smile contest will visit "Today" (4) between 6 and 9 a. m. . . . . Mary Jo Fourier, homecoming queen, of Oregon, on "Panorama Pacific" (2) between 7 and 9 . . . NBC newsmen on "Hot Seat" (4) at 11:15 . . . Ray Bolger visits "House Party" (2) at 11:30 . . . Bob Paige becomes new host to "The Big Payoff" (2) at 12 noon.

Champagne and a rose float plus Melissa Miller, daughter of the 1946 Rose Queen, make up the "Milady" cast on (5) at 3:30 . . . "Clint and Mac," new series about an American boy and a British lad who outwit a trio of thieves, opens on "Mickey Mouse Club" (7) at 5:30.

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AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU, TOO! Setting the mood for a happy 1958 with 19-month-old A. Martin Beam III in the role of the Baby New Year are committee members for the Ebell Juniors Celestial Ball which will take place on New Year's Eve at Lakewood Country Club. From left are Mrs. Robert F. Carter, Lloyd R. Hansen, Mrs. A. Martin Beam Jr. holding her son, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted W. Sullivan. Dinner will be at 8 p. m.

Baby Satellite 1958 will be launched into orbit from Lakewood Country Club on New Year's Eve when Ebell Juniors celebrate with their Celestial Ball. The semi-formal dinner and dance, with an "Out of this world" theme promises to be one of the outstanding social events of the year and has been arranged by Mrs. Martin Beam Jr. and her committee.

Styrofoam balls appropriately decorated to represent miniature Sputniks will decorate the tables, while at each place setting, the traditional New Year's Eve hat and horn containing a name tag will be in readiness for the "zero hour." "Count down" will begin at 11:55 p.m., then at the stroke of midnight the "blast off," at this time serpentines and colorful balloons will fill the ballroom adding to the delightful evening.

Dinner will be served promptly at 8 p.m. and dancing to the pleasant music of George Laughlin and his orchestra will begin at 9 p.m. continuing until 1 a.m.

Mrs. Lloyd R. Hansen and her committee are responsible for the clever decorations.

Mrs. Beam entertained her committee at luncheon recently during which plans were completed for the dinner-dance. After luncheon and business meeting, the group adjourned for bridge and canasta. Committee members attending were: Mmes. Ray F. Berbower, Don E. Brannen, William M. Bruce, Sid W. Dunham, Wally A. Grottenhuis, Vernon A. Hinze, Ed D. Nunn, R. D. Pugh, R. S. Rinella, R. M. Russell, R. W. Swigart, and R. T. Zietan.

In other holiday entertaining, Mrs. Beam gave three dinner parties at her home, 3090 Knoxville Ave. Bidden to the first were Messrs. and Mmes. Warren Lyman, Walt Nichols and Jim Cuzzolina. The second party included Messrs. and Mmes. Brannen, Jack Dockweiler and Miles Fagan while the third was given for Messrs. and Mmes. Swigart, Grotenhuis and Berbower.

Mr. and Mrs. Zietan entertained at their home, 34 Via di Roma, with a dinner party for Messrs. and Mmes. Kenneth McCulloch, Beam, Grotenhuis, Nichol, Tony Litzinger and Berbower.

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'Tis the Season to Hope

By ILKA CHASE

This is the time when it is customary to publish lists summing up the year's events in various fields. The 10 best ball players, the 10 best movies, the 10 thousand lists of 10 best-dressed women . . . this, in short, is the season of collectors' items.

Well, I had a few items I was going to contribute too. I'd been saving them up through the year and I announced happily to my husband that I would be right in there pitching.

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WHICH IS how I happened to get into the crystal-ball business. Although that is not accurate either. I don't presume to foresee things, I just hope. All I'm hoping is maybe 1958 will be the year in which:

We'll get a Sputnik up in the air and the privacy surrounding any preliminary faux pas will be so total that even the Russians won't know about them.

Our automobile manufacturers will get together with our highway engineers and sign a pact in blood, whereby the automobile men agree to build smaller cars and the engineers wider and longer roads so that we will not be completely immobilized by our mobile units.

The Milwaukee Braves will move to New York. If Milwaukee wants the Washington Senators, why not?

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THE NEW YORKER will publish a story in which something happens. Herman Wouk will write a book without an anticlimactic ending.

Politicians will learn to speak the English language. The country we live in, boys, is America, not Amurica and our native ways are interesting, not inneresting.

Children in their teens can go to school without men with rifles barring their way, and teachers will get paid wages commensurate with the job they do. The job they do is merely the country's future.

The box-office staffs of hit plays won't insult the poor slobs who come to the ticket window only waiting to spend their money, insuring the salaries of the box-office staffs.

Someone will look at an abstract painting and be content with its form and color and design, not thinking the wittiest crack of the year is "What's it supposed to be?"

Polio will completely disappear through the valiant attempts at mass vaccination.

A true cure for cancer will at last be pin-pointed.

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TV WESTERNS WILL fade and the screwball humor of Ernie Kovacs and the penetrating observations of Sid Caesar will once more shine from the teeny-tiny screen.

The U. S. will let its citizens go into China, the Russians will let them get about in Russia and more people everywhere will set out For to travel, And for to see And for to behold the world so wide.

Sex determination will be established so that more boy babies than girl babies will be born and in the future there won't be any lonely women or old maids unless they prefer it that way.

On a sweltering August day, nobody will say, "Hot enough for you?" and nobody will ask a very tall man, "What's the weather like up there?"

Labor will heed Richard J. Gray's suggestion of freezing wages to prevent inflation and the cost of living will be stabilized at this world's level, not at the lunar reaches.

Girls will get out of flour sacks and back into dresses and fat women won't wear slacks.

The correct use of Like and As will once more be taught in schools and heard along Madison Avenue.

Marie McDonald will appear on a television program where she doesn't break up and ruin the comedy routine.

That'll be the year!



BRUNCH FOR ALUMNAE, ACTIVES OF DELTA GAMMA The Delta Gamma Christmas brunch Friday in the C Standlee Martin home brought together alumnae members, from left, Mrs. Robert L. Sitzman and Mrs. William P. Schwager, and pledges Linda Lupher (standing) of University of California at Berkeley, Judy Ritner of University of Colorado, and Susan Moore of USC. Mrs. Schwager is president of the Long Beach alumnae chapter.



HAPPY HOLIDAY REUNION Home for the holidays and catching up on all their activities of the past year at a get-together in the Richard Dickinson home, 3349 Pacific Ave., are long-time high school and college friends. At the informal gathering were, from left, Joanne Dickinson, a recent graduate of Wheaton College, Ill., now a teacher in Grand Rapids, Mich.; Kathy Howard, student at LBCC; Mrs. Robert Drennan, teacher at Ponca City, Okla.; Lorna Curtiss, student at Whittier College; Marilyn Stutzman, a teacher in Whittier; and Connie Lu Berg, student at USC. Mrs. Drennan, the former Shirley Irvine, is showing her wedding pictures.

—(All photos on page by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger.

Psychiatrist to Be Guest

Dr. Robert B. Sampliner, Los Angeles psychiatrist, will be guest speaker at the luncheon meeting Jan. 7 of Temple Israel in the Temple Social Hall.

Dr. Sampliner will discuss "How to Meet the Everyday Problems of Everyday People," and will answer written questions following his talk.

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HIS AFFILIATIONS include the American Academy of Psychiatry, Fellow of the American Psychiatric Assn., Los Angeles Academy of Psychiatry, World Federation of Mental Health, and he is on the staffs of Edgemont, St. Vincent's and General Hospitals and the City of Hope.

Since the program promises to be outstanding, members unable to attend the 12:30 p.m. luncheon are invited to hear the doctor speak at 2 p.m. Luncheon reservations may be made with Mrs. Mervin Lemmerman or at the temple.

Traditional Fete Friday by Sorority

The Delta Gamma Christmas Brunch, a tradition treasured by collegiates and alumnae alike, took place Friday morning in the C. Standlee Martin home, 4243 Country Club Dr.

Actives and pledges feted by the Long Beach alumnae were Patty Ulrich and Jackie Burr of UCLA; Andrea Herreld, Pamela Campbell and Susan Moore of USC; Linda Lupher, Susie Stratton and Margo Robertson of Cal; Margaret Gould and Judy Ritner of University of Colorado; Nancy Stimson, Emily Dennis and Mary Lou Barnett of San Jose State; Zoe Parkins of Montana State; Marilyn Mayo of Whitman College and Sally and Susan Merritt of Oregon.

Louise Tripeny entertained with vocal selections and Mrs. Richard D. Pearsall presented the collegiate guests, who in turn reported on campus activities.

Set Pi Phi Brunch

Each year Pi Beta Phi active members and pledges, home from college for Christmas, are entertained by members of the board of directors of the Long Beach alumnae chapter at a festive holiday reunion party.

This year the affair will be a brunch and will be given in the home of Mrs. Philip Clark, 3916 Walnut Ave. Monday morning from 10 until noon.

Pi Phis of this city bidden are Miss Linda Arnold, University of California, Berkeley; Miss Kay Calvin, University of Nevada; Misses Carol McGrew, Mary Ann Reiman, Carolyn Byrd and Joan Balling, University of Colorado; Misses Betty Boezinger, Janie Nesmith and Jody Biby, University of Arizona; Miss Judy Clark (daughter of the hostess), Oregon State; Misses Janice Neal, Charlotte Ruth Neel, Melba Newbill and Sandra Warburton, UCLA; Miss Nancy Perry, Cornell; and Miss Jacelyn West, Santa Barbara.

Mrs. S. J. Mighell, alumnae chapter president, will welcome the young coeds as well as special guests of the day Mmes. Evangeline Samsome, Neil Phillips, S. H. Deeble, E. O. Goosman, R. D. Kessley and W. H. Wilson.

The Wild Waves Say

—By IOLA MASTERSON—

ONLY TWO more Christmas exchange shopping days until the man with the scythe and that brash kid in the three-cornered pants get here. Year's end is so close you can feel the heat of the exit lights. In neon by technicolor. But we're not through with old man fifty seven yet. We still have a few pre-yule chatter packages under the tree to open.

EXIT

"In technicolor"

How about it, Pop? You're leaving on a high note—been a lot of parties and there'll be more before you step through that door. How did you like the one at the University Club last Sunday? Fun, wasn't it. Among those who thought so too were Jane and Mac Epley, Mary and Bob Devitt, Libby and Bob Krause, Mary and Wendell Wilson, Eleanor and Charlie ($50-Or-Five-Days) Smith, Mary Jane and Paul Hull, Dorn and Bob Henderson, Betty Anne and Gene Kirkpatrick, Billie and Charles Litschke, the Standish Favours, Jean and Bill Lockett, Dr. Ralph and Lel Smith, Vincent Lee, Beverly and Ernie Lockwood, Ann and Bill Six, the Dominic Cavalleres, Jean and Glenn Doody with son, Dick, and Glenn's mother, Mrs. Alice Wran in town from Reno for the holidays, Ann and Dr. Earl Hershman and several hundred other assorted jolly joes.

There was champagne punch, well spiked egg nog and buffet supper—all on the house; a Christmas gift from the club to its members.

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PARK ESTATES hummed like a zither last Sunday night as it has every year for the past four just before Christmas when Joan and Don Stage "set the stage" for their annual caroling party. They gathered about 40 neighborhood friends for early cocktails and then everyone roamed through the streets singing favorite songs to all the houses and their owners. Among those serenaded were Kay and Don Erb, Vi and Bill (Try-These-Handcuffs-On-For-Size) Dovey, Beverly and Dick Matlock, Frieda and Hugh Prichard, Seibert and Waula Pearson, Celli Prichard and Marian and Jim Fletcher.

As always, when the serenaders reached the half-way point which fortunately coincides with LaVere and Lloyd Whaley's home, the Whaleys had a wassail bowl filled and waiting and everyone went in to rest their vocal chords and wet their whistles. Thus refreshed they made it the balance of the way and back into Joan and Don's for late buffet supper.

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SPEAKING OF Joan and Don, there wasn't a Stage in the whole United States or, for that matter, a Smith or a Jones either, more surprised or happier over a Christmas gift than they were. Seems son, Jimmy (who is retiring at the ripe age of 12½ after two years as a Press-Telegram carrier boy), saved his money, obviously most diligently, and in a splurge of glory bought his family a beautiful and unusual wall clock, shaped like an old-fashioned grandfather's pocketwatch!

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SUSAN WELCH is wearing stars where her eyes used to be! So would you be if your parents were Ginny and Rex Welch and they had given you a turquoise Thunderbird for Christmas. When she wasn't driving it Wednesday (which wasn't often) IT was parked in front of the house adorned with little pink ribbons and loving looks out the window from its owner.

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THE WIND, fresh as the intense young faces it caressed, was so expertly molded to their sails last weekend by Sue Exley, Pete Frost, Jim Peugh and Bill Rothwell they won the Pacific Coast intercollegiate sailing championship at Newport Harbor Yacht Club for the glory of Occidental, their alma mater! Now they're hoping for a blessing from the breeze tomorrow when they compete in the annual Occidental-Midwest team race.

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HIT OF THE calendar year, far as we're concerned, is Bob Wilson and Don Hunter's contribution from their Belmont Shore apothecary shop graced by a whimsical, uninhibited lass known as Hilda. She delighted everyone who met her so greatly those calendars vanished from under Bob and Don's counters faster than aspirin on Jan. 1.

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THERE'S consternation in duckland. There's great gloom among the feathered gentry, since word leaked out along the Sacramento River that Cmdr. Arthur (I'll-Bring-You-Home-A-Mallard) Berndtson is on his way to fill the air with buckshot. Arthur, (exec on the USS The Toledo) wife, Joni, and daughter, Karen, we're told, planned to leave yesterday for their annual trip which traditionally includes a visit with his mother in San Francisco, three days of shooting for Art and attendance at the East-West game New Year's Day.

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A HAPPY New Year party in a new house for old friends will be the order of events today at Betty and Otto Boll's new manse at 11962 Davenport Rd. in Los Alamitos. From 2 to 5 p.m. spirits will dance to the rhythm of clinking ice cubes as the Boll's entertain for Downtown Kiwanis clubsters and their wives who have served as officers and committee heads with Otto during his term as president this year. Assisting will be Betty and Bill Bennett, Jean and Jim Burdge, Joyce and Bud Holton and Treva and Karl Grassle.

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FLORENCE and Arthur Macy will call a party to order this afternoon when they officiate for a few close friends from the Community Playhouse gang at a cocktail meeting.

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IN THE SIGHS and farewell department: Marge and "Chuck" Gaskell are going, going and will be gone as of tomorrow on their way to Salt Lake City. They purchased a healthy chunk of stock in the Newhouse Hotel Company in that Utah town and will make their home there. Marge will return to sell their house in Palos Verdes Estates after she gets everything settled in her new diggins.

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IT WAS more fun to sit around Florence and Ed Iliff's house last Sunday than anyplace! That was because of the party, you see. A cocktail party open house from afternoon into evening in their new home, 1161 Marcellus Ave.



"Sitting pretty"

Hostess Florence looked marvelous in a real 'dazzler of a black taffeta, pouf skirted dress with one huge, red rose caught at the hemline. Host Ed looked pretty good, too, especially when he said "What would you like to drink?" Among the hundred or so who answered in the affirmative during the course of the party were Wilma and Reg Dupuy, Suzanne and Vic Mingers, Ann and Joe Ratliff, Carolyn and Sted Gould, Helen and Hal Moore, Geneva and Stan Weiss, Johnnie and Dick (Sergeant Preston of the Yukon) Simmons, Beverly and Ernest Lockwood, Winona May and H. A. Murray, Barbara Moss, Pat and Fred Lightner (legally speaking, Fred is Ed's associate), Fay Thompson, Cmdr. Geoffrey Carlisle, Tab and "Sid" Kirkman of Beverly Hills, Edie and John Webster and Virginia and Joe Daniels of La Habra Heights.

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AS SOCIETY reporters we gals and old Uncle Ted Krec may not set the world on fire but, by jingo, as judges of Christmas decorations we think we're pretty sharp. Last Sunday, if you'll please remember, our front page had a picture of Madeleine and John Paap's Christmas window scene, arranged for many days in advance of publication. Saturday night the judges made final decisions and named it the best inside decoration as seen from the street in the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce selections.

Couple of notes of added interest to this: John served on the first committee 25 years ago when the Junior Chamber began this holiday custom of honoring residents for their decorations. On that committee with him were Bill Barbee, Len Carey, Fulton Fields, Vi Dovey, Pete Stathis and Cleo Brooks Clark.

This year judges were Kenny Wing, Don Nicholson, Jack Motzinger, Ed Ripperdam and Don Leedom. They didn't make their final choice until 11 p.m. last Saturday. By that time, the Paaps had retired for the night and, of course, had turned off all the lights. So the judges had to use flashlights to peer in the window!

One more and we'll go on to another subject: Last Sunday night Madeleine and John decided to count how many carloads of people went by to share their window with them and they added up to 174 autos in 55 minutes!

A Ha-Ha-Hilarious Eve Costume Party

If we were invited we'd put a grin on our face and go as "Happy New Year." But we're not, so we'll just try to imagine how New Year's Eve guests of Camilla and Jim La Gregs will look Tuesday when they arrive for a "Come as an Old Saying" costume party.



"In costume"

Barbara and George Powell will be there. They could just put on party clothes and go as "All work and no play makes George a dull boy." (Hah!—that'll be the day!) If Maurice and Glenn's last name was Stone instead of Giffen they could arrive without any and prove that "A rolling Stone gathers no moss." If Mrs. Frank Briney's name was Ernest instead of Betty Jean she and her husband could go as "You be Frank and I'll be Ernest!"

That's enough help from us. The other guests, namely: Gayly and Duane Warner, Crystal and Nile Bunch, Tam and Tom Wall, Caroline and Sterling Blakeman and Margy and Harry Stafford, will have to dream up their own costumes.

Housework Drudgery? Get a System!

By TED KREC

Spring and fall house cleanings are "strictly for the birds." Housewives who consider housework real drudgery just don't have the right system. Women are much messier than men.

Now just a minute, girls, before you start writing those nasty letters to me. I didn't make these statements—I'm just a reporter. The remarks were made by a man who should know what he's talking about—a real expert in the field of housekeeping, John Farrell, resident manager of the Lafayette Hotel.

Why are spring and fall house cleanings "strictly for the birds?" That's easy, says Farrell. A little light work every day will keep any house in tip-top condition. It's only when housework is put off steadily that it becomes a big project. Therefore, it's unnecessary to "clean house" semi-annually.

What about this "system" for cleaning house? The average housewife doesn't plan her work, Farrell feels. She should sit down and analyze the job, figure out what has to be done in the time allowed, and then tackle first things first. "The average housewife is disorganized," John told me. "When and if she sits down and analyzes the job, she will see where she is wasting time and effort. Once the faults are found, they are easy enough to correct."

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FOR YOU women who think this is "just another man sounding off," I'd like to correct that impression. Some years ago John Farrell was assistant to the director of rehabilitation at the Deshler Hilton Hotel in Columbus, Ohio. He was in charge of redecorating and refurnishing the entire hotel.

About this time the housekeeper at the hotel obtained a leave of absence and a replacement was requested. The replacement was a long time coming and the hostelry couldn't be without someone in this important post, so Farrell became executive housekeeper of the 1,000-room establishment.

Here in Long Beach he works with the housekeeper, Alberta Timm, in keeping the Lafayette's 319 units in excellent shape.

How do they do it? By a system!

There is a basic permanent staff of an executive housekeeper, an assistant, a sub-assistant in charge of the linen room and a seamstress. Then there are maids and housemen. The maids handle the guest rooms and the housemen do the heavier work. The number of maids and housemen varies from day to day.

The first thing that happens every day is a floor check. The housekeeper gets a report on the occupied and vacated rooms. Then the maids check and report back to compare notes on occupancy. (This eliminates the possibility of someone using the room and not paying for it, for the check is repeated in the afternoon.) The housekeeper knows how many maids and housemen to call in each day by the report of the previous day.

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WHEN SOMEONE goes out, the maid on duty enters the room and turns on all the lights to make sure they are in working order. Then she opens all the windows and turns off the heat. Next, the beds are stripped of all linen and all the linen is taken out of the bathroom. Then she starts cleaning, dusting and vacuuming. The maid dusts everything, including the light bulbs and blinds every day. There is no need to wash the blinds too often if they are dusted every day, for only light dust will accumulate. She dusts the closet rods and bath rods, too.

The bathroom is next—and this gets a thorough scrubbing. The nickel is polished. Then clean towels are put in place, Kleenex and toilet tissue are installed, soap is put out for use of occupants.

Fresh linen is put on the beds — every day — whether the room is a check-out or not. The maid checks to make sure each room has a cloth for polishing shoes, stationery, laundry bags and list, phone directory and pen.

Then the girl closes the windows, puts out the lights, closes the door and marks the room as a make-up.

This routine goes on every day—occupied or vacant, all rooms have to have the full treatment.

It is all so systematic that there is no strain. Each maid gets a certain section and is kept in that section as much as possible. Of course, the sections are balanced out so that some girls are not doing all small rooms while others do all large.

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EACH GIRL works 7½ hours a day and does a minimum of 16 rooms! In addition, she does touch-up work and some extra cleaning—such as polishing some extra nickel in certain baths. They have found that a little regular light work keeps everything in fine shape, so their job is easier.

"We have one maid who has been here three years," John told me. "She's a young girl and I'm certain that her home is every bit as clean as the rooms she maintains at the hotel. I pull regular 'white glove' inspections on the girls—and I love to inspect her work. I could take Conrad Hilton or President Eisenhower in any of her rooms with never a qualm about them finding anything out of order!"

Why are women messier than men? "Frankly, I don't know," says Farrell, "unless it's just the psychology that they don't have to clean up in a hotel. They scatter powder and make-up all over and get hair tint all over the walls. They wipe lipstick on the towels despite the Kleenex we provide. Why, even in the public rest rooms, the women's rooms require twice as much attention as the men's!"

Farrell feels that the bathrooms are most important in a hotel operation. In his inspections he's a "real bug" about finding loose hairs on the plumbing. That's why he requires all maids to wear hair nets. "If a guest comes in and finds a hair on the bathroom floor or the plumbing, he'll swear the room hasn't been cleaned—and I'll agree with him! I always tell our girls to make sure they have left no loose hairs around."

JOHN TOLD ME that he expects the hotel housekeeping field eventually will fall to men, in the executive field at least.

"It's a peculiar thing," said Farrell, "women don't mind doing housework at home, but they hesitate to be maids. It's getting to be a lost art in this country. In Europe it's considered a good job, but not so here. Too few are going into it anymore. This is strange, too, because it carries a fine salary and ideal conditions and many women who have real business ability could go on to housekeeper jobs."

John Farrell is willing to concede that the average housewife has many more interruptions on the job than a hotel maid—but these, too, could be taken into account when budgeting the housework tasks time-wise.

So there you are, girls. If you want to get away from the semi-annual drudgery of house cleaning, get a pencil and paper and start figuring out a daily system!



QUITE A MESS, isn't it? But this is a daily occurrence in the life of a hotel maid. Millie Kovack of the Lafayette's staff surveys the upheaval before starting in to put the room to rights.—(Staff photos by Joe Risinger.)



JOHN FARRELL, resident manager of the Lafayette Hotel, and Alberta Timm, housekeeper, compare notes during one of Farrell's frequent inspection tours of the big hotel's housekeeping operations.

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Art Music Little Theater

Coriolan String 'Four' to Play Here Friday

The sixth in the Friday evening series of Chamber Music Concerts will be presented Friday at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 East Ocean Boulevard when the Coriolan String Quartet performs. The program of all classical music will be presented by Bernard Kundell, violin; Esther Rabiroff, violin; Abraham Weiss, viola; and David Pratt, cello.

Kundell, distinguished first violinist of the quartet is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music. He has concertized in the East and has been a member of the NBC orchestra and concertmaster of both the Hollywood Bowl orchestra with Stokowski, and the Enterprise Studio Orchestra.

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MISS RABIROFF, also a graduate of Juilliard, is famed nationally for her musical accomplishments and has served as concertmaster for the New York Opera. Violist Weiss, educated on the West Coast, has held the first chair with the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra and the United Artist motion picture studio orchestra.

Pratt, handsome 'cellist of the quartet, is a classmate of the violinists and also graduated from Juilliard. He has traveled extensively with various chamber music groups and, with Weiss, is under contract with Columbia Pictures.

Heard on the program, presented at 8 p.m., will be String Quartet in D major, K575, Mozart; and String Quartet in F minor, op. 95, Beethoven.

Tickets, which are free to the public, are available now at the museum. The museum is open on weekdays Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m.

'Fifth Season' Readings at The Theatre

Tryouts for "The Fifth Season" will take place at The Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave. on Monday at 7:30 p.m. Pat Brown, managing director of the little theater group, will direct Sylvia Regan's hilarious human comedy about New York's garment industry during its slack season.

The cast includes seven women and six men ranging from 17 to the 40's. Professional models with acting ambition are especially invited to attend the readings. The play will open on Jan. 31.

Final performance of "Seven Nuns in Las Vegas" and "Holiday Music Out of the Past" will take place tonight.



EXHIBITS

John R. Lincoln, Long Beach State College art student, poses with one of his more than 100 drawings which will be displayed until mid-January in The Studio, 1009 Ximeno Ave. Sarah Churchill, whom he had sketched in her Malibu home, attended the opening of his exhibition.

In the Art Realm

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent, Press-Telegram Art Editor

Today will be the final day to see five exhibitions — religious prints, Christmas card art, paintings by 22 painters of the Western Hemisphere, paintings by Lucille Brown Greene and the art loan collection — at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Beginning in January, the museum will be open to the public Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. It also is open 7:30 to 10 p.m. Friday.

"Arts of Southern California—II: Painting," sponsored by the Museum of Art and Los Angeles County, will open next Sunday in the museum. The exhibition of 40 paintings by Southern California artists will be seen through January, then will be sent on a nation-wide tour of museums and galleries.

Represented in the exhibition are William Brice, Hans Burkhardt, Francis de Erdely, Leonard Edmondson, Edgar Ewing, Lorser Feitelson, Keith Finch, Richard Haines, Ejnar Hansen, Ynez Johnston, John Paul Jones, Roger Kuntz, Dan Lutz, S. MacDonald-Wright, Lee Mullican, Channing Peake, Richards Ruben, Sueo Serisawa, Millard Sheets, Howard Warshaw; Sam Amato, Karl Benjamin, Paul Darrow, Robert Ellis, Connor Everts, Robert Frame, Shirlie Goedike, Leon Goldin, James Jarvaise, Robert Johnson, Irene Koch, Douglas McClellan, James McGarrell, John McLaughlin, Orrel P. Reed, David Schnabel, Vic Smith, Jan Stussy, Donald Yacoe and Jack Zajac.

The exhibition is the second in the series organized and presented by the Museum and follows "Arts of Southern California—I: Architecture," presented in June.

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A BOOK OF press clippings of highlights in the career of Ben Messick, Long Beach artist and Fellow of the Royal Society or Arts, has been placed in the Royal Society library in London.

On the wall of the artist's studio, 133 St. Joseph Ave., hangs the framed letter of acceptance, addressed to Mrs. Messick:

"Dear Mrs. Messick: Thank you so much for the book of press clippings relating to your husband's work, which arrived today. It will form a valuable addition to our Society's library.

D. G. C. ALLAN,
Curator Librarian."

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LOS ANGELES Municipal Arts Dept. will continue its showing of Christmas art by students of Immaculate Heart College through Friday. The exhibit, open to the public without charge, is on view in the 25th floor Tower Gallery of Los Angeles City Hall. The gallery will be closed on New Year's Day.

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THE FIRST West Coast showing of the private collection of the Hammer Brothers, art dealers, will be Jan. 7 through Jan. 26 in the Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery in Barnsdall Park, Vermont St. and Hollywood Blvd.

A wide range of works from the baroque era—principally Dutch, Flemish, German and Italian paintings of the 15th-17th centuries, will be displayed.

Famed artists whose works will be shown are Breughel, Rubens, Rembrandt, van Dyck, Hals, Hobbema, Fra Lippo Lippi and Tintoretto.

Viewing hours will be 1 to 9 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Kenneth Ross, general manager of the Los Angeles Municipal Arts Dept. believes this exhibit to be one of the most important period-type displays of paintings shown by Los Angeles since the formation of its Municipal Arts Dept. in 1911.

Graduate Piano Student to Give Recital Jan. 3

Vernon Overmyer, who will receive his master's degree in music next month from Long Beach State College, will be heard in recital Friday in the little theater on the LBSC campus.

He will perform works of Bach, Liszt, Ravel and Virgil Thompson. A second recital will be given by Overmyer on Jan. 24.

The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. and is open to the public at no charge.

Art Museum Calendar

TODAY
Closing Exhibits: CHRISTMAS CARD ART—Original publishers and printing processes from California Artists, Inc. RELIGIOUS PRINTS—Five centuries of printmaking from Durer to Ronault lent by George Binet, Brimfield, Mass. TWENTY-TWO PAINTERS OF THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE—From the Fine Arts Department, International Business Machines Corp. PAINTINGS BY LUCILLE BROWN GREENE.
ART LOAN
WEDNESDAY
Museum closed; New Year's Day.
FRIDAY
Concert, 8 p.m. — CORIOLAN STRING QUARTET—Bernard Kundell, violin; Esther Rabiroff, violin; Abraham Weiss, viola; David Pratt, cello.
SUNDAY, JAN. 5
Open exhibits: ARTS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA— II: PAINTING —A survey of contemporary California painting to Feb. 2. POLISH GRAPHIC ART—Works from 1920 to the present lent by the Polish Committee for Cultural Relations—to Feb. 2. PAINTINGS BY FRODE N. DAWN—to Feb. 2. Reception, 2 p.m., open to the public.

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'Silver Whistle' Due Soon on City College Campus

After a two-week vacation layoff, members of the Long Beach City College drama production class resume intensive rehearsals Thursday for "The Silver Whistle," the Robert E. McEnroe comedy scheduled for performance Jan. 18-19 in the Lakewood campus auditorium.

Lead role of Oliver Erwenter will be played by Ron Hogue, promising young actor who starred recently in "The Rose Tattoo" at The Theatre, in the San Pedro Players' production of "Hatful of Rain" and in "Petrified Forest" at City College.

Other major roles will be portrayed by Sylvia Budd, Phill Patterson, Sue Hermsmeyer and Cliff Schrager. In the supporting cast are Dina Gossett, Patt Henley, Florence Kocevas, Ron Jenkins, Charles Culver, Dick Lipscomb, Tem Fedorawiez, Dick Lewis, Tony Guadogni and Ted Cheadle. Production committee chairmen include Bill Dimmitt, stage manager; Linda Holdridge, makeup; Bruce Starratt, publicity, and Kay Nielsen, costumes.

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THE MOVIE adaptation of McEnroe's comedy was "Mr. Belvedere Rings the Bell," starring Clifton Webb. Story concerns the residents of a church-supported old folks home and the somewhat troubled romance between the young minister and his fiancee, supervisor of the sanitarium.

The loveable but eccentric inmates of the sanitarium have resigned themselves to a dull and routine existence the rest of their days. Then a dynamic young man (Erwenter) shatters their peaceful boredom, bringing both confusion and enthusiasm into the sanitarium. The oldsters gain a new zest for life, and the minister and his fiance are happily reconciled.

Director is Donald Antaky. Dr. Gerald Daniel and members of his stagecraft class are in charge of sets and production.

Changes Told in Auditions

The 12th annual chamber music audition by the Coleman Chamber Music Association will take place on Monday afternoon, March 10, 1958, at the Pasadena Public Library. The judges will be the Amadeus Quartet from England and Vienna.

There are several changes in the requirements this year. Age groups have been revised as follows: Junior, up to 14 years average age; Intermediate, up to 20 years; Senior, up to 25 years. The former division into groups with or without piano has been eliminated in favor of increased awards to the winners in each age group.

As in other years, chamber groups of three to eight players are invited to enter the Coleman Audition. Winners will be presented in the Pasadena Playhouse on the regular Coleman concert series. In previous years, many other eminent Southern California musical organizations have also given professional appearances to the Coleman Audition winners, such as the Los Angeles Music Guild, the Westside Jewish Center, the Valley Chamber Music Series at Scripps College and the Los Angeles County Museum. Also, several scholarship opportunities have been offered by the Santa Barbara Music Academy of the West and the Aspen Music Festival at Aspen, Colo.

Further details about the Coleman Audition may be obtained by writing to the Coleman Chamber Music Association, 46 N. Los Robles, Pasadena.

Give Comedy

"The Matchmaker" by Thornton Wilder is scheduled to open Jan. 27 at the Players' Ring Theater, Los Angeles. The comedy takes place in Yonkers, N. Y. in the early 1800s.

Hsst! Make a Resolution

Among your New Year's resolutions, include a visit to the record collection at the Main Library. A growing area of interest is in recorded literature, and the library offers outstanding works read by the author or interpreted by specialists in the subject.

These include "An Informal Hour With Erskine Caldwell;" "Stories of Mark Twain" read by Walter Brennan and Brandon de Wilde; "Stories of the Southwest" convincingly told by Frank Dobie; Paul Green discussing and reading from "In Abraham's Bosom" and "Roll Sweet Chariot;" "J. B. Priestly Reading Essays from Delight" and Shakespeare, "Sonnets" as read by Anthony Quayle.

All are lp recordings and may be borrowed on a library card.

Major Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

This week we are stepping out of the old year into the New Year. Why is it always such a joyous occasion? I think it is because we feel we are given a new start—another chance to do better than we have done. (It is a very small man who is wholly content with himself). The very processes of life are toward betterment, toward fulfillment. And every process is indispensable to the perfect achievement. So we cannot wholly throw out the old year like a cast-off garment. It has had its meaning in the sum total of our lives. And upon its experiences we go forward or we fall back in the New Year.

What has all this got to do with music? I will tell you. In the past months as your music critic I have been listening to a great deal of music. All my life I have been listening to music—but in other days I was a part of it. Now I am a listener only.

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THE SUBJECT of modern music is constantly before one. Just because music is modern does not mean that it is bad music. There are composers today—thank heaven—who are just as deeply inspired with noble ideas as there were in the past.

It is not of them I am writing. It is of these young composers nowadays who seem to feel that music should be wholly intellectual, like higher mathmetics. Emotion with them is taboo and beauty in sound is outlawed! Some of these compositions sound as if the composers had thrown the notes at the paper; the wilder the disorder, the more perfect is their conception.

This is torment to the sensitive, musical ear, which fact alone should spell doom for such compositions. The writings of the old masters are scornfully thrown out, and yet it is the examples of yesterday's geniuses that have laid the foundation for true music today; music that brims the eye and clutches the heart.

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I MUST set down what my experience has been with these ultra-modern works. In every instance where the composition has been obtuse, vague, dissonant and ugly to the ear, the audiences have remained apathetic and bored. If a musical number offers no pleasure to an audience, why play it? In a recent Los Angeles Philharmonic concert in Los Angeles a world premiere was given a very modern composition, the work of a Dutch composer. It was dedicated to the conductor and the program notes put us in a high state of expectancy. The performance itself brought forth a very weak response from the audience. And yet there followed on the same program what the modernists term the "threadbare," "tired," "worn out," "stale" Symphony No. 5 by Tschaikowsky. Hardly had the last note sounded when there broke out a veritable torrent of sound from many voices crying out "Bravo, bravo."

On another occasion I spent a long, dreary evening with the dissonances of "King David" by Honegger. This was a pity, because the Long Beach Symphony had gotten off to a very good start with its first concert. "King David" should have been given a special evening for those who love the ultra-modern. A symphony orchestra's purpose is to play symphonic music.

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THE OPENING concert of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in Long Beach lost considerable prestige to the orchestra because of a beginning number by Peter Korn—a long, tiresome, distressingly "unharmonic" composition which pleased no one, not even the orchestra players themselves (as I am told by one of them).

In New York City a well-known radio station has been forced to relegate its programs of ultra-modern music to the midnight hour. (Mull that one over!) Audiences are diminishing (according to the New York Times) where there is a preponderance of new works.

There must be a New Year after the old year. New compositions must be written. That is healthy progress. But let the young artists not forget that only when mankind is ennobled by the beautiful, whether it be music, painting or sculpture, can art truly be ART!

Rebekah Gleaners

Rebekah Gleaners Club will meet for potluck luncheon and election of officers Thursday at MacArthur Park.

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Jacque Burr

To Reveal Betrothal of Jacque Burr Today

Long Beach friends today will learn of the engagement of Jacque Burr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Burr of Long Beach, to Kenneth Iversen, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Iversen, also of this city. The news will be revealed at a party in the Mounted Police Clubhouse.

Earlier the announcement was made at the Christmas formal banquet given by the bride-elect's sorority at UCLA, Delta Gamma, and at the winter formal of her fiance's UCLA fraternity, Theta Xi. Both attended Wilson High School, where she was president of Lambda Phi, and was a member of Phi Gamma Chi and governor of welfare. He was senior class president, Letterman's Club president, and played varsity basketball.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Piret Home Party Scene

A beautiful tree, gala decorations, and a heart-warming fire recently greeted Outriggers as they entered the door of Carol Piret's home for their Christmas party.

The Rev. and Mrs. James Patterson, sponsors of the group which is under the wing of the First Presbyterian Church, headed the list of those attending. Others were: Mmes. Martha Robertson, Carol Piret, Nancy Kraus, Charlotte Kempton, Wanda Hill, Joyce Fingulen, Dorothy Elwell, Hazelle Borgerson, Ann Brittson, Beth Biddick; and Messrs. Jim Schell, Carroll Qualls, Bob Owens, Bill Mangan, Harold Morey, Dale Lees, Glenn Hamilton, Harold Gill, and Walker Baylor.

Entertaining at Cocktails

P. Robert La Barthe, 234 Termino Ave., is entertaining at a poolside cocktail party from 4 to 8 p.m. today.

Mrs. Sandra McNeely will assist as hostess for the pre-New Year's celebration.

Among those invited from out of town are: Dr. and Mrs. E. T. King of Arcadia, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Thompson of Arcadia, Mr. and Mrs. Mottell Peek of Seal Beach.

Guests from Long Beach will include Mr. and Mrs. William Terpstra, David Hauser and Miss Lorraine Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Contratto Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marcum, Mr. and Mrs. John Coultrup, Mr. and Mrs. David Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Wayz Middough, Tom Horan and his fiancee, Joann Potter and Robert Braly.

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Dixie Lee Tinsly

June Vows Slated for Viets-Tinsly

Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Scribner of San Leandro have announced the engagement of her daughter, Dixie Lee Tinsly, to Henry G. Viets, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Viets, 1550 Ramillo Ave.

The bridegroom-elect's Kappa Alpha fraternity brothers and other friends were told of the betrothal and forthcoming June marriage at a party in his parents' home Saturday.

Both young persons are graduates of Wilson High School. At Long Beach City College she was a member of Mahabarata and at the University of California she affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta. He is attending Stanford University, majoring in engineering.



—Graf Photo

Sharon Lynn Stimson

Tell Romantic News at Tea in Stimson Home

The names of Sharon Lynn Stimson and Robert Alvin Henry inscribed on silver bells, arranged with evergreens and white bells on the door, announced their engagement to guests arriving for a Christmas tea, Dec. 23 at the Long Beach home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris J. Stimson.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Henry of Long Beach.

Both young persons attend Oregon State University at Corvallis, where she is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta and he is a member of Beta Theta Pi. At Polytechnic High School she was president of Phi Gamma Chi. He is a graduate of Wilson High School.

The marriage will be solemnized in September, 1958.

Miss Rogers Is Bride of D. B. Moffitt

Two hundred guests witnessed the evening wedding ceremony in Los Altos United Church which united Shirley Vivian Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Raymond Rogers of Buena Park, and Donovan Bruce Moffitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thomas Moffitt of Huntington Beach.

With her gown of ice-blue taffeta and lace, the bride wore matching elbow-length mitts and a tiara of pearls which held a flowing ice-blue veil of net. She carried a white orchid circled by white carnations and lilies of the valley.

The former Miss Rogers received her education at Fullerton High School and Fullerton Junior College. Her husband is a graduate of Huntington Beach High School, Orange Coast College and Long Beach State College where he took his B. A. in education. He is a teacher in Seal Beach School District.

After two receptions, the first at the church and a later one at the home of the bride's parents for the immediate families, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Palm Springs. They have returned to their first residence in Sunset Beach.



Miss Barbara Copeland

Tell Betrothal of Barbara Copeland

Of interest to their Southland friends and Stanford classmates is news of the betrothal of Miss Barbara Copeland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edwin Copeland of Corona del Mar, formerly of Long Beach, and Thomas Frederik Jessen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin Jessen of Arcadia.

The engagement was revealed by means of tiny nosegays and boutonnieres in the white and gold motif used throughout the house for the gala holiday cocktail party given by the Copelands on Friday for family members and close friends. A mid-summer wedding is planned by the couple.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wilson High School and is in her senior year at Stanford University. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arch Anderson of Los Angeles. Anderson was president of the California Bank as well as chairman of the board, on the board of trustees of USC and prominent in Los Angeles civic affairs for many years. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Ray H. Copeland of Temple City and the late Mr. Copeland.

Her fiance was graduated from Stanford where he was affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and is now a law student at UC at Berkeley and a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. His grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Jessen of Pomona and the late Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pancoast of Claremont.

Fathers of both Miss Copeland and Jessen are members of the Jonathan Club, and Copeland is a Los Angeles steel company executive. Jessen is also a member of Balboa Bay Club and the Petroleum Club, and is a Los Angeles attorney.

Director Talks at Study Meet

Opera Study Section of Woman's Music Club presented its Christmas party and program at Mottell's and Peek Garden Room with Henri Scanlon, section director, talking on "Great Voices of Opera."

Mrs. Adolph Broadbeck, chairman for the evening, presented the president, Mrs. William H. Crutcher, who greeted members and guests.

The coffee table was gayly decorated with a red and white centerpiece, Mrs. Clark Collard, social chairman, and her committee were in charge of refreshments.



SO HAPPY YOU COULD COME

Mrs. Edward Lovell, center, welcomes Miss Joanne Schumacher, U. of Arizona, and her mother, Mrs. M. P. Schumacher, to her home at 3916 Pine Ave. as Mrs. Lynn Hossom and her daughter, Linda, UC, Berkeley, depart. Such will be the scene Monday morning at a coffee hour given by Gamma Phi Betas of Long Beach.—(Staff photo.)

Gamma Phis to Meet in Lovell Home

In week filled with merriment and convivial gatherings, one of the most pleasurable get-togethers will take place Monday morning from 10:30 a.m. to noon when Long Beach alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta entertain at a coffee hour.

Setting for the affair will be the home of Mrs. Edward Lovell, 3916 Pine Ave. Silvered magnolia leaves and sparkling ornaments will be shaped in a wreath over the hearth, and will be repeated in the dining room. On the refreshment table, pink carnations, the sorority flower, will be flanked by white tapers in black candelabra.

Especially honored at the annual party are Gamma Phi actives and pledges, home for the holidays from their various campuses. This year the mothers have also been invited, as well as daughters of Gamma Phi Beta alumnae.

Mrs. Malcolm Johnson is chairman of the coffee, assisted by Mmes. C. J. Weide, John Hyland and Floyd L. Newsom.

New Officers to Be Installed

In an 8 p.m. installation ceremony Thursday at 728 Elm Ave. Degree of Honor Lodge 108 will seat these new officers:

Mmes. Mary Sue Blevins, president; Don Caristi, advisor; Martha Topper, vice president; Ginger Caristi, second vice president; Jody Hedger, junior director; Effie M. Berry, musician; Alice Davis, financial secretary; Sadie Cramer, treasurer; and Trudy White, recording secretary.

Hazel Spaulding, state president and organizer, will be installing officer. She will be assisted by Lalia Thomas, Vina Nelson and Elmira Severson, state officers; Belle McKelvey and Maggie Phillips, past state presidents; Nona Solski, musician; Walter Nelson, color bearer; and Jack Lloyd, master of ceremonies.

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Dear Abby

Just Organize, Tootie!

By ABIGAIL V. BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband complains because I don't have supper on the table when he comes home.

I have four kids. They are 5, 4, a pair of twins 32 months' old, and they all walk. I have only two eyes. I can't take them to the store with me and I can't leave them alone to go get groceries so I have to wait till he gets home to watch the kids. He yells his head off every night about this and I get so mad I could kill him. If you can figure out a way to solve my problem, Abby, I'll treat. Thank you.—TOOTIE.

DEAR TOOTIE: Surely you could make arrangements with your neighbor to watch your children while you grocery-shop, and then return the favor by watching hers? Or why not do your marketing once a week and plan ahead? Don't agonize, Tootie—Organize!

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DEAR ABBY: I am 37 years old and have been married for 12 years. For the past 8 years I have been on the 4-to-12 shift and I recently was changed to the 8-to-4 shift. Now that I am home in the evening, if the phone rings and I answer it the party on the other end hangs up. When my wife answers it and I ask who it was she says it is a wrong number. Should I get suspicious.—4-TO-12.

DEAR 4-TO-12: Better have a chat with the little woman. Those "wrong numbers" could be for the Coast Guard . . . someone wanting to know if the coast is clear!

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DEAR ABBY: How come so many girls get mixed up with married men and then are sorry? If every woman who was asked for a date by a married man would give him a good, hard slap in the face, there wouldn't be any problem. I was married 32 years and had my home broken up by a girl the age of my daughter. I blamed my husband at the time but I should have blamed her.—TOO LATE.

DEAR "TOO" — Someone once said, "The chains of matrimony sometimes get so heavy, it takes three to carry them." Maybe you should have blamed yourself!

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DEAR ABBY: I am 16 but look like 19 or 20 so when I met Vic I told him I was 19 because he said he was 23 and I figured if he knew I was only 16 he wouldn't bother with me. He bothered with me and we fell in love. When I told him I was only 16 he admitted that he was 27 but didn't want me to know it because he was afraid I would think he was too old for me. I am 16 and he is 27 but that doesn't make any difference to either of us. My mother thinks he is 23 and fights with me because she says he is too old for me. How can I tell her his real age? Do you think age matters? — SIXTEEN AND IN LOVE.

DEAR SIXTEEN: Age matters—especially when the girl is 16. Give yourself a chance to grow up before making any decisions as important as marriage. A 27-year-old "man" who says he is 23 is no bargain.

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CONFIDENTIAL TO MIKE: There is no real LOVE without FAITH. What your girlfriend means is that you APPEAL to her but she can't TRUST you.

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IF YOU have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

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Worry Clinic

Motherhood Frenzy Is Common Ailment

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case W-383: Laura R., aged 29, is a medical problem.

"Dr. Crane, I'm desperate," she began nervously, "and I must have help soon or I feel I shall lose my mind.

"I've been married for seven years and never have had a baby. So I have gone to several specialists and so has my husband.

"But they can't find anything wrong with either of us. Finally, I tried to adopt a baby, but the adopting agency hasn't been very favorable to my case.

"It says I am inclined to be neurotic so it doesn't feel I'd be the best type of mother for a baby. Dr. Crane, that's not true. I'm sure I'd be a wonderful mother, don't you?"

Many would-be mothers are almost in a frenzy to have babies.

But sometimes their concern is not primarily to love and nurture a child from infancy to adulthood.

No, these women often suffer from an inner inferiority complex. They feel they are below par, as women.

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THUS, THEY are so concerned with proving to the world that they are normal, that they want a baby primarily to bolster their own ego. This is a selfish type of motherhood.

And it leads thousands of wives into becoming medical "worry warts" who hound physicians by their persistent demands for pregnancy.

And this type of woman is viewed somewhat askance by experienced placement agencies.

For the latter don't care to put a baby in a home as a psychiatric form of therapy for the mother.

"If you truly are so interested in children," I began, "then why don't you foster-parent an entire Sunday School class of girls or boys?

"Or why not become interested in the Girl Scouts or Camp Fire Girls?

"Millions of our very best parents have had no youngsters of their own. But they have taken other kids, often from the wrong side of the tracks, and implanted ideals and cultural habits in those urchins.

"Look at the schoolteachers and the Catholic sisters and many childless leaders in the YMCA and CYO.

"If you really are concerned with nurturing children, you have plenty of opportunities without having babies in your own home.

"So, widen your parental horizons! You are so concerned with proving your own fertility that you are wanting a baby primarily to bolster your own sex vanity."

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LAURA LOOKED wide-eyed as I thus diagnosed her secret tension. She shook her head in shocked disbelief.

Then she protested hysterically that I was all wrong. But there was panic in her protests, for she knew I had hit the nail on the head.

And after a few minutes of wild denials, she began to cry violently and inconsolably, so I abided my time.

Finally she grew more quiet and at last dabbed at her eyes and looked at me.

"Yes, I see it all now," she admitted. "I've made life miserable for my husband, as well as myself, by this insatiable urge to prove that I could bear a baby.

"I've been selfish, all right, but never realized it before. So I'll do as you say and prove that I really love children for their sake."

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Something for the Boys

Ol' Ted Has Rival for Wife's Affection

By TED KREC

Another man is in love with my wife, and strange as it may seem, I think it's wonderful!

My rival's name is John Meteer, and I learned his true feelings for my fair Ellen when I phoned him recently to congratulate him on his 85th birthday. He accepted my good wishes with his usual barbed wit, then said boldly: "How's that beautiful wife of yours? Tell her I still love her!"

What's that you asked, little boy? WHO is John Meteer? Well, words may fail me, but I'll try to tell you. To me, Big John is one of the greatest guys ever to walk the streets of Long Beach.

Fairly early in my newspapering career — before I became known as Ol' Ted—I worked with John on the copy desk of the Press-Telegram. And one thing became evident to me very soon — John was a character's character. His experience was long, varied and fantastic. He had worked in Mexico, Alaska and in Nevada with the late Tex Rickard. The persons he knew and had known in the past included many of the great names in Americana.

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DAY AFTER day I talked with John and listened to his adventure stories. And day after day he grew in my estimation until gradually to me he became the living personification of Horatio Alger, Tom Swift and Ben Webster all rolled into one. He presided over the copy desk activities like a colossus holding court, and for my money there'll never be another quite like him.

The reason I am sharing my recollections of John with you today will not be difficult for you to understand when I tell you that John had one pet peeve—he hated what he called "rubes."

I remember one day he told me: "Ted, I've been around a long while and I've worked a lot of places. Let me tell you something — as you go through life you'll never meet anything worse than a rube!"

At the time I thought this was hilarious—but gradually, listening to John, I found out the meaning of this simple bit of philosophy. A rube isn't necessarily a rustic with bib overalls and straw in his hair. Many rubes never leave the big cities. What John meant—and what I believe firmly—is that a rube is an uncouth, loud person who shuns good taste for the ostentatious and garish.

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JOHN RETIRED in 1952, but I can assure you that as long as I can lift my fingers to hit the typewriter keys, his crusade against the rubes will not cease; I have adopted it for my own.

This is particularly appropriate today, since it is so close to New Year's and resolution time. No doubt every columnist in the country will be giving a list of resolutions —but I won't. However, I WILL share with you a "code of operations" I have adopted to prevent my becoming a rube. Perhaps the list will save some of you from this fate worse than death.

1. I never will go into a fancy restaurant or to a formal home dinner without a neat shirt, tie and coat.

2. When wearing a hat, I will keep the brim DOWN IN FRONT to avoid the "Indiana look." A homburg, of course, would be an exception.

3. I will endeavor to keep my hair trimmed neatly to avoid being classed as a "ducktail" wearer or a fugitive from Paso Robles.

4. You never will find me walking along the street or riding in a bus eating one of those great, top-heavy ice cream cones. I've had too many cleaning bills from ice cream fans in crowded buses.

5. When involved in a conversation, you will not find me chewing gum. I have been distracted too often myself by watching the wagging jaws of someone I was trying to talk with.

6. I will not wear loud sports shirts with a business suit and tie.

7. I will not embarrass my employer by going to work in sport shirts and without a coat and tie. The public is entitled to simple courtesy.

8. Last but by no means least, I will treat all women with kindness, tolerance and courtesy — no matter how wrong or unreasonable they may be!

I think John would be proud of this list—I never saw him without a coat and tie and he always was a paragon of courtesy with women. In fact, my wife says he's the last cavalier.

So Happy New Year to all —and especially to you, John. I can't think of anyone I'd rather have for a rival!

School Menus

Post Holiday Luncheons

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Dec. 30-Jan. 3.

MONDAY: Holiday.
TUESDAY: Holiday.
WEDNESDAY: Holiday.

THURSDAY: Hot dog, garden peas, sliced peaches, graham cracker and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked haddock, cut green beans, fruit gelatin salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

Junior, Senior Menu

MONDAY: Holiday.
TUESDAY: Holiday.
WEDNESDAY: Holiday.

THURSDAY: Spaghetti with franks, garden peas, sliced peaches, toasted French bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchiladas or chili beans, spinach, spicy applesauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

Look Who's Dancing . . .

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

Dec. 30

9 a.m. First Season Silver Medalists
10 a.m. First Season Gold Medalists
11 a.m. Second Season Bronze Medalists

4:30 Freshman Funsters, "Holiday Ball," party dress. Patronesses, Mmes. Eugene C. Davis, Arthur E. Allen; chairman, Mrs. Robert J. Shook.
6:15 Sophomore Funsters, "Holiday Ball," party dress. Patronesses, Mmes. R. P. Geiger, J. J. Dvonch; chairman, Mrs. Fred A. Schiel.
8:00 Senior Debonairs, "Holiday Ball," party dress. Patronesses, dance board; chairman, Mrs. Thomas M. Brown.

Jan. 1

4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs of North Long Beach, "New Year's Bounce," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Herbert C. Wellman; chairman, Mrs. Archie Amos.
6:15 Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Long Beach, "New Year's Bounce," sport dress. Patronesses, Mmes. Hubert J. Brandt, A. F. Williams; chairman, Mrs. Harry Yanover.
8:00 Junior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach, "New Year's Bounce," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Richard Swain; chairman, Mrs. Chad A. Fillmore.

Jan. 2

4:30 Freshman Beaux and Belles, "Come to the Mardi Gras," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. A. J. Inman; chairman, Mrs. Harry V. Shields.
6:15 Sophomore Beaux and Belles, "Bob Sled Bop," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Paul Ankeny; chairman, Mrs. Ernest Manders.
8:00 Junior Beaux and Belles, "Bob Sled Bop," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. F. Ward Duewel; chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Eckman.

Jan. 3

4:30 Junior Capers, "Snow Frolic," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. L. Kenneth Lincoln; chairman, Mrs. C. B. Brothers.
6:15 Capers, "Snow Frolic," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Eugene Measly; chairman, Mrs. Carl W. Darrow.
8:00 Senior Capers, "Snow Frolic," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. K. O. Ennes; chairman, Mrs. Owen J. Vandevender.

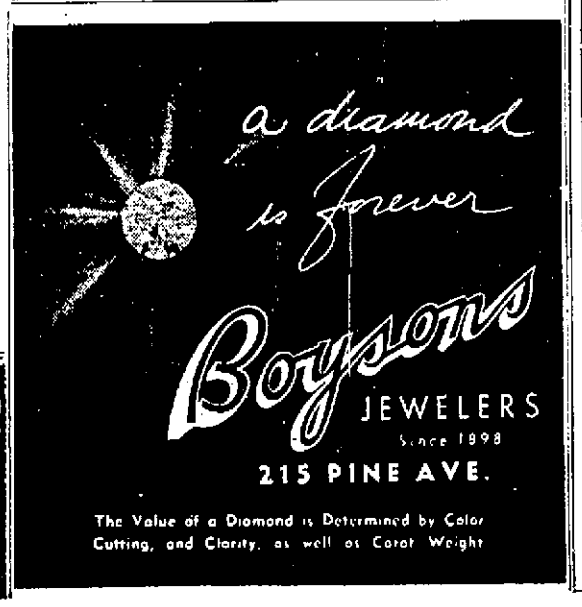
Jan. 4

2:00 Chaps and Chix, "Snow Flake Swing," western dress. Patroness, Mrs. Irvelle Altenreid; chairman, Mrs. Thomas E. Hall.
3:45 Silk 'N' Spurs, "Jack Frost Frolic," western togs. Patroness, Mrs. Joseph Kelley; chairman, Mrs. Frederick E. Shaffer.
5:30 Levis and Lace, "Winter Hoedown," western togs. Patronesses, Mmes. John Kerman, Wendell Wrethes; chairman, Mrs. Ray Dromgold.
8:00 Promenade, "Sweater Hop," sport dress. Committee, Dean Burgess, Kay Newell; chairman, Mrs. Kenneth J. Eckstat.

Home for Holiday

Miss Rita Ryan flew home from San Francisco to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Ryan, 750 Terraine Ave. She is secretary to Chief Justice Albert Lee Stephens of the United States Court of Appeals.

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Kuchels Open New Home With a Soiree

By VIRGINIA W. KELLY
Washington Staff Correspondent

California Senator and Mrs. Thomas Kuchel entertained at a reception and buffet supper at their recently purchased home on Arizona Ave. They were assisted by their sub-teen daughter, Karen, and by Mrs. Kuchel's mother, Mrs. A. I. Mellanthin, of Arcadia, who is visiting the Kuchels for two weeks.

Mrs. Mellanthin, Betty Kuchel and Karen look very much alike. All are blonde and beautiful. The Kuchel home has a decor particularly suited to their coloring. The entrance hall, living room and dining room are carpeted in dusty pink. The walls are turquoise. The draperies are dusty pink. Ivory and turquoise are the colors of the furniture upholstery. In the living room, a fluffy, ceiling-high Christmas tree glowed with "fruits of the Hesperides" — peaches and blush pink decorations.

In the dining room, another white tree with dusty pink decorations was on the buffet table. A second buffet was arranged in the downstairs recreation room where many of the guests gathered.

At the party, I visited with Walter Ridder, Mr. and Mrs. William Broom, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee, the Don Shannons (with them was his mother, Mrs. Shannon of San Diego), and Robert Richards.

Other members of the press included Edward Dickson and Mrs. Dickson, the Gladstone Williamses, the George Dixons and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Drummond.

Drummond, just back from the NATO conferences, quipped that never had any store sold so much to so few in so short time as did the airport shop in Shannon, Ireland, to the members of the special press plane en route home to Washington.

Navy Club to Install

The new year will begin with installation of officers for Wives of Navy Doctors Club. On Wednesday, Jan. 8, the members will gather at Allen Center for a noon luncheon, and the installation ritual will follow.

Mrs. George Schiff will be new president. Others on the staff will be Mmes. C. E. Hanley, vice president; Paul Ingrasci, treasurer; Jack Hyde, recording secretary; Edward Schnell, corresponding secretary; and Q. E. Crews Jr., press chairman.

Mrs. C. E. Hanley is luncheon hostess, while reservations are being handled by Mrs. Lewis Dorgan.

Our Children

Parents: Don't Deny Fact That Tots Grow

By ANGELO PATRI

There comes a time in the lives of parents and children when they part company. The children are adults and must live as adults in homes of their own. The house that used to be so full of noise and activity is very quiet. Nobody is singing in the bathroom; nobody is turning the knobs of the TV or the radio, and nobody is shouting, "When will dinner be ready? I'm starving." The place is filled with an empty silence.

This is the time when parents reap the harvest of their days and ways with their children. If through the years they gradually withdrew their authority; if, as the children grew they let them know they loved and trusted them: if in time they slipped out of the heavy parent role and took over that of friend of the family—they will not be left desolate in their old age.

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TO ACHIEVE such a relationship with children is not easy. In the beginning they are utterly dependent upon their parents for everything they need from food to guidance. Parents fall into the habit of thinking and doing for them so they do not notice that the children have grown to the place where they can help themselves a bit, think ahead a little and can be trusted to make a choice occasionally. This letting go of controls and stimulating children to become independent as soon as possible in as many ways as possible lays the foundation for lasting co-operation and friendship.

There are unfortunate parents who cannot let go of their children. They want to live again in the skins of their children so they hold on to money that they should use and let the children learn to use it by making them beg for it although they well know it is a necessity. They insist upon treating an adolescent boy or girl, seniors in secondary school sometimes, as they did when they were 6 and 7. This is the one best way to create strangers of their adult children.

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THE BEST WAY to make friends of the children for all time is to understand that they are a loan that is called in early, and be prepared for doing what their growth demands—losing them.

While fathers and mothers are absorbed completely in the problems of daily living with a group of growing youngsters, it is not to be wondered at that they live in the moment and have no thought of years ahead. Yet that thought is essential because it guides the ways of a parent with a child. On the way that thought is activated in daily association with children the friendships of years ahead depends.

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MOLLY MAYFIELD

Can You Face the Facts?

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am 29 and recently met a gentleman 31 years old. We started dating, and I knew from the moment I laid eyes on him I loved him. We really enjoy ourselves together, and no one can describe the loneliness when we are apart. His job calls for traveling, and I see him only occasionally when he is home.

Only recently did he tell me that when he was attending college he married a girl and they had a child. He said they lived together only a short time because he caught her with another man. He says he is not really sure whether the child is his or not.

Now he has asked me to marry him and I don't know whether I should or not. He still is obligated to pay alimony, you see. However, his mother and father have a very large home, and help, so that the child could be looked after while we both were working.

Should we adopt the child if the mother is willing and allow her visiting privileges? If you can read between the lines, you can tell I am willing to sacrifice everything in life to make this man happy, although starting married life with a ready-made family is not easy. However, I love him enough to make any sacrifice. BETTY JEAN

DEAR BETTTY JEAN:

It seems to me that your problem boils down to one thing only: Do you or don't you love this man enough to face the fact of a former marriage—and his child by that marriage?

If you do, then it is quite simple to say "yes" to him. If you have seious qualms, then "no" is the only possible answer. You must recognize the fact that many couples find happiness together despite former marriages and, as you put it, "ready-made families."

This is one problem you and he will have to solve yourselves. M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

What to do? I'm fair and 40, not fat—but sure work hard not to be.

My problem is this: I'm too old to have a family to care for, but too young for the rocking chair.

One day recently, the thought struck me that a lot of us were missing a good bet as a Christmas present for our hubbies. See what you think of this. Since charity begins at home, why not start there? I thought of my wonderful husband whom I'm afraid I haven't always appreciated as I should.

Well, for Christmas I gave him a surprise. I'm changing my ways—instead of trying to change his. In other words, I'm going to make an effort to be a little kinder and more tolerant of his faults and idiosyncrasies. Would anyone care to join my Happiness-for-Husbands movement?

MRS. R. W. B.

DEAR MRS. R. W. B.:

Happy jingle bells to you, dear lady. You have a wonderful idea, and I suspect you'll have some takers. Be sure your Happiness for Husbands movement lasts the year out and is not just a Christmas season splurge.

M. M.

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Chuck Stevens

Chef of the Week

Chuck Stevens Good at Doing the Dishes!

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He's never had a weight problem . . . yet he's a man with an extra dimension. Chuck Stevens, today's candidate for Chef of the Week, plays professional baseball—just "adores" doing dishes. He's been known to keep enough omelets in-the-making at one time to feed 50 hungry people.

Though he was born on a cattle ranch in New Mexico, and spent all of his childhood and teenage summers "being a cattle hand," Long Beach actually has been his home since he was 5 years old.

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IT WAS during his junior year at Polytechnic High School that his baseball propensities were recognized. After serving the team as captain his senior year, he went professional, signing with the St. Louis Browns. For the next 10 years he played with the Browns and their affiliate clubs. The Hollywood Stars then claimed him for five, next the San Francisco Seals and then the Amarillo, Tex., team, which he managed for one year. Last season he was THE first baseman for the Sacramento Solons.

Though he wears them well, yet modestly, his pals tell us he has medals and trophies to spare. Four of them indicate that for that many times he was voted the most popular and most valuable player of the year. One reads—"For being the outstanding minor league ballplayer of America." Another signifies that he was All-Star First Baseman of the Look Magazine's All-Star Club, while a clock trophy claims him to be "Manager of the Year in the Western League." He also has led the American League in "fielding," with only one error chalked-up against him in one season.

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ONE OF THE high spots of his career came in 1951 when he went to Japan with the All-American Ball Club. Organized by Frank (Lefty) O'Doul for the State Department, and under the guidance of Joe and Dom Di Maggio, they barnstormed the island of Honshu for 30 days playing Japanese ball clubs. It was during the Korean war and did much to ease the tension.

On home ground, he's strictly for the outdoors, and gives his devoted best efforts to golfing and gardening. Indoors, domestic-wise . . . well, we presume the game laws just protect him. He's apparently not only unhappy but unhandy, as well.

As to his cooking tendencies, he still prefers barbecuing, but has passed along a grand recipe for a winter dish which we know you'll like.

TOMATO RAREBIT

1 small onion, chopped fine
1 tblsp. butter
2 cups canned tomatoes
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
2 tsp. sugar
½ lb. cheese, grated
1 egg, beaten

Cook onion in butter until tender. Add tomatoes, salt, pepper and sugar and heat. Add cheese and cook until melted, stirring constantly. Add egg slowly, stirring constantly, and cook 1 minute longer. Serve on buttered toast. Serves 4.

Oswald Jacoby

End Play Nixes Slam

West took one look at dummy and sang cheerfully, "Down went McGinty to the bottom of the sea."

South studied the hand for a long time. It was obvious to him that West's song indicated four trumps to the queen-jack. It was also apparent to him that he might cause West's happy song to turn into a dirge.

West's diamond lead was obviously a short suit. It had to be a doubleton for South's plan to succeed so South played for that. That left

NORTH 23
♠ 9 8 5
♥ 2
♦ A K Q 10 3
♣ K 9 8 3

WEST
♠ Q J 4 2
♥ Q 9 5
♦ 7 6
♣ J 6 4 2

EAST
♠ 6
♥ J 10 8 7
♦ J 9 8 2
♣ Q 10 7 5

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K 10 7 3
♥ A K 6 4 3
♦ 5 4
♣ A

Both vulnerable

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♦ 7

West with seven cards in clubs and hearts and South needed a four-three division there. He also needed to know which suit was four cards and decided to play for four clubs since he missed eight clubs and seven hearts.

Now South was ready to operate. He won the opening diamond lead and led a club to his ace. A second diamond was played next and West had to follow.

A small heart went on the king of clubs and a club was ruffed. Now South allowed himself the luxury of a lead of the king of trumps.

The next three plays were ace, king and a small heart which was ruffed in dummy. Dummy's last club was ruffed successfully and now South led his last heart.

West went into a last ditch huddle but there was nothing he could do except listen to South sing merrily, "Ruff high or low, my hand I show, it is a bore, but the slam I score."

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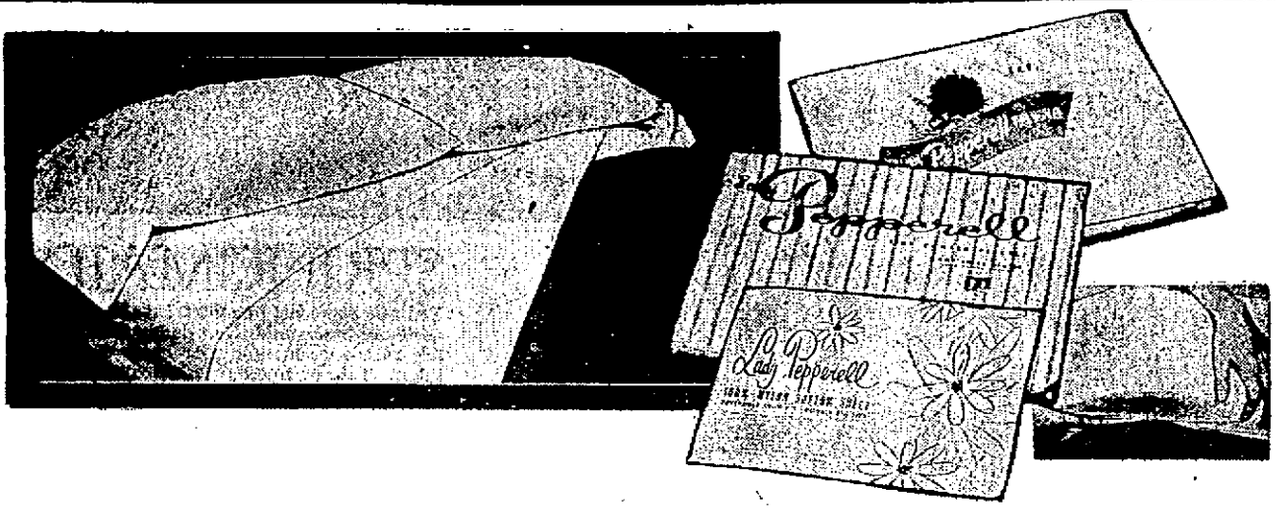
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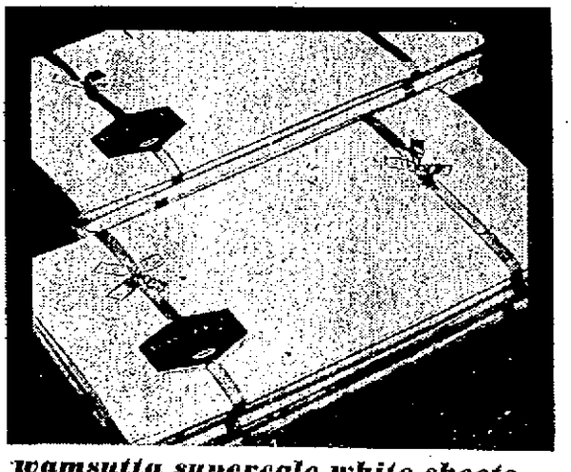
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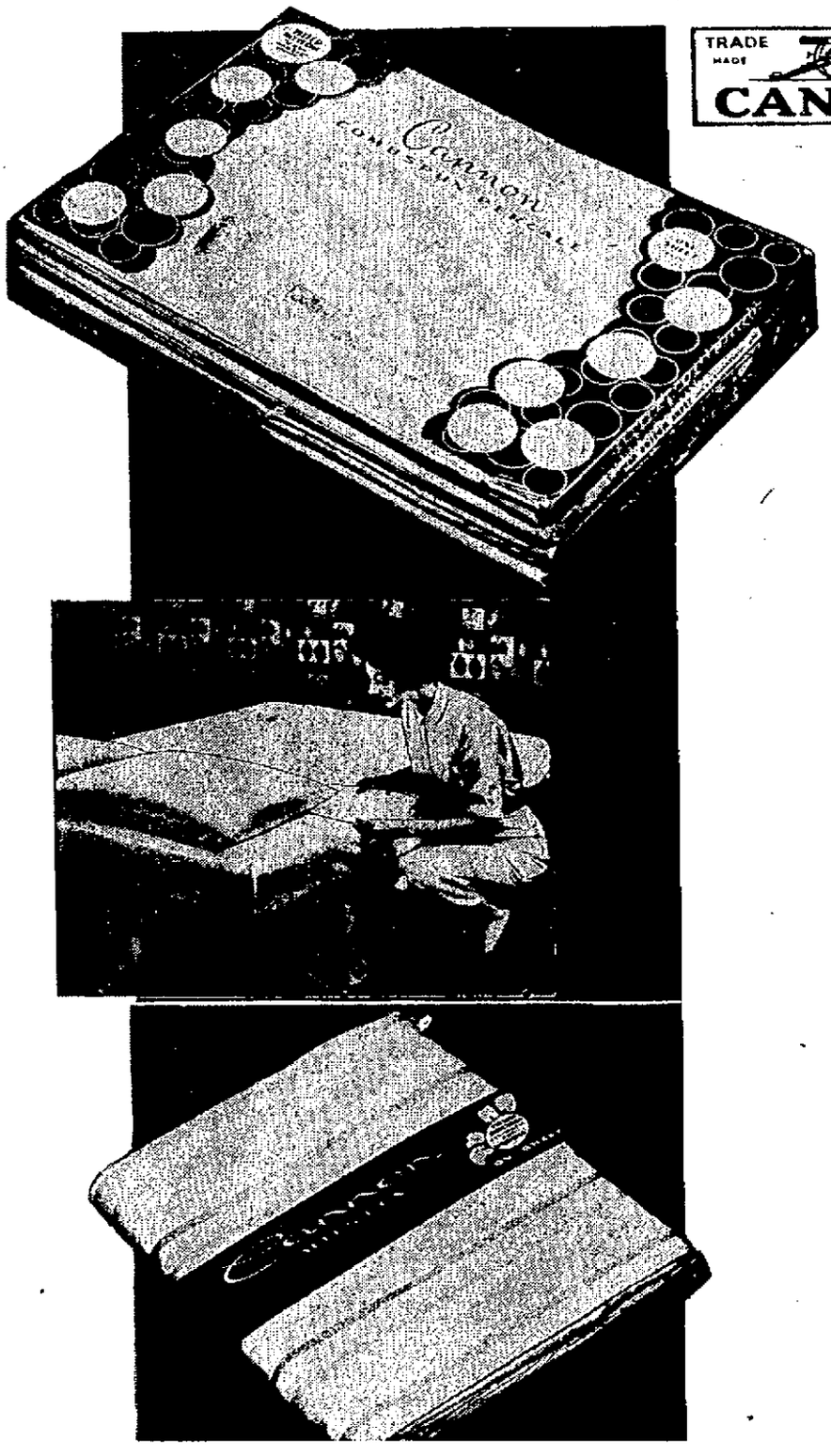
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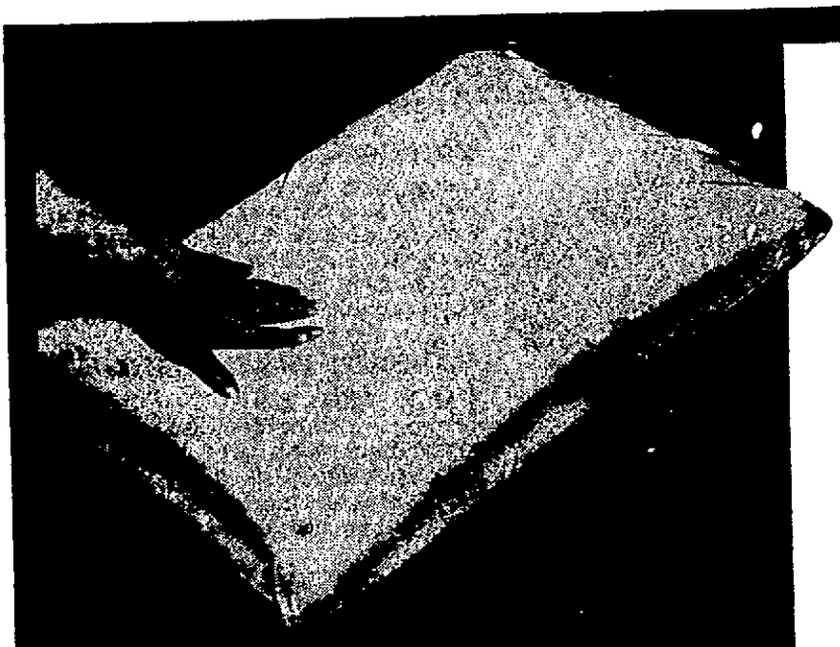
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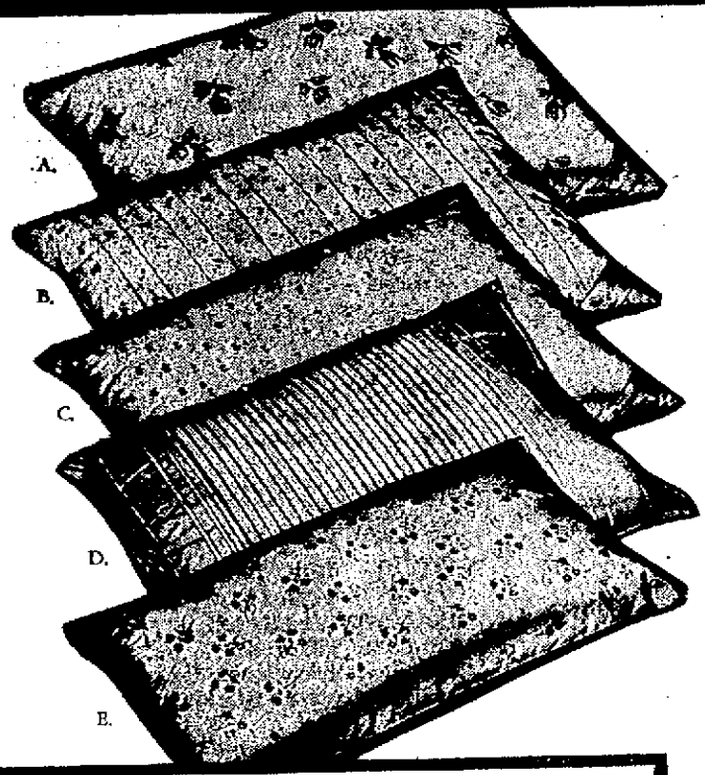
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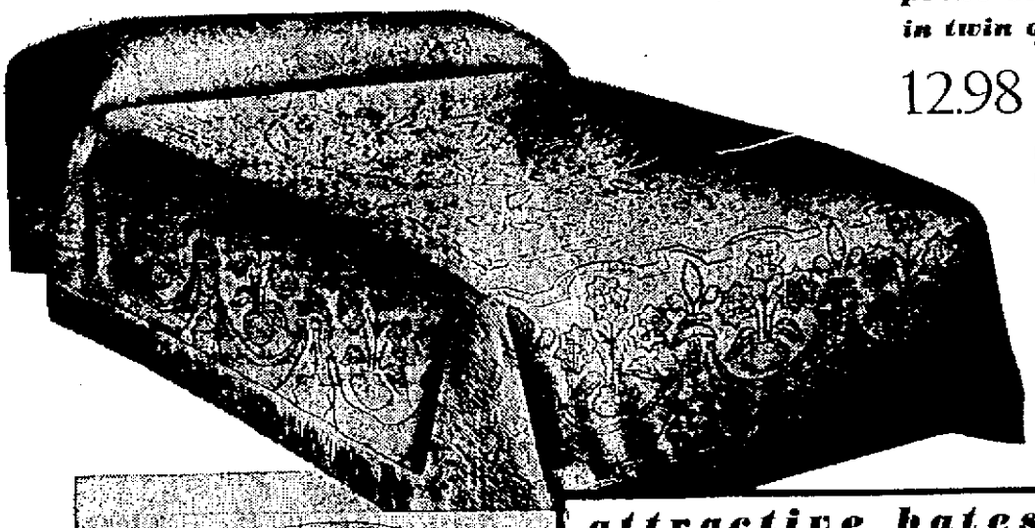
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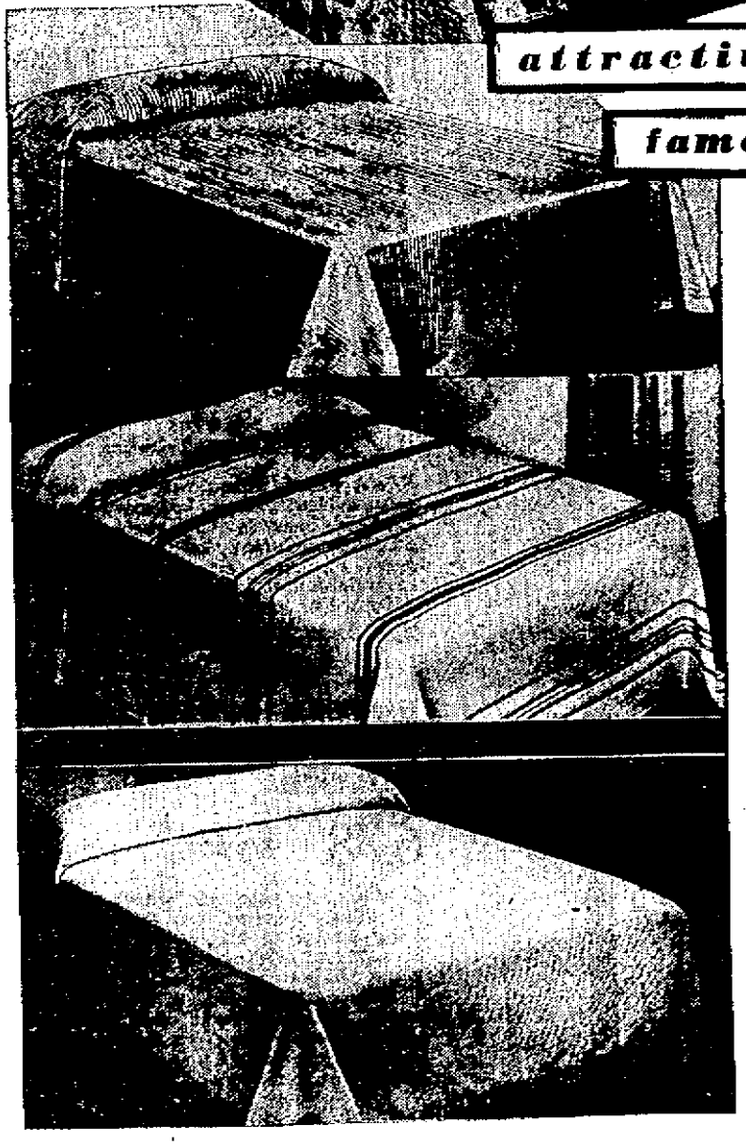
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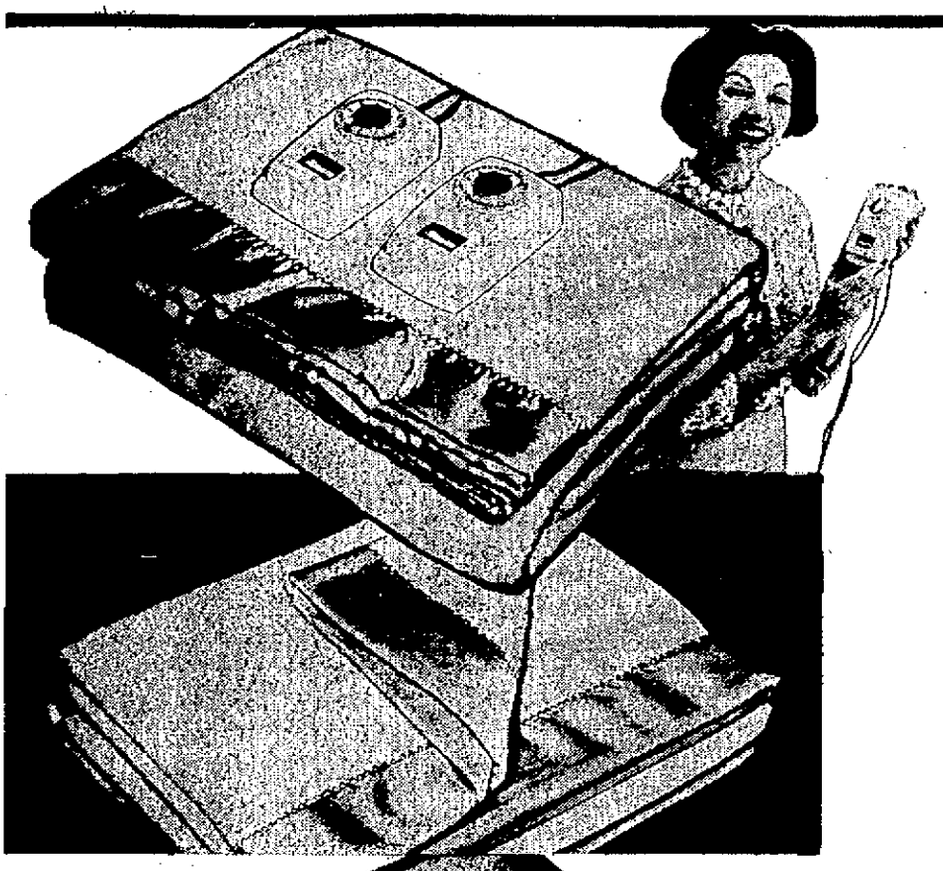
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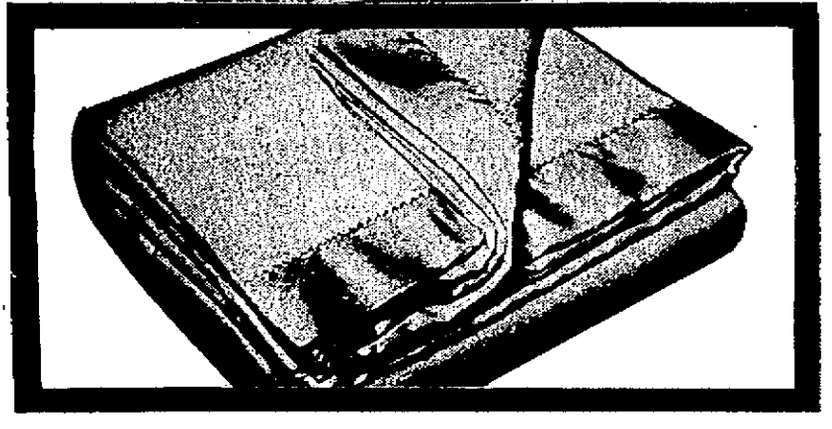
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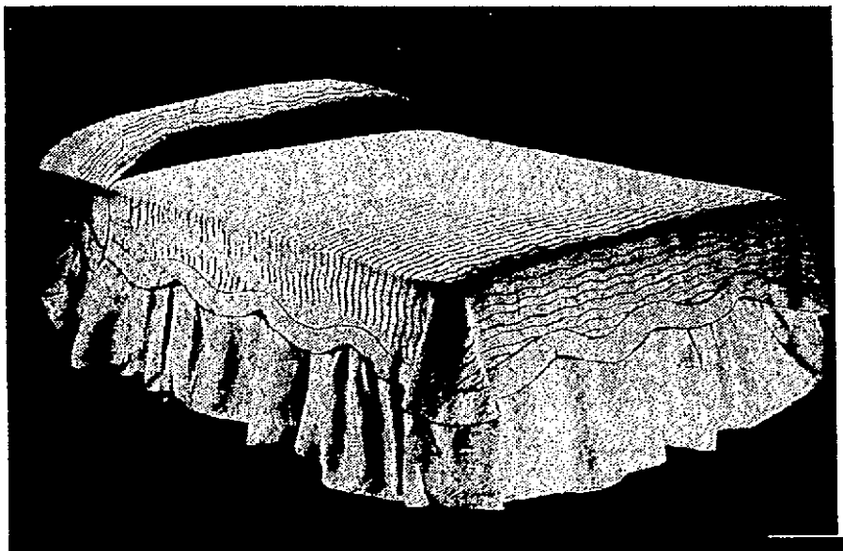
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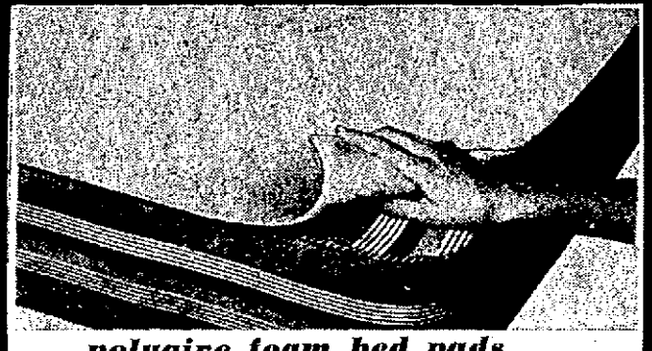
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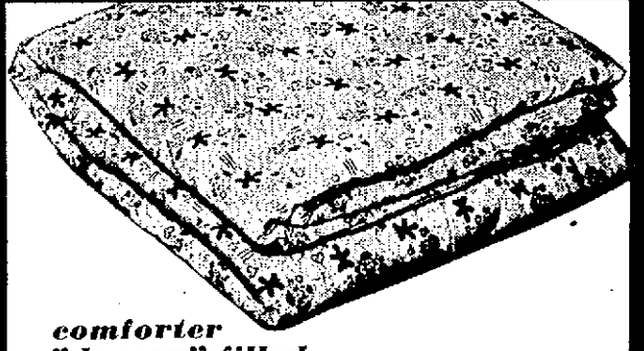


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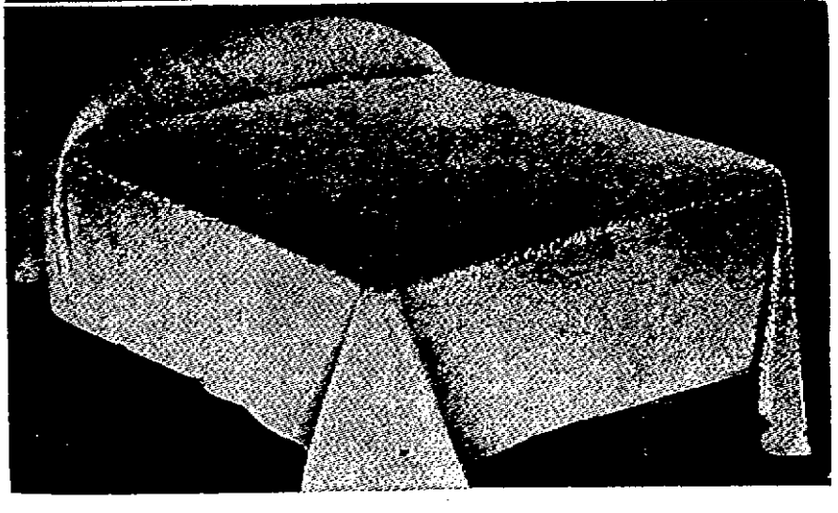


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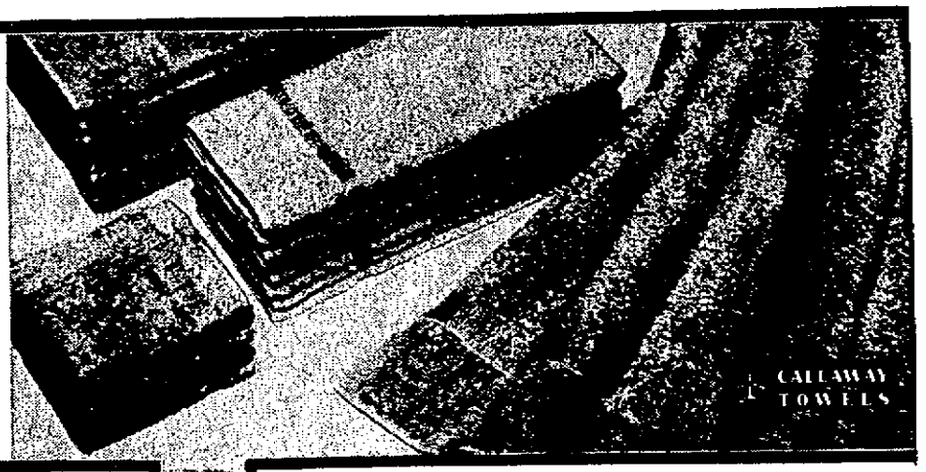
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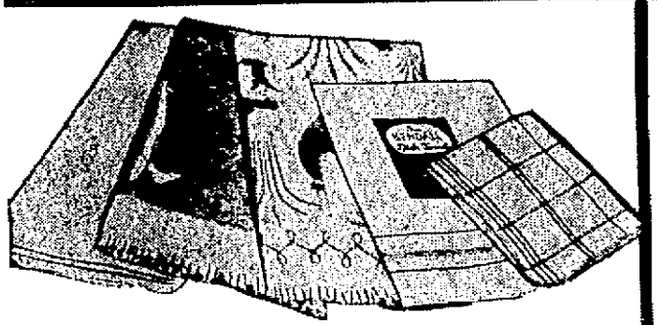
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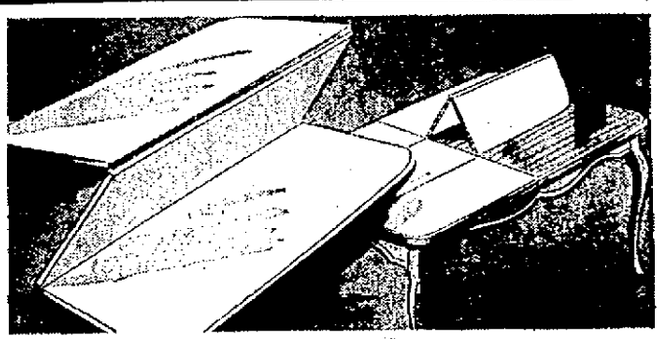
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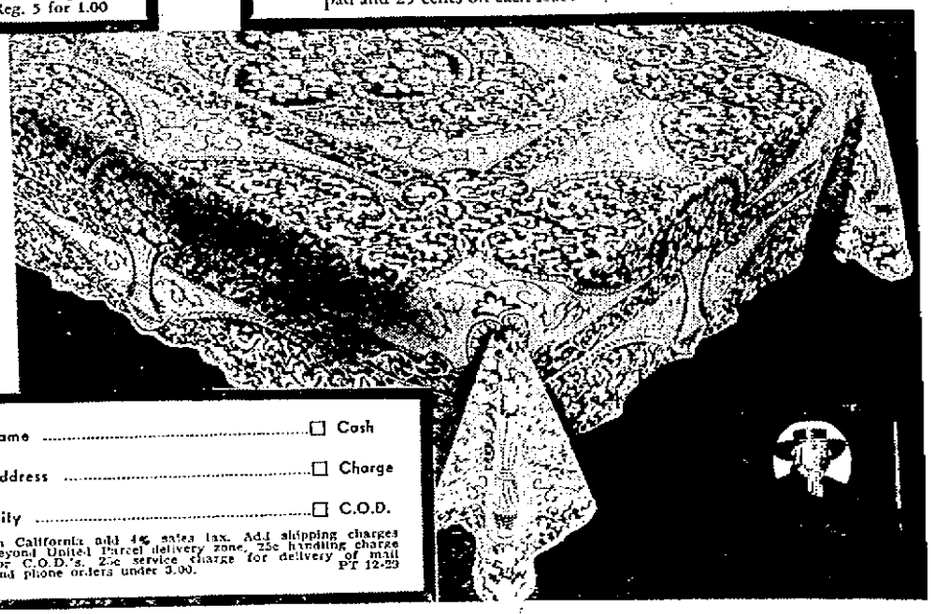
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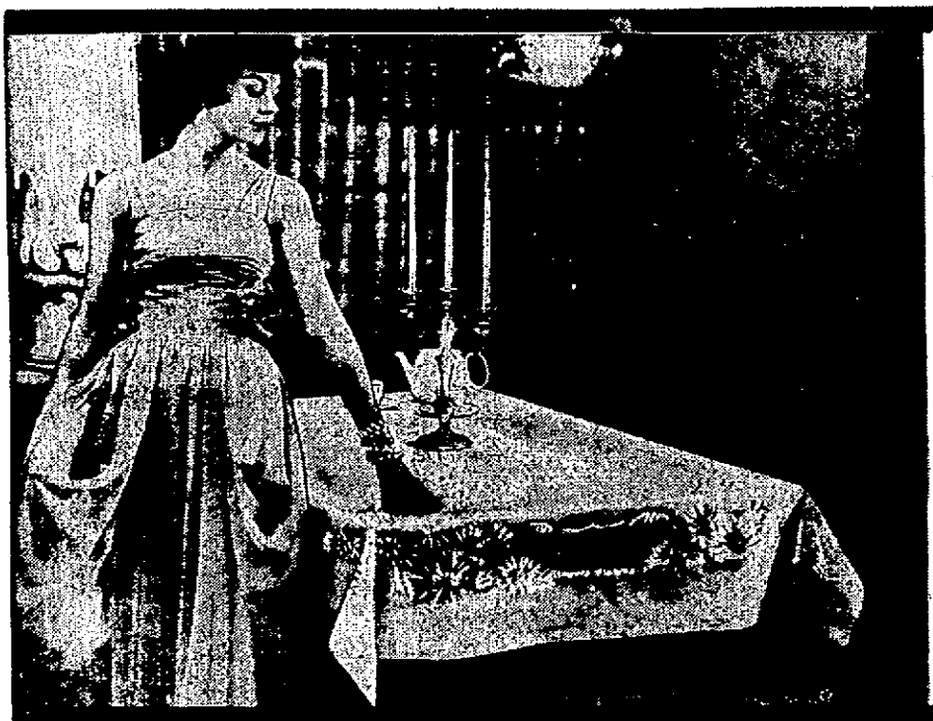
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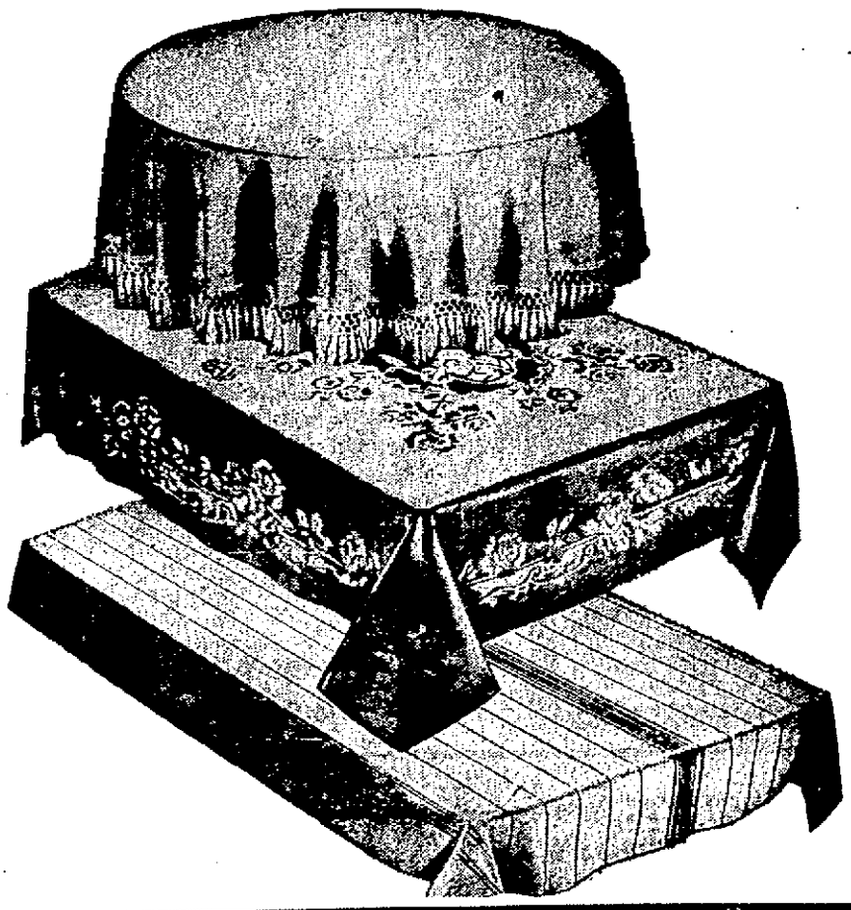
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49c	Napkins	**39c**



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49c	17x17" napkins	**39c**

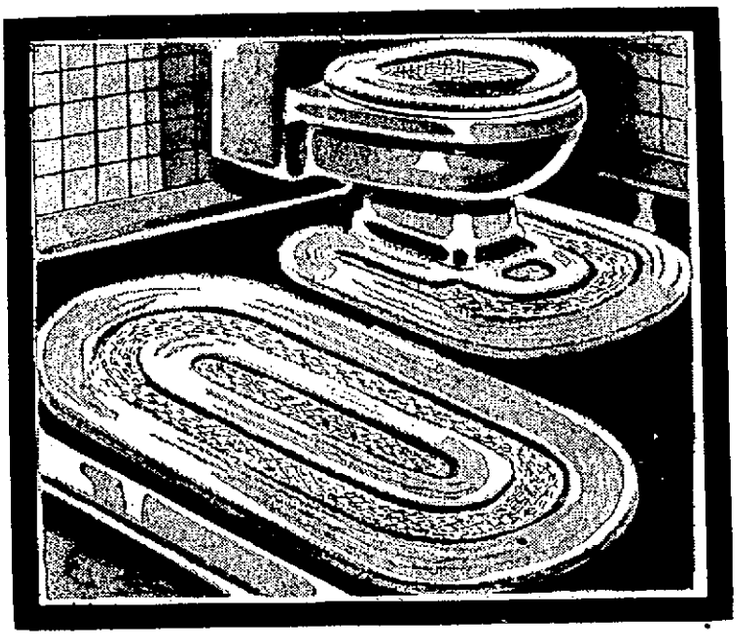
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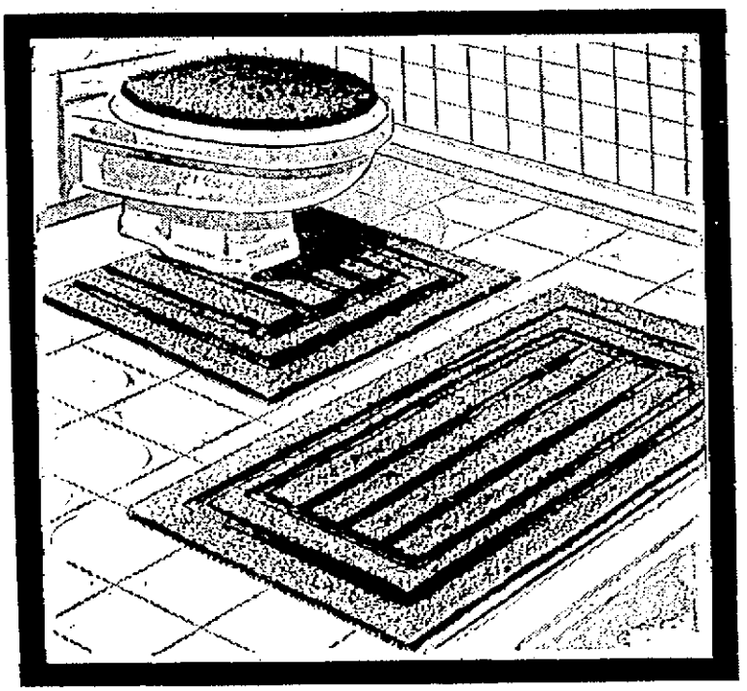


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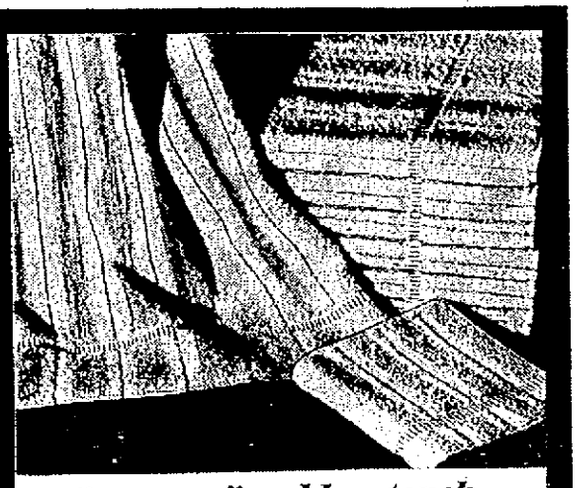
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2.99 REG. 3.98 27x50" BATH TOWEL

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65c 13x13" wash cloth	**49c**
60c 11x18" fingertip towel	**45c**
8.98 44x72" bath sheet	**7.50**
4.98 22x36" bath mat	**3.95**
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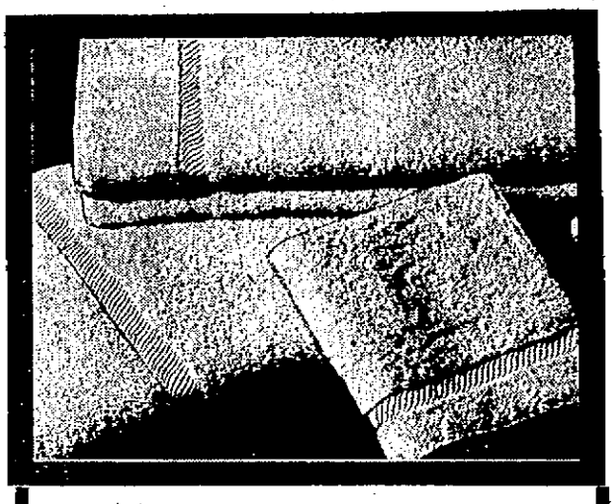


"monaco" golden touch stripes by fielderest

1.69 REG. 1.98 24x46" BATH TOWEL

Lavish beauty highlighted with rich gold yarns. A smart stripe towel to give your bath the model home appearance. Non-tarnishable gold threads entwined with your choice of ice pink, lemon, mint green, turquoise, charcoal or mocha.

1.19 16x28" guest towel	**89c**
45c 13x13" wash cloth	**2 for 69c**



soft, caressing "nobility" towels by fielderest

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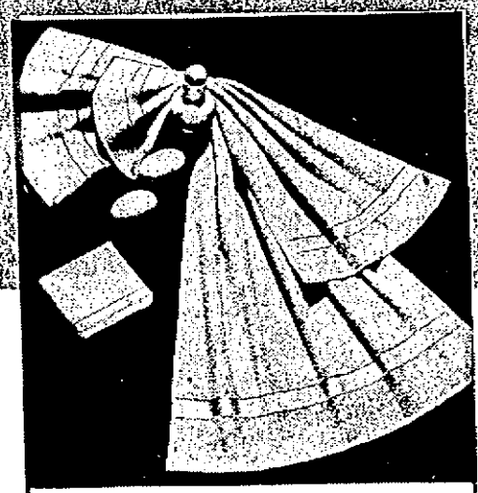
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69c 16x26" guest towel **59c**

3 for 1.00 12x12" wash cloth **29c**

carefree "capri" towels

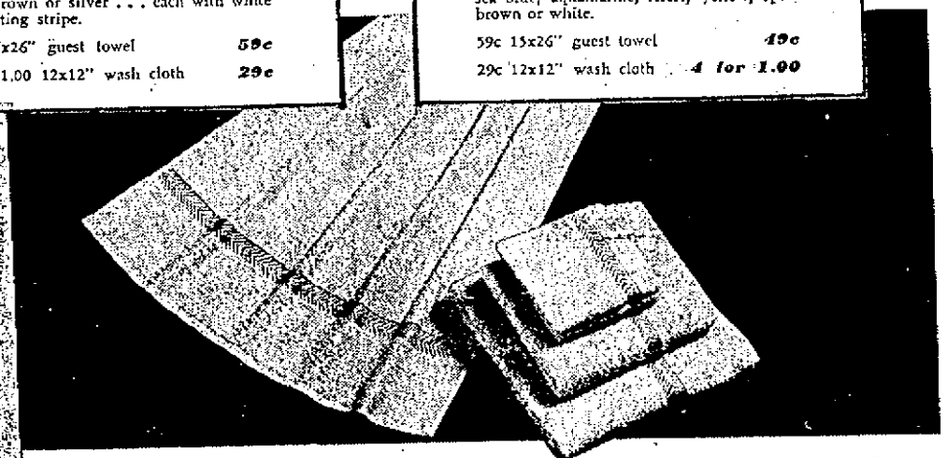
REG. 1.00
22x44 BATH TOWEL **79c**

Lovely deep-looped cannon towels to blend or contrast with your bath. Puckerproof, mercerized borders. Pink, taffy, sea blue, aquamarine, firefly yellow, spice brown or white.

59c 15x26" guest towel **49c**

29c 12x12" wash cloth **4 for 1.00**





thick "classic" towels

REG. 1.49
24x46 BATH TOWEL **1.00**

Elegant simplicity in Cannon's "classic," thick-looped, long-wearing towels. Non-shrink border. French rose, pink, sea blue, green mist, yellow taffy, pink beige or white.

79c 16x27" guest towel **59c**

35c 12x12" wash cloth **29c**

fringed fingertip towels.

Bright little terries for drying your lingerie, for placemats, for kitchen or bath hand towels. French rose, pink, sea blue, green mist, firefly yellow or white. 11x18".

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"royal empress" towels

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1.19 16x30" guest towel **89c**

45c 13x13" wash cloth **2 for 69c**

45c 11x19" fingertips **2 for 69c**

2.98 22x36" bath mat **2.50**

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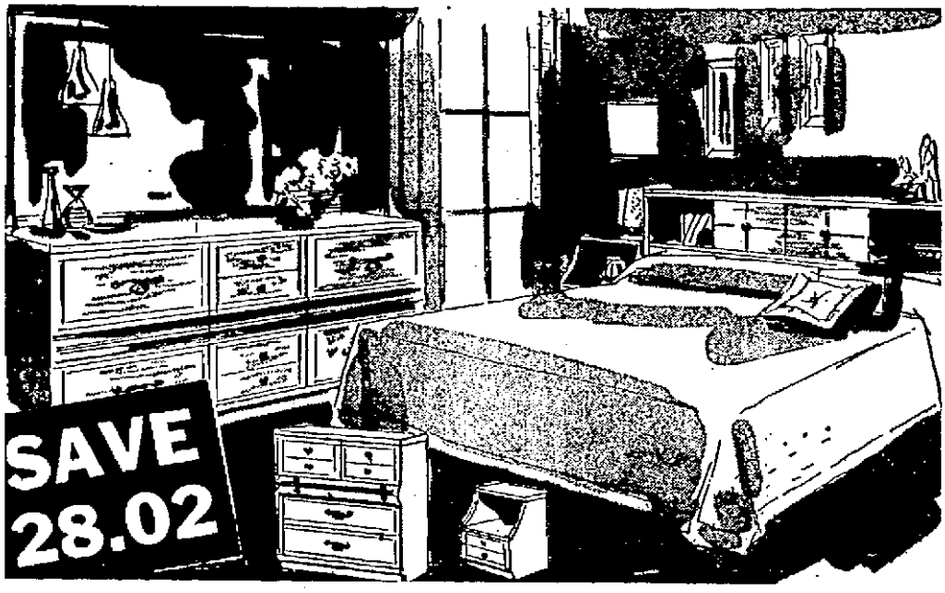
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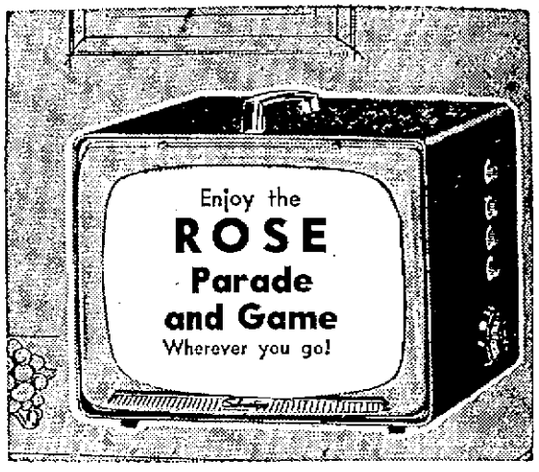
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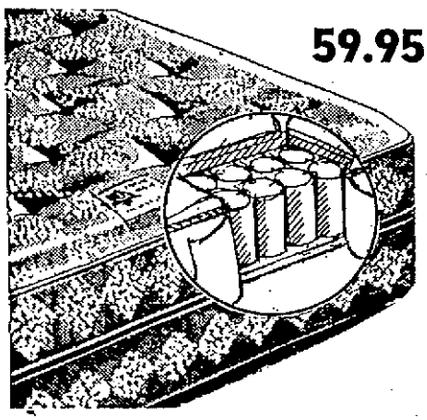
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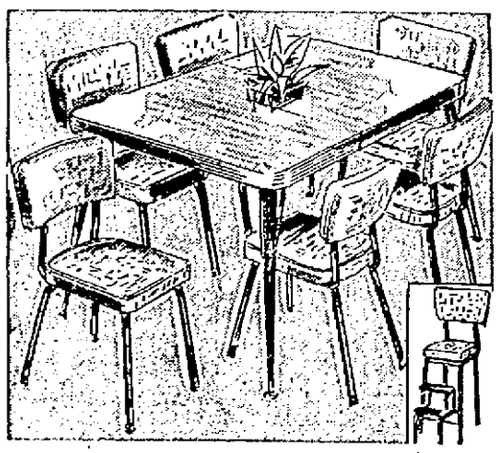


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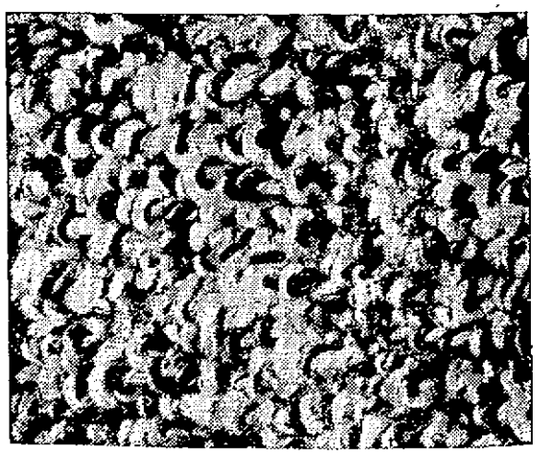
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OUR COVER



When the chips were down, Gertrude Eleanor Wood, a freshman at Pasadena City College, emerged from among 1,800 coeds to become queen of the 69th annual Tournament of Roses to be held in Pasadena on New Year's Day. She's 17, a brunette with sparkling hazel eyes, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wood of Pasadena. She likes to sew (makes almost all of her own clothing), plays the piano for her own amusement and is an avid hi-fi fan. Although she refers to herself as an "outdoor girl" and likes trout fishing, swimming and skiing, Queen Gertrude is an honor student with a straight "A" average who won a scholarship from the National Secretaries' Assn. during her last year at Pasadena High School. She plans to stay at Pasadena City College for two years before concluding her studies in business administration at UCLA. Anyone for a secretary?

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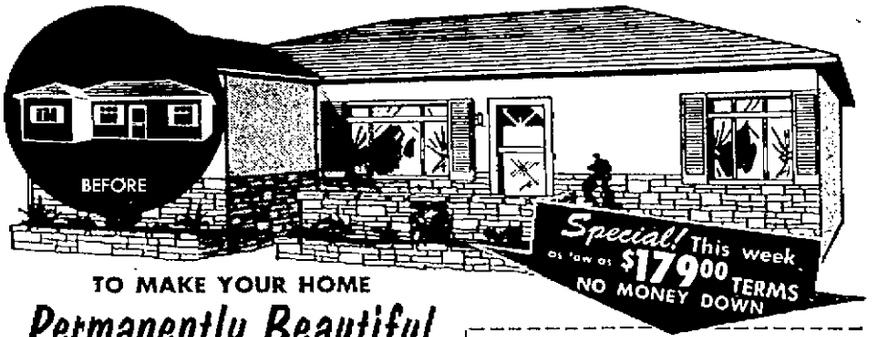
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Stop and think: Which stars have excited you most since you first started watching motion pictures? That's right. Go back as far as you can remember. Pick out, from memories of fine screen performances you have seen, the personalities who appealed to you as the most lively and fascinating; and then compare your list with that of Bob Thomas, veteran Hollywood reporter, who puts down the first 10 of his choice in Southland next Sunday. You may not agree with Thomas, but you'll find his arguments interesting.

Mexico City, like Long Beach, has a very real problem of subsidence, the ravages of which are much more apparent than here. Mexican officials, like ours, are striving to do something about it. Berry Hardesty describes what's being done in an article, "Mexico City Fights Subsidence, Too."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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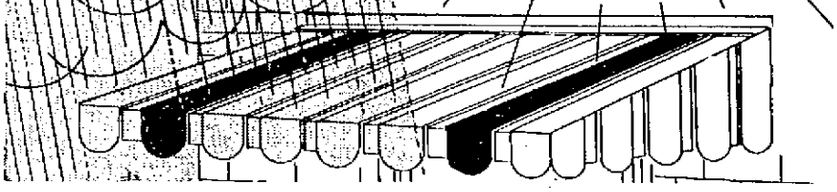
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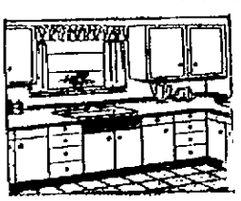
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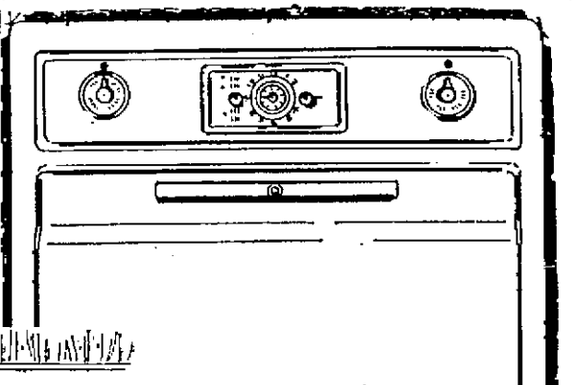
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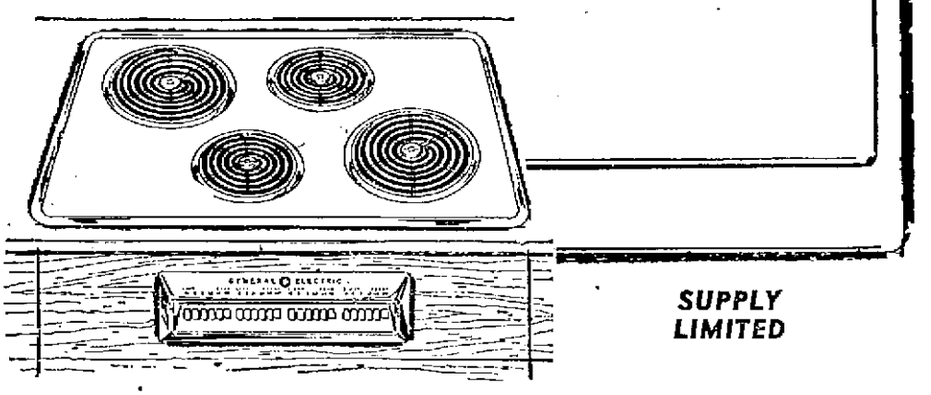
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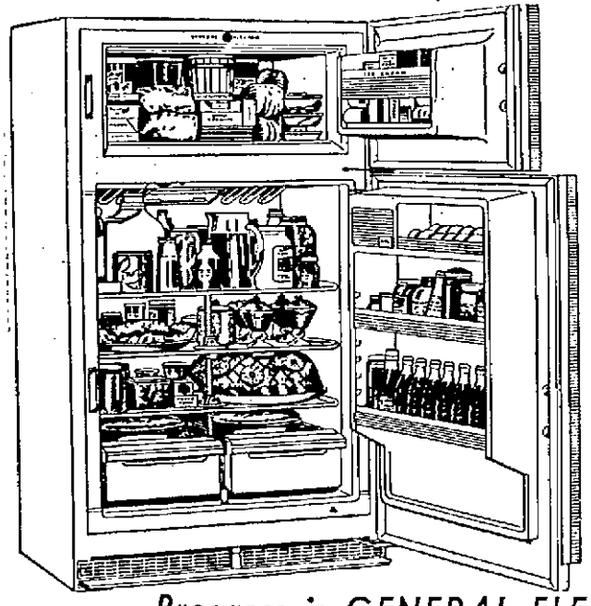
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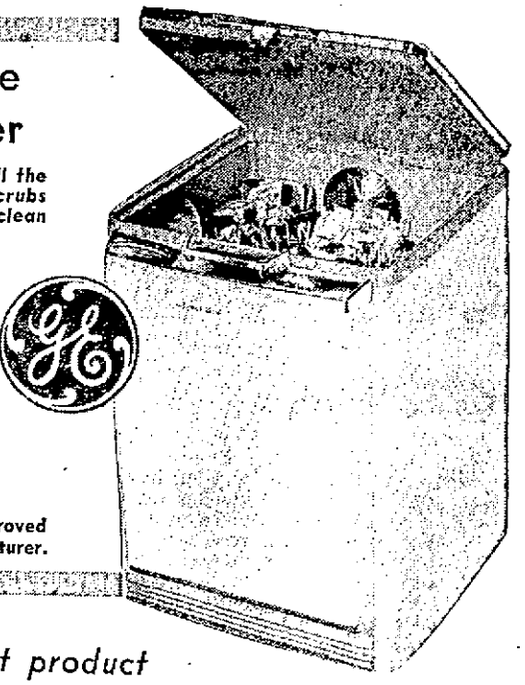


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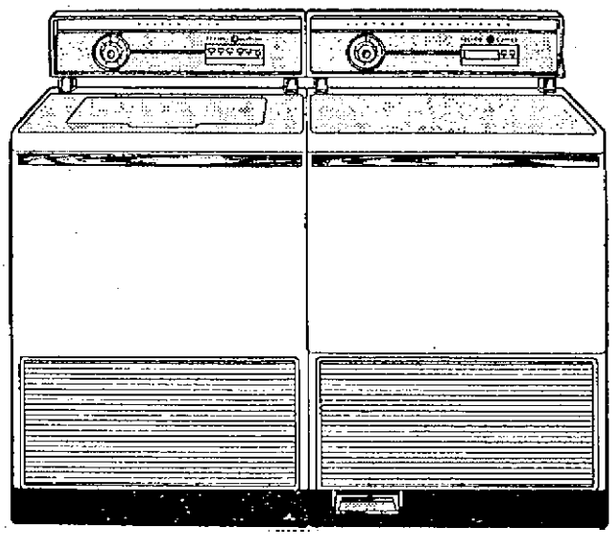
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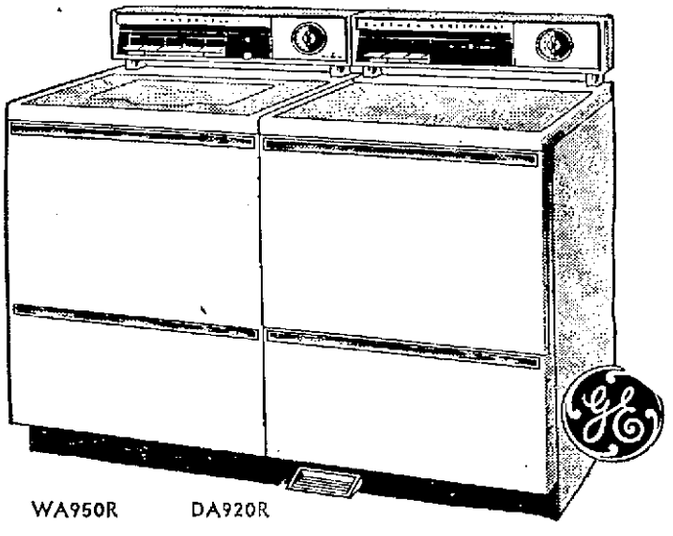
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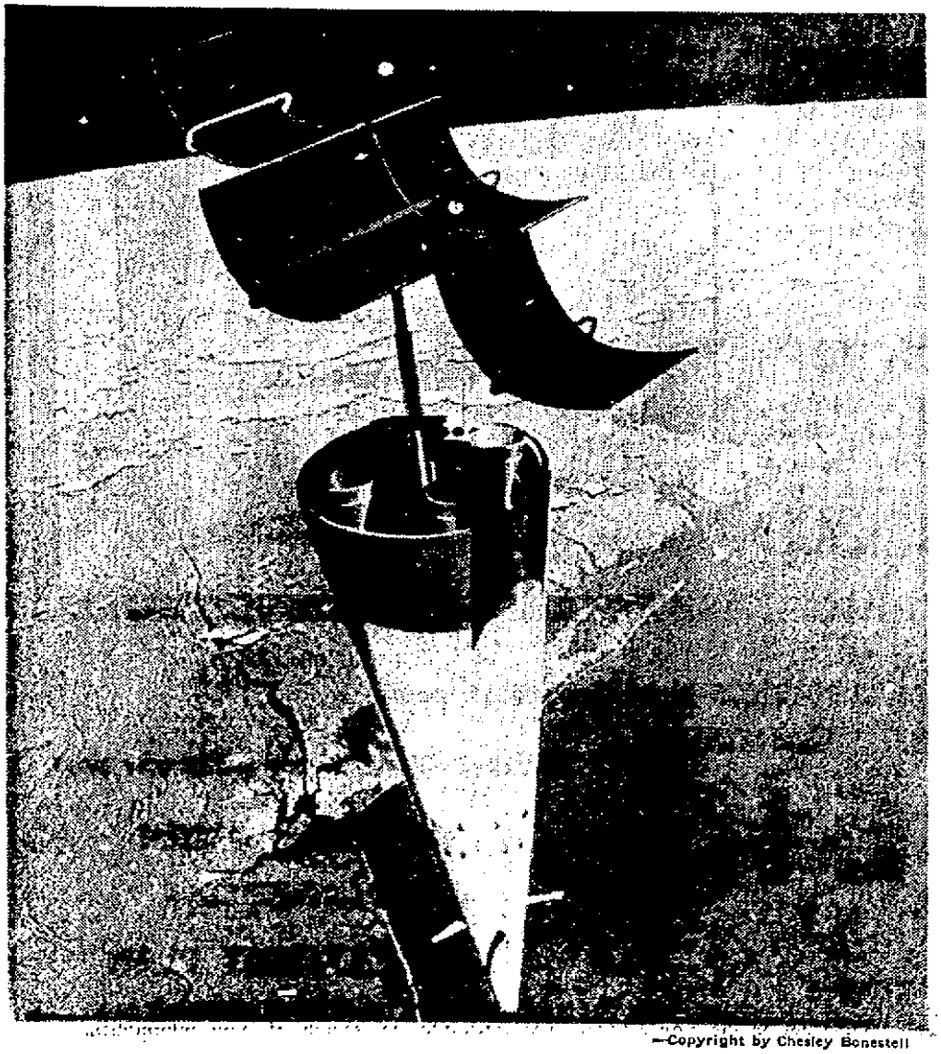
He Works With Men's Soaring Dreams

By John W. Beckler
Associated Press Writer



AP Newsfeature Photo

Space artist Chesley Bonestell expounds on one of his paintings in his Altadena studio. It's his idea of second-stage rocket parting from first and shooting up on its own. Below, reproduction of Bonestell painting made long before Sputnik I.



—Copyright by Chesley Bonestell

THE MOST startling views of outer space can be seen these days not through any telescope but in the studio of a 69-year-old Southland artist named Chesley Bonestell.

Ring-shadowed Saturn, fiery Jupiter and the darkly mysterious moon have sat for him. His rocket ships have blasted far beyond the puny prototypes now sputtering up from the earth. He put a man-made satellite into the heavens long before Sputnik was even a gleam in Khrushchev's eye.

An amateur astronomer but a thoroughly professional painter, Bonestell occupies an anomalous position. He is an artist whose works are exhibited mainly in observatories and science museums. Dealing with subjects more remote from human experience than the wildest imaginings of a Picasso, he is considered a realist by other artists.

AN ASTRONOMER who has worked with Bonestell on a number of projects places his outstanding achievement in still another field.

"He is one of the few people in the world who has ever made any money out of astronomy," says this acquaintance, a note of wonder creeping into his voice.

Bonstell, himself, is not sure whether his creations are artistic or scientific. "I rather hope they're a bit of both," he says. But he does admit they make money.

He received $30,000 from Life Magazine for a series of paintings on the origins of the earth. By contrast, a series on the end of the world brought him only $1,000. If there is a moral there, as far as Bonestell is concerned, it is to have an agent. He didn't for the end of the world pictures.

OTHER MAGAZINES have also paid handsomely for his astral scenes, and he shares in the not inconsiderable profits of two books on space travel he prepared with noted rocket experts Wernher von Braun and Willey Ley. They have been published in a half-dozen languages.

Boston's Museum of Science has a 40-foot mural by Bonestell showing scenes on the moon and he is putting the finishing touches to a panoramic view of the moon for display in Los Angeles Griffith Planetarium next summer.

Dr. Robert S. Richardson, director of Mt. Wilson Observatory, thinks Bonestell's paintings are the finest portrayals of astronomical scenes he has ever seen. Willey Ley describes him as "a poetic mathematician with a paint brush."

THE SUBJECT of such praise is a slight, graying man of mild manner and soft voice who would appear to be more at home puttering around the roses in his garden than dealing with the vast mysteries of outer space.

He lives with his wife in Altadena, has little or no contact with other artists, and displays an outrageously unpoetical view of his space paintings, which he describes, with an off-hand gesture, as "this stuff I'm doing now."

Public interest in the far reaches of the universe is of fairly recent origin, but Bonestell has been a fascinated observer of the heavens since he was a 10-year-old boy in San Francisco.

"That's when I first really noticed Venus," he recalls. "It was so bright, and I wondered why. I started reading books on astronomy in the library. I'm still at it."

ART AND ASTRONOMY were linked in one of Bonestell's first jobs when he was 17, that of drawing little sketches at the end of articles in a San Francisco magazine. He used his pay for train tickets to Mt. Hamilton Observatory, some 80 miles away, where he got to look through a telescope at the moon.

Even now a trip to an observatory is an event of great moment. His voice rings with the enthusiasm of a small boy describing a ride on a fire engine when he tells of a recent visit to Mt. Wilson Observatory, which lies high above his foothill home. And conspicuous on a shelf in his studio is a four-foot-long telescope he uses for periodic perusals of the sky.

A deep longing is apparent when he speaks of the first trips to the moon which he thinks will be made within 15 years. "I'd certainly like to go," he says, then adds with resignation, "but those who do will have to be perfect physical specimens."

DESPITE HIS British-sounding name, Bonestell (it's pronounced Bon-eh-stell) is about as native a Californian as the state can boast. One grandfather arrived in San Francisco in 1849 for the Gold Rush. His other grandfather was already there—a member of one of California's original Spanish families.

Grandfather Bonestell didn't find any gold but he did become a prosperous business man, eventually founding a wholesale paper company. Chesley's mother died when he was only 9 months old, and his grandparents brought him up.

"My grandfather wanted me to go into his business, but he quickly saw I wasn't cut out for such work," Bonestell says. "So we compromised on architecture."

BONESTELL NEVER worked as an architect but after studying at Columbia University he quickly achieved prominence among architects for his architectural renderings —paintings that show the way a proposed building will look when it is finished.

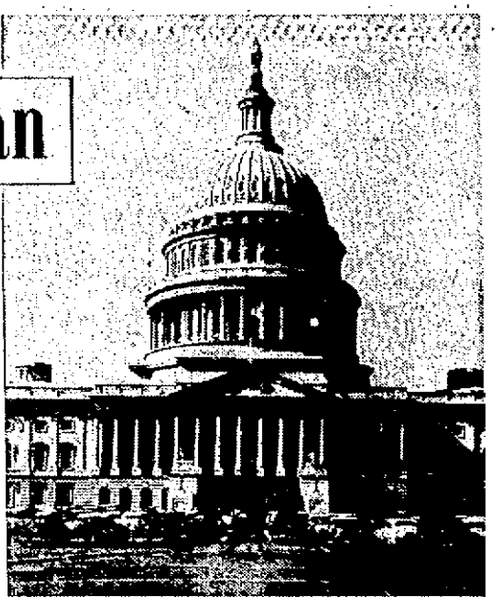
He worked in this capacity for the leading architects of the era in New York and San Francisco, but turned to Hollywood in 1934, being employed in the special effects department of a major studio.

With the advent of television, high priced artists were definitely expendable and Bonestell appeared headed for a life of retirement.

He was approaching 60, had saved his money, and wasn't particularly interested in launching a new career, but the old love of astronomy was

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A Day in the Life of a Congressman



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WHAT DOES a Congressman do to earn his $22,500 annual salary?

One way to get an answer is to take a look at the average day he puts in at his work. It may last nine to 16 hours at the office. But like a housewife's, a Congressman's work is never done. Long Beach's Rep. Craig Hosmer's day largely consists of a search for information during every hour he's awake.

Information is the key that unlocks legislative doors, the directional signal that keeps him from making a wrong turn with the voters, and the foundation on which voting records are built.

WHEN HE LEAVES HIS apartment in a wooded residential section of northwest Washington, Hosmer turns on his car radio. For the next 20 minutes, he soaks up national and international news on the morning newscasts while fighting the capital's traffic.

Usually, he arrives at his office ahead of his staff. He sits down with his home town papers to await the arrival of his secretary and the first of six to eight king-sized cups of coffee she will brew for him during the day. He reads Long Beach, Los Angeles, Washington, New York newspapers and the Christian Science Monitor daily.

"There are only three sources to keep a Congressman informed about what's going on in his district," says Hosmer, "letters from constituents, the home town papers and talks with the voters. I have to depend on the first two during the months I'm back here."

HOSMER IS A MEMBER of the House Small Business and Interior and Insular Affairs Committees. Usually, they meet at 10 a.m. In the two hours before that, he tries to dispose of the morning's mail, go over the transcript of the previous day's committee hearings. He dictates some replies, handles others in his own handwriting or on a typewriter.

If he plans to make a speech on the floor of the House after it convenes at noon, he also roughs up an outline.

Committee transcripts are scanned for information he will use in asking questions at upcoming hearings.

If the meetings break up early, the Congressman has a chance to make telephone calls to government agencies to get information requested by constituents or for his own guidance. Some of these can be handled by his staff of three. He has to handle the tough ones personally.

IF THERE ARE PHONE CALLS to make to Long Beach, he can't make them until noon, because of the three-hour time differential from Washington.

Like most of his colleagues, Hosmer spends as little time on the House floor as he can. Much of the debate is inconsequential and of little interest to his own district. Trips to the floor are valuable, however, because in the cloakrooms and the Speakers Lobby he can meet Congressmen from other states. The object of most of these conversations is information: what's happening to a certain bill in committee, who's behind it, what amendments are being discussed and why they are being presented.

A Congressman must have information sources outside his own state's delegation. Hosmer depends on other Republicans like Jack Westland, the former amateur golf champion from Washington, Elford Cederberg of Michigan, Peter Frelinghuysen of New Jersey and Bruce Alger of Texas, a combination he feels gives him a fair geographical sampling of opinion.

LUNCH USUALLY MEANS transacting more business. It may be with the SOS Club, a group of 15 young Republican Congressmen, who meet every Tuesday to talk shop, exchange information and figure out ways to extend their impact on Congress. Or it may be a newspaper interview, a conference with a constituent, an official from one of the executive departments.

Regardless of the crush of appointments and work, Hosmer tries to set aside 30 to 60 minutes a day for creative thinking. He isolates himself in his office and starts "thinking on the typewriter." For some reason, he says, his thought processes are more orderly if he's typing them out. It's during many of these sessions that he comes up with the brainstorms that have gained for him something of a reputation as an idea man in Capitol Hill circles.

Unlike many Congressmen, Hosmer does most of his own research and writing. He composes all his own press releases, writes long and thoughtful background memorandum on such weighty (and sometimes dull) subjects as taxation and economic policy. He's one of the more assiduous users of the Library of Congress research service.

THE HOSMER DESK is a cluttered melange of tools that only a do-it-yourself congressman would have around. There's a stopwatch (for timing speeches, usually limited to five minutes or less in the House), a king-sized coffee mug, capacity 7 ounces (a hangover from coffee drinking days in Navy wardrooms), a set of parallel rulers (for making the graphs he delights in using to illustrate speeches), a change of clothing (in the event the work schedule takes him too close to an evening social engagement), a hammer and screwdriver (because he likes to tinker with office machinery), a calculating machine (he's a great believer in percentages and statistics; it's his favorite toy, his office staff confides), a drawerful of airline schedules (travel averages 3,000 miles per month because he's so far from his district), an old shell casing (souvenir from a Seabee outfit that pulled him out of the Pacific during World War II.)

Afternoons are spent on the run. Hosmer ducks back to his office in between the times he must be on the House floor. It's roughly a quarter-mile between the two and the walking accounts for most of his exercise, except for a couple of sessions a week in the House office building's gymnasium. He may make four or five roundtrips daily.

THE INTERVALS in the office are spent on more of the tasks that occupied him in the morning—reading reports and committee transcripts, handling the afternoon mail, drafting legislation, or researching background material he needs for a bill, a letter, a speech, a news release or a memorandum.

This is the normal schedule for Monday through Friday. Hosmer spends about two-thirds of Saturday at his desk, free of the committee hearings and the House floor but burdened by the rest of his regular schedule. He also goes in on Sunday to check his mail.

The congressman seldom takes his work home with him. He holds his evenings open for being with his family, and reading news magazines, periodicals and books. But even that recreation is an extension of his daily quest for information. He admits that most of his reading involves history and politics.

How Hosmer Voted

HERE is how Rep. Craig Hosmer voted on some major issues during the last session of Congress:

On 27 economy-issue roll calls directly affecting the size of government spending, Hosmer voted 15 times with the "for economy" position and 12 times with the "against economy" position. The pattern of his voting put him squarely in the middle of the road with many congressmen who describe themselves as "moderate" Republicans.

In 13 of the roll calls, Hosmer was in the majority. Seven of his votes helped carry economy measures resulting in a spending cut of $28,229,300. Six of his votes helped carry "against economy" measures resulting in spending of $22,403,000.

The Long Beach congressman voted for the President's Mideast doctrine authorizing a program of military and economic aid for Middle Eastern nations to counteract communism.

He voted against insertion of a provision for jury trials in the civil rights bill, thus supporting President Eisenhower's position. He subsequently voted for the civil rights bill.

Hosmer voted to kill the federal aid to schools bill, one of the major policy decisions on which he differed with the President. He also voted for restoration of $715 million of committee cuts in the foreign aid bill, but this measure was defeated by the House.

He voted to cut $263,800 from the budget for expenses of the Mexican farm labor program. He was for adding $313 million to the House defense spending bill. He was with the majority that rejected $14 million to start a federal flood insurance program.

Hosmer was for extension of an act under which agricultural surpluses are sold and bartered to foreign countries. He voted for the postal pay increase bill authorizing an across-the-board pay raise for postal field employes.



Like that of most congressmen, the work of Craig Hosmer of Long Beach is never done. When not on the House floor, he is constantly in search of new information.

Who Says 1957 Was Just Another Year?



Sure, he knew not to saw off limb he sat on—but he sawed off one with safety line.

By Paul Jones

Director of Public Information National Safety Council

SO 1957 was just another year? Try to tell that to Dr. Guy Jones. Or George Bates. Or John Arends. Or to dogcatcher Donald Baird.

For it was in 1957 that—

Dr. Jones was vaccinated by a cow.

Bates was clobbered on the highway by a flying canoe.



No, her nose wasn't broken; sore, though. She still doesn't know if light went out.

Arends suffered severe injuries by becoming a father.

And dogcatcher Baird was bitten not by a dog, but by a dog owner—a mad one!

Just another year? Hah!

And the oddities listed above were only a few of the weird and whacky happenings uncovered by the National Safety Council in this annual roundup of freak accidents.

In East Los Angeles, Baird was bitten good and hard by a lady who seemed upset because Baird was trying to impound her pet. "It's a dog's life," moaned Baird.

AS A PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPER, Harry Westcott, of Mt. Upton, N. Y., knows better—you bet—than to saw off a limb on which he is sitting. But he did saw off one to which his safety rope was attached. Always something new to learn!

In Morningside Heights, New York City, two workers on a new skyscraper fell into an open elevator shaft 21 floors above the ground. Donald McKeon fell four floors, grabbed a cable and swung himself safely onto the 17th floor landing. William Vessialides plunged 18 floors before he managed to seize a cable and ease himself onto a third-floor landing platform. Both men escaped with minor bruises.

And right here in Long Beach, movie actor Jeff Chandler understandably put so much fervor into a love scene with Kim Novak that he cracked one of her ribs.

The John Bakers, of Bellflower, didn't have to lift a hand to arrange for a rumpus with which to christen their fine new rompus room. A passing automobile obliged by going out of control and crashing into the room for one of the darnedest rumpuses you ever heard.

The Case of the Vaccinated Veterinarian occurred in Wadesboro, N. C., where Dr. Guy Jones got a syringe full of vaccine in his arm when a cow he was preparing to inoculate suddenly lunged against him. Moral: never vaccinate a cow at lunge time!

GEORGE BATES OF EVANSTON, Ill., is aware, of course, that in today's traffic a driver must be prepared for almost anything. Nevertheless, he was startled when a flying canoe zoomed down the highway straight at him, crashed through his windshield and clobbered him good. It had been blown loose from the top of an approaching car by a high wind.

John Arends of Olympia, Wash., can tell you what any man knows—that becoming a father is no picnic. After an all-night vigil at the hospital, Arends proudly rushed up to kiss his wife as she was wheeled from the delivery room. At the whiff of the ether, he passed out cold, landed kerplunk on the concrete floor. Mother and child? Doing fine. Father? Two broken teeth and a banged-up face!

Fifteen-year-old Susan Thomson of Madison, Wis., didn't invite her father to go along when she took the family car for an unauthorized spin which ended when she banged into a tree. He couldn't have gone anyway. As governor of Wisconsin, he was busy at the moment attending a highway safety conference on teenage driving.

IN SAN DIEGO, A CAR rolled out of a driveway, crossed the street and crashed into the porch of a home. When police arrived they found the driver happily wagging his tail. His name was Jack and his owner, Don Snyder, had forgotten to set the hand brake when he left the dog alone in the car. Jack had climbed behind the wheel, put paw to gear shift, and let 'er roll.

When 3-year-old George Wilkins' mother found him playing with matches in the Wilkins home in San Antonio, Tex., she picked him up to warm his seat. She didn't have to. It already was warm. Matches in Georgie's hip pocket had set his pants on fire.

Mrs. Charles Drennon of Memphis still doesn't know for sure that the little light in the refrigerator really goes out when you close the door. She was still peering intently inside when she slammed the door shut. Her nose wasn't broken, the doctor said. Just good and sore.

Thomas Ciappa of Oswego, N. Y., wondered if it wouldn't be smart to have his brakes relined. He decided definitely it would be when his car kept right on going through the door of the brake-testing station. Damage, $300.

IT WAS BOUND TO HAPPEN sooner or later, of course, and it did—to Melvin Carter, of Kinlock, Mo. Trying eagerly to hitchhike a ride, Melvin edged a bit too close to traffic and a passing car whacked his outstretched thumb so hard he had to have it treated. He eventually took a bus.

And in Auburn, Mich., George Pero literally gave up his seat to a strip-run driver. As Pero leaned over his car, parked beside the highway, a passing auto caught his trousers and deftly whisked them off, leaving him standing there redfaced.

No matter how changeable your climate may be, chances are you never saw the mercury go down as fast as it did when Robert Sherfield swallowed a clinical thermometer in a hospital at Bournemouth, England.

Even in a city as big as Chicago, a man and his wife will occasionally run into each other on the street. But Dr. and Mrs. Alex Buchholz did it the hard way—each driving a car. Dr. Buchholz, uninjured, insisted on taking the other driver to a hospital for personalized treatment.

IN PLANT CITY, FLA., Mrs. Lizzie B. Morgan took a direct route to reach the automobile licensing bureau for her driving test. She stepped on the accelerator instead of the brake and crashed into the building which houses the bureau.

It was hard for 10-year-old Marshall Frey to figure out just how he happened to ram his bike into a parked car on a street in Miami Beach, Fla. "All I was doing," he told police, "was riding along reading my comic book."

Police were horrified when they pulled Harold Donath from the wreckage of his overturned bakery truck in West Palm Beach, Fla. His face appeared to be a mass of blood. Closer inspection disclosed it was only cherry pie.

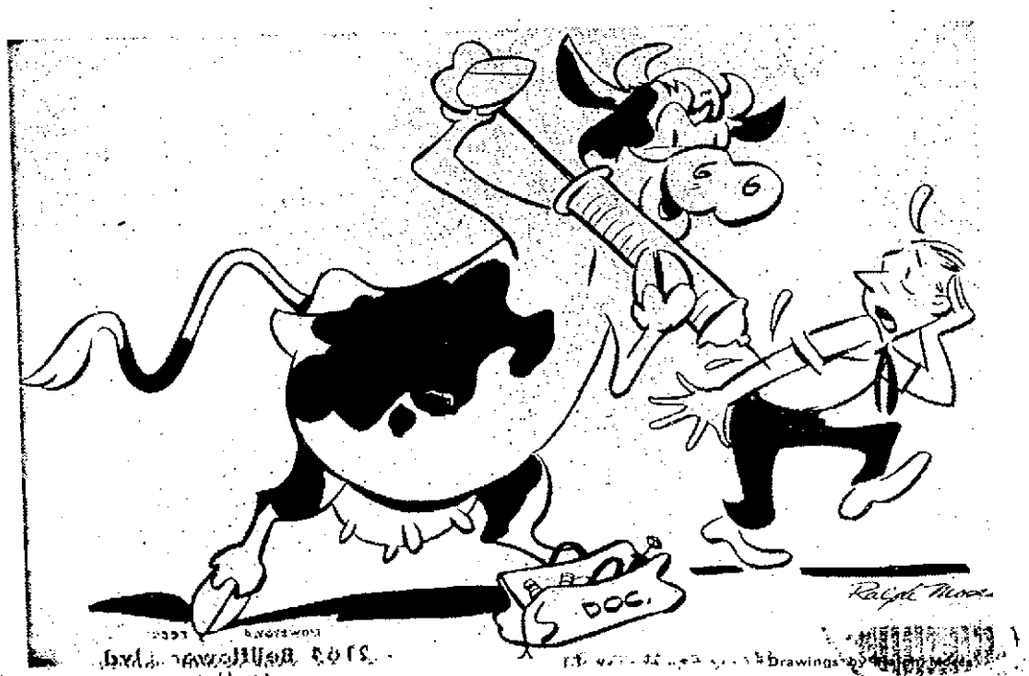
IN CHICAGO, Mrs. George Reithal solicitously entered the darkened bedroom where her husband lay recuperating from a badly sprained ankle, tripped over the crutch protruding from his bed, fell and broke her arm.

One of Charles Combs' farmhands at Olney, Ill., knew a surefire way to get rid of those wasps in the barn. He would burn them out. It worked. The wasps went up in smoke. So did the barn, 5,000 bales of hay, 2,000 bushels of barley, a utility shed, a garage, three drums of gasoline, and 200 loads of manure. And that ain't hay!

IN LOS ANGELES, two safety award-winning taxi drivers—George Madden with 15 years without an accident and Harry Hayman with eight—made out accident reports the same day. They had collided with each other.

The perfect way to close this treatise, of course, would be to report that when the San Francisco earthquake of 1957 jarred loose a National Safety Council award proudly hanging on the wall above Cartoonist Al Vermeer's drawing board in Castro Valley, the bronze plaque bopped him on the head. But the capricious little sprites who arranged such things slipped up on this one. The darned thing missed Al by a full inch!

So 1957 was just another year? Hah!



Drawings by Ralph Moore

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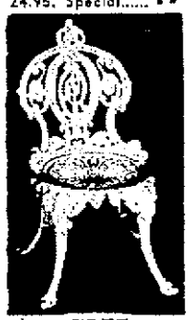


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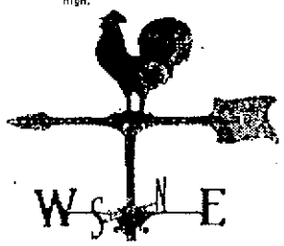
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Oh that! It was just a little gun! And she parries prosecutor with full charm.



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France and Italy are weak on tourist information service. But they have some good resorts.

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TRAVEL AND RESORTS

New Year in Japan

By Elizabeth Walsh

OF ALL the year's special occasions in Japan, one of the most fascinating is the New Year's celebration beginning Jan. 1. It's like our Christmas and Easter rolled into one. They do not celebrate these Christian holidays except for the approximately one in 2,000 people who are Christians.

The pre-New Year shopping is just as frantic as our pre-Christmas rush and the array of new clothing more than outdoes our Easter Parade. Almost all business houses pay a New Year bonus and close for at least three days.

In Long Beach the Japanese New Year is no longer celebrated as a community affair, but rather by older individuals who seek out their old friends to renew their friendships and memories of Japan.

IN JAPAN, for days preceding the holidays, housewives have been busy cooking in advance, storing the cooked food in nested lacquer boxes called kasame, cleaning their houses, wrapping gifts.

Debts have been paid (some people who have been unable to meet their obligations at this time have been known to commit suicide) and new clothes for everyone, as far as financially possible, have been purchased. New Year greeting cards have been mailed by the millions. Traditional decorations symbolizing good wishes for a long, strong and prosperous life are on all the doorways.

THE SPECIAL GREETING is "Akimashite, o medito gozaimasu!" equivalent to our Happy New Year! And almost as often you hear "Kawaii-neh!" (cute, isn't it!) and Subarashi! (wonderful!) exclaimed over a gift or some article of clothing.

IT SEEMS AS IF everyone is going somewhere to pay his respects to his friends and relatives, arms laden with gifts wrapped in colorful silk scarves. Except for streetcars, trains, rickshas or pedicabs and taxis traffic is almost non-existent.

Everywhere there is a feeling of joy and festivity. Banquets, theater parties, visits to the parks, shrines and temples are all part of the celebration.

All over Japan families are parading in their finery, bowing to their neighbors. What does it smell like? An odd mixture of burning charcoal, fish, soy sauce, seaweed, and mothballs! Some of those clothes have been in in a box for a year.

Special food, with particular significance is eaten. The day starts off with a broth containing mochi — rice balls or paste—and vegetables. Later, raw and cooked carp, a fresh water fish symbolizing energy and determination to surmount obstacles, black peas, chestnuts for mastery, pickles daikon, a variety of radish, dried seaweed for happiness, lotus root, a sacred plant, and sometimes the petals of the yellow chrysanthemum, the national flower of Japan, eaten as a salad, all are part of the menu.

Babies tied on their mothers' backs have a bird's-eye-view of the whole occasion, enjoying it tremendously while they munch on cookies and tangerines and triumphantly hold balloons aloft.



Kyoto women's hairdos for New Year's Day are usually wigs. Old-time ways of doing the hair are too tedious.

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Snacktime gets a Far East flavor when crisp biscuit bites are prepared at "ringside" atop an hibachi, the Japanese charcoal stove, and served hot.

Snacktime with an Oriental Flair

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

WHETHER you serve it at five or at midnight . . . call it hors d'oeuvres, snacks, or appetizers . . . a variety of foods to nibble is the need of every holiday hostess. And for sheer versatility in this line, biscuit bites and dips are hard to beat.

Everybody's favorite biscuits . . . the fresh-dough, refrigerated kind . . . take to variations like ducks to water. With a scissors, a cookie sheet, and a few minutes to spare before the company comes you can make miniature bread sticks, tiny garlic or onion-flavored rounds, croutons to spear with a toothpick.

All dip-size, they're an ideal base for your favorite trip to the kitchen. Better still, if you have a small charcoal burner suitable for use indoors, borrow a leaf from the Japanese and bake your tiny croutons right at the party.

For still further variety, offer an array of these:

Bread Sticks

1 package biscuits
1½ tsp. celery seed, caraway seed or sesame seed

Cut biscuits in half. Shape each half between hands or on lightly floured surface into a 6-inch long "breadstick," about the thickness of a pencil.

Spread seeds on waxed paper; roll each stick in seeds. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Sprinkle lightly with salt, if desired.

Bake in moderately hot oven (400 deg.) 12 to 15 minutes until brown. Makes 20.

Shrimp Snacks

1 package biscuits
60 small shrimp
corn meal or grated Parmesan cheese

Cut biscuits in halves; cut each half into thirds. Wrap dough around shrimp. (Shrimp may be dipped part way in catsup.) Roll in cornmeal or Parmesan cheese. Place on greased baking sheets.

Bake in hot oven (450 deg.) 6 to 9 minutes. To reheat, wrap in aluminum foil; place in 400 deg. oven for 5 minutes. Makes 60.

Snack Crisps

1 package biscuits
½ cup melted butter or margarine
1 tsp. herbs or ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Press or roll out each biscuit paper thin in greased baking sheets to make 6 or 7-inch round. Combine butter and herbs; brush on biscuit rounds.

Bake in slow oven (300 deg.) 9 to 12 minutes until light golden brown. Serve whole as soup accompaniment or cut into wedges and serve with dip.*

*If Crisps become soft, reheat in 250 degree oven for 5 minutes.

Onion Snack Rounds

1 package biscuits
2½ cups quartered, sliced onions (3 to 4 medium)
1 tsp. salt
2 tbls. butter or margarine
1 egg
½ cup sour cream
1 tsp. caraway seed

Combine onions and salt; saute in butter until tender and golden. Add egg, sour cream, and caraway seed; mix well. Press or roll out each biscuit to a 5-inch round on ungreased baking sheet. Spread onion mixture to within ¼ inch of edge.

Bake in moderately hot oven (400 deg.) 10 to 12 minutes. Serve hot as a main dish. Or, cut into small wedges for a snack.

Chicken in Wine

2 to 3-lb. fryer disjointed
Salt and pepper
¼ lb. butter
½ cup dry sauterne wine

Melt butter with sauterne in roasting pan. Lay chicken flat in pan—cover and bake 25 minutes each side. Place under broiler 3 to 4 minutes each side to brown.

SERVE WITH: White Cherry Cocktail, French Fried Potatoes, Escalloped Cabbage, Toasted Rolls, Marmalade, Tomato Aspic, Fruited Tapioca.



DIP AND DUNK FAVORITES FOR NEW YEAR'S

For the easiest answer to casual entertaining, that will turn any gathering into a party, try loading up a lazy suzan with a collection of dips and dunks. Serve with a variety of potato chips and crackers with tasty built-in flavors. For something extra special to dunk, try fresh vegetable sticks or fruit or ham spears, baby sausage or salami, chilled shrimp or oysters.

Here is a dip with man appeal:

"CLAM DIP"

1 Can (7-oz.) Minced Clams, drained
½ Cup Mayonnaise
½ Cup Dairy Sour Cream
2 Teaspoons Onion Juice
¼ Teaspoon Salt, dash of Pepper
4 Strips Crumbled Bacon, fried crisp

Combine ingredients in order given. Garnish with additional crumbled bacon and paprika. Serve with assorted crackers or chips. This is so good you'll want to double the recipe.

Mix your dips early and chill and for a different effect, try heaping dip into hollowed-out cabbage, and decorate edges with parsley or chives.

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Economy Living, Two Stories High

By John O. B. Wallace

FOR TOP VALUE, it's hard to beat this two-story house, with its built-in economy and livability features.

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The work of one of America's foremost architects, this house was designed especially for The House of the Week series. Designated HW-82, it has four bedrooms, two and a half baths, a living room, dining room, family room and a kitchen plus a full basement with ample space for a hobby room and a recreation room.

A MAJOR FEATURE of the plan is a specially-designed turn-around stairway, with comfortable treads and risers and a mid-way landing.

Additionally, the plan provides for a residential type lift or elevator which operates from the second floor to the basement. If the lift is not required, the space can be used for additional storage.

The square footage of The House of the Week HW-82 is 1,636 with the first and second floors each having 818 square feet. The garage has a total of 210 square feet. The breezeway is 8 feet by 22 feet. The size of the rear terrace is optional although in the plan it is 10 feet by 22 feet. The overall dimensions of the house proper are 32 feet 6 inches by 25 feet 8 inches. A plot 70 feet by 100 feet would accommodate the complete house with breezeway and garage. Without the breezeway, the house would fit a smaller plot.

In many developments throughout the country, the two-story house is being built as a model house. There are good reasons for this and Samuel Paul, the architect, has taken full cognizance of them in designing HW-82.

"THE BASIC CONCEPT in this design," architect Paul explains, "was to achieve as much space as possible in a moderate area.

In the 1,636 square feet, there is complete living for the average American family. It is a home that will cost considerably less than a ranch with the same space."

Striking exterior and interior details have been incorporated in the plan. The high front entrance is illuminated by three long, hanging lights, and is flanked by a brick flower box.

AT THE RIGHT of the entrance is a dramatic stair window, which pours natural light onto the stair and into both the second floor hall and the first floor foyer.

The roof has a three-foot overhang and the gable ends project 18 inches beyond the face of the side walls.

Additional features include a breezeway and a garage plus a rear terrace. Eliminate the breezeway if you wish and place the garage in the rear of the house. This will cut down on the size of the lot.

Inside, the first floor is divided into five main living areas—for formal living, for informal living, for outdoor living, for cooking and for dining.



Turn-around stair with decorative handrailing shown above in view toward entry foyer from living room.

THE LIVING ROOM has a a fireplace wall at one end with a raised hearth; a tile floor is extended across the entire room. The wall is brick veneer, applied on the inside similar to the exterior brick veneer.

A folding partition separates the family room from the living room and there is a large glass sliding door between the family room and the outdoor terrace.

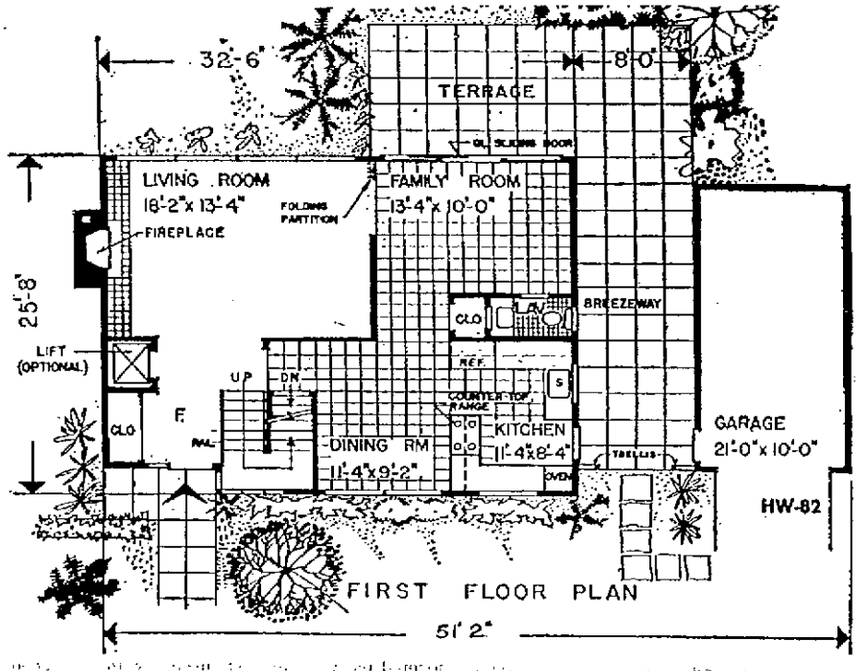
The double-exposure kitchen has a counter top range, a built-in oven, and built-in refrigerator, freezer, sink and dishwasher.

THERE IS cross ventilation in three of the four bedrooms —and, Mother, listen to this: all closets have folding panels from the floor to the ceiling, which enables all closets to be fully opened.

The exterior siding is wood. It could be redwood in those locations where it is available at reasonable cost. Otherwise it could be cedar or pine painted to any color desired.

The plan calls for aluminum sliding windows with picture frame wood trim, an asphalt shingle roof, a brick chimney and an overhead garage door.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 35 cents and request House of the Week, Study Plan, Design HW 82.



First floor divides into five main living areas. Family, living rooms can be combined or separated. A folding partition would separate dining room.

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"A DEATH IN THE FAMILY," by James Agee (McDowell, Obolensky, $3.95): Agee, grilliant author of "Permit Me Voyage," "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men" and "The African Queen," worked on this new novel off and on for several years. He had it written, but not quite assembled, when he died suddenly in May 1955. Friends and editors sympathetically put the pages together and now it is out as a posthumous novel. It is laid in Knoxville, Tenn., where Agee was reared, when the century still was fairly young. It is a story of the Follett family—Jay and Mary and their children, Rufus and Catherine, and how, the others pull themselves together after Jay is killed in an accident. Characters and situations long will live in the reader's mind.



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The tumultuous love story of a girl who became a court lady of Eugenia, Empress of the French, and a Scots marine engineer — beginning with ceremonies opening the Suez Canal in 1869 and continuing through the Franco-Prussian war and the siege of Paris — makes "Madeleine" (St. Martin's Press, $4.50) by Catherine Gavin one of the most readable historical novels of the year.

"THE SILVER MOUNTAIN," by Dan Cushman (Appleton-Century-Crofts, $4.95): Almost overnight rose the mining moguls that toward the end of the last century wrested fortunes from the silver mountains. This novel of the moguls as typified by John Ballard and his partner Grattan O'More, is a lusty tale. It details the machinations of the fortune-seekers, and their race for Neva Rush, a beautiful woman with the principles of a weasel. Cushman lives in Great Falls, Mont. and is best known for his "Stay Away Joe," slated for Hollywood comedy and Broadway musical comedy productions.

"THE GENTLEMAN FROM INDIANAPOLIS," a treasury of Booth Tarkington, edited by John Beecroft (Doubleday, $4.95): Said Tarkington of the period in which he wrote: "Pleasures were simpler then, but that never meant less pleasure. Life was slower; but that means there was time to enjoy it. Beauty was there, outdoors, and in the tranquil, friendly life of the people." Beecroft, editor-in-chief of the Literary Guild and compiler of five previous anthologies, admits that when he undertook this Tarkington anthology, he hesitated a long time before beginning. He was afraid that Tarkington was not so good as he had remembered. But when he settled down to read "Alice Adams" it was even better than he had thought . . . so was "Penrod" . . . so was "The Magnificent Ambersons." This anthology, offered as the December Literary Guild selection, deserves an honored place in every home library. It contains the three mentioned novels in full, seven short stories including "The One-Hundred Dollar-Bill" and selections from other novels. It has three paintings in color and many black and white drawings by John Alan Maxwell.

"DER SEEKRIEG, the German Navy's Story, 1939-1945," by Vice Adm. Friedrich Ruge (U.S. Naval Institute, $5): The first authoritative account of the German Navy's activities during World War II, this volume gives the tactics and strategy of the campaigns, plus an accurate picture of the part played by the submarines, sea raiders and the battle fleet of the Third Reich. Adm. Ruge not only participated in World War II but is inspekteur der bundesmarine of the Navy of the German Federal Republic, a position corresponding to that of chief of naval operations in the U. S. Navy.

"ADENAUER AND THE NEW GERMANY: The Chancellor of the Vanquished" by Edgar Alexander (Farrar, Straus & Cudahy, $5.25): The Reds offer the Germans unification of East and West Germany and, without saying so, to make the united Germany a satellite of Russia. Against this powerful movement, stands a mighty wall—West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. This book tells how Adenauer gained his deserved power, what he is doing to preserve Germany as a free state so that every German may walk with his head up, and how he faces the Reds with their deceiving offers, so tempting to so many Germans. Author Alexander was born in Germany, is a student of that country's history, and he writes ably of the one man who is keeping Moscow's hordes from marching across the face of Western Europe. The preface is by Alvin Johnson and the epilogue by Chancellor Adenauer himself.

"JESUS LOVED THEM," by Sam Patrick and Omar Garrison (Prentice-Hall, $3.95): This, the publishers say, might well be described as a family album of New Testament figures. Powerfully portrayed in pictures and text are such friends, followers and disparagers of Jesus as Mary the Mother, the Apostles, Lazarus, Mary Magdalene, Pontius Pilate, Herod, and other such figures as the Man with the Withered Hand, the Adulteress, the Three Wise Men. A book to be treasured by those who enjoy reading the Bible.

"YOU'VE GOT ME IN THE SUBURBS" by Lawrence Lariar (Dodd, Mead, $2.95): Commuters, whether they ride the Red Cars, the buses or drive their own jalopies, will get a tall boot out of this grouping of 100 or so adventures in going to or from work, as seen by America's top cartoonists. The cartoons aren't really all about driving or riding but, you can bet on it, they're all about suburbia and they're all riotously funny.

"THE MALIBU MONSTER," by Jessica Ryan (Bobb's-Merrill, $2.75): Jessica Ryan, mystery fiction writer, spends considerable time at Malibu. She thought there should be a mystery there and her young sons thought about a monster. The result is a fast-paced book for children, with a good mystery and considerable Malibu atmosphere. Paul Galdone did the illustrations.

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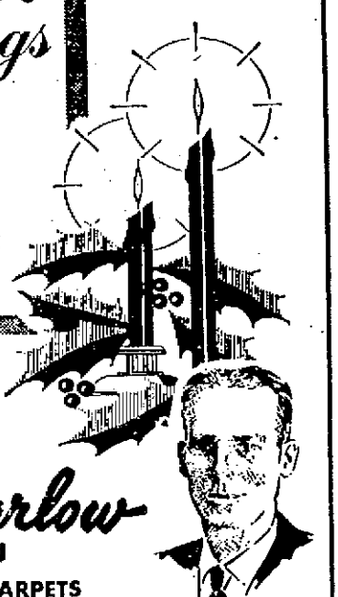
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House That Evolved in 3 Parts



Imported Dutch tiles in cream color face the fireplace in the residence of the William A. Graham family. Graham made the table placed in front of it.

By Eileen Ball

PROVINCIAL CHARM pervades the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Graham, 3809 Pine Ave., which was evolved from a three-installment plan.

Ten years ago, the Grahams bought the 55-by-155-foot lot and installed a minimum house that could accommodate the family until the footage could be expanded. Initially, the house contained a living room, two bedrooms, a kitchen and bath—a total of 900 feet. The structure, of course, was located far back on the lot to allow for future extension.

In the second stage, a master bedroom, a large dressing room-bath and a capacious family room were added—and the house grew to 1,600 feet. The plan, at this point, was rather elongated, front to back, and the family started regarding the garden alongside as a likely site for a swimming pool!

And so, after the Grahams and their two children had lived in the "two part" plan and found there was need for still more room, the last—and the largest—remodeling was undertaken. The final work expanded the house to its ultimate 3,050 feet. And with it came the swimming pool.

COMMISSIONED to design the new section were architects George Montierth and Jack Strickland, AIA. Their problem, naturally, was to incorporate all the features the Grahams had been aiming for; and to design the last addition in a way that it would complement and blend with the existing structure. And, of course, they had to meet the challenge that faces every architect on every job; that of shaping the design to suit the aesthetic tastes of the clients.

The Graham home, brought to a successful conclusion under the deft direction of the architects, emerged a highly livable plan [illegible] and, finally, is sheer pleasure to live in.

In keeping with the casual, provincial mood already established, the exterior materials specified were suitably informal; cedar shingles were ordered both for the roof and for the siding. The trim is white.

The entry area is veneered (as is the entire living room and adjacent dining ell) in rich natural walnut paneling. The carpet throughout is brown, buff and sand tweed wool. An heirloom mirror framed in gold leaf hangs in the entry where it reflects the living room to the left.

FRONTING THE LIVING room is a large bay window equipped with antique gold adjustable shutters. Flanking the window on either side are walnut built-in bookcases as high as the drop ceiling that spans over the bay. Standing in the window is another family heirloom . . . a quaint and lovely Victorian marble-topped table. On either side is a deep-cushioned wing chair, handsome and comfortable. One is upholstered in sculpture-quilted cotton chintz in gold, mustard and olive green; the other has linen fabric of yellow, green and gold checks.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the furnishings is a great maple coffee table that stands before the fireplace. Beautifully fitted with brass hardware, it has four intricately fashioned drop leaves. This handsome item becomes all the more impressive with the knowledge that Graham—a novice at woodwork—made it himself.

The fireplace is uniquely faced with ivory glazed tiles imported from Holland, with alternating tiles bordering the firebox ornamented with soft brown, hand-painted Dutch figures in native costume. The paneling and mantel are of matching ivory enameled molding. Two large Audubon prints framed in distressed chestnut hang over the mantel.

A sofa upholstered in olive, lime and cocoa tweed is tastefully accessorized with burlap pillows in copper and lime. Next, stands a large library



Shingles for the roof and siding contribute a warm and informal air to the exterior of the Graham residence.



Bay window, fitted with shutters, and walnut paneling add charm to living room where comfort is emphasized. Shutters are finished in antique gold.

table topped with a tall table lamp, its base a slender, lime glass bottle.

Across the back of the living room stretches an extensive glass expanse overlooking the pool and patio. Pleated antique gold, semi-opaque waffle weave draperies draw across the glass in a sweep of color that picks up the tone of the shutters and incidental accessories throughout the room.

The dining room is spacious and situated in a secluded "ell" that also enjoys a view of the pool and garden. One wall of this area is decorated with a colorful farm scene in tones of olive, gold and toast.

STILL ANOTHER delightful area of the new addition is the huge and welcoming kitchen with its adjoining dining space. Here, indeed, is the family's "keeping room"—and the spot guests like best. Floored in cork-patterned vinyl, the dining area is overlaid with a multi-toned, braided wool rug on which stands a maple table. An enormous hutch stands against one wall, while the other side of the room is occupied by a used-brick barbecue-fireplace. Walls are paneled in clear, honey-colored Oriental ash, and natural wood shutters have been installed in the front bay window. Ash has also been used for kitchen cabinets topped with counters of linen-plastic. Built-in appliances are buttercup yellow.

A short, glassed gallery leads from this new wing back to the family room (the living room of Stage Two). This room has a particular charm all its own with comfortable furniture and its open attitude to the outdoors. Random-colored carpet has an early American feeling that blends nicely with avocado-colored sill-length curtains and sage, cocoa and pink medallion wallpaper used for the drop ceiling. The walls have been wainscoted, plate-rail high, with natural mahogany. Windows the entire length of the room open the area wide to the pool and deck outside.

Wide sliding doors open from the family room to the master bedroom which is daintily decorated in toile de jois print of rose upon ivory. Ivory colored shutters fit the windows and an off-white heirloom bedspread contributes to the simple color scheme. A large pink and rose dressing room leads into the master bath.

Young Bill Graham's room is colorfully papered in an antique automobile print and enjoys the privacy of its own adjoining bath. Daughter Jean's pink-and-white room is as feminine and delicate as it should be to suit this young miss.



Living room, newly added, runs across front of lot, lending privacy to pool. Poolside wall is of glass.

He Works With Dreams

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still there and so was his marvelous technique. With the growing emphasis on missiles, rockets and space travel after war, it was inevitable the two would combine.

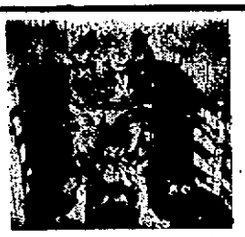
HIS PECULIAR BLEND of realism and fantasy fitted in perfectly with the tales of science-fiction writers then beginning to appear in the slick magazines, and Bonestell's work found an immediate market. He was in early in a rapidly growing field and has stayed in front ever since.

Bonestell is a meticulous craftsman. He paints in oils with a fine-tipped brush on smooth surfaced fiber board, and makes shrewd use of varnishes to achieve the glossy realism of his pictures.

He puts nothing on his drawing board until he has discussed the subject thoroughly with experts in the field. But since much of what he paints is beyond the realm of factual knowledge he must use the thrust of imagination to propel himself to places so remote the human eye may never see them.

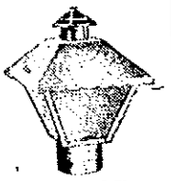
BUT EVEN WHEN he perches himself on one of Saturn's satellites in order to sketch the planet from a certain angle, or penetrates the dusty shroud around Venus to draw a landscape he is utilizing every shred of information —theoretical or otherwise— available.

As a result, his paintings are actually a visual summation of all that is known or imagined —about the world of space. In a sense he is still painting architectural renderings. But instead of working with blueprints of steel and concrete buildings he is working with the soaring dreams of men who hope some day to make the world of space their own.



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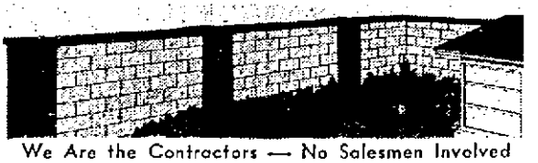
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Animal High Lights of '57

By Eleanor Avery Price

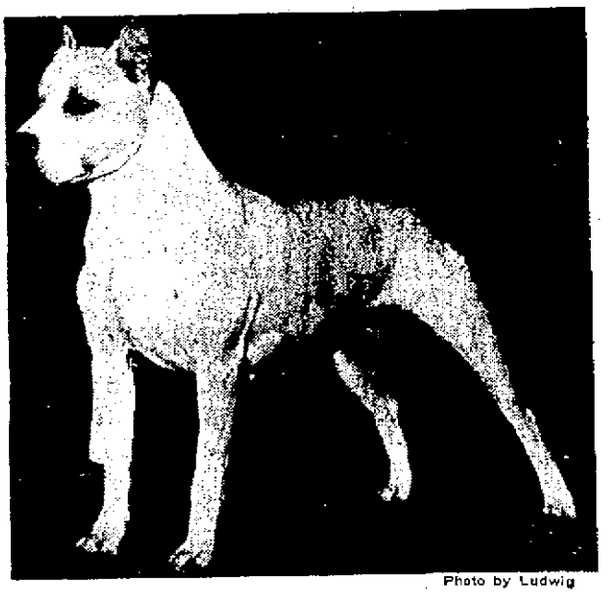


Photo by Ludwig

First Staffordshire terrier ever to win Best of Show is Ch. Sharevalpad Pandora, a beautiful, alert animal.

BEFORE plunging into a new year of pet activities, it is interesting to turn the pages back and reflect upon several pet high lights of 1957.

A memorable event occurred when, for the first time in the history of dog shows, a Staffordshire terrier won Best of Show on Nov. 17 at the Riverside Kennel Club Show in Hemet. The winner is Ch. Sharevalpad Pandora owned by Albert Williams of Bellflower and Borden Chase, and her handler is William Snibold Jr. Pandora is pictured with this article.

Laika, the Russian space dog, has received the international distinction of "Dog of the Year." She was sacrificed on the alter of science, and, though her entombment in Sputnik II may have been cruelly in vain, she serves as an example of the dog's unquestioning service to mankind.

A lovely white-faced collie named Blaze was nominated "most heroic dog of the nation for 1957." Blaze battled an enraged sow and saved the life of a two-year-old girl, Laurel, on a southwestern Illinois farm. The dog with owners, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hecox and Laurel were honored with a trip to Chicago where awards were made to Blaze.

FIRST RUNNER-UP "dog hero of 1957" was a German shepherd who saved his master from a bull. A boxer and a Pekingese were also acclaimed "heroes."

A touching story comes from a humane society in Arizona, and, though she received no award, the collie concerned deserves some sort of honorable mention. The mother dog was found to be stealing food to keep her litter of abandoned puppies alive.

Which brings us to the fact that America cannot possibly provide homes for the 35,000,000 puppies and 50,000,000 kittens born this year in the United States. The need for curtailing breeding is imperative.

THE FLOP-EARED beagle hound, according to the AKC, has again nosed out all other breeds in the canine race for popularity. Other breeds topping the list include the boxer, dachshund, chihuahua, Boston terrier, poodle, German shepherd, collie, cocker, and Pekingese.

John Neff, executive vice president of the AKC, on a recent visit to the West Coast, stated that the AKC now registers more dogs in a week than it formerly did in a month. At least 7,000 pieces of mail cross the AKC desks daily.

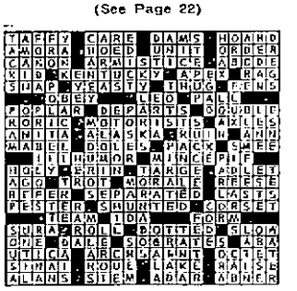
Lassie still is the most popular dog in this country. This year the collie claimed another TV Emmy to add to her many honors.

Hats are off to our friend, the horse. In the great drive to find cancer cures, the horse is serving, without danger or pain to itself, in laboratory tests.

ANOTHER EQUINE who has cause for a good heehaw is the wild burro of California. A permanent law protecting him from being wantonly killed was passed by the last legislature and signed by Gov. Knight. No burro can be removed from its native habitat without a written permit from California's Department of Agriculture.

Not to be left out, the lowly pig comes in for a bit of publicity as scientists now rate the porker as being more intelligent than the dog! Jasper Cole, who helped train performing animals at Old MacDonald's Farm at Knott's Berry Farm, could have told scientists this some time ago, for the gentleman from the Ozarks has been a steady admirer of the pig for 60 odd years!

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
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Shirley Harmer, singer of NBC's George Gobel Show, displays desk that can be constructed easily from pattern.

By Steve Ellingson

IT'S A SURPRISING thing how most of us put up a king-sized struggle to keep from being just folks. Most of us have a hankering to do a little flashing around and show up a bit.

But when you stop to think about it, it isn't the big wheels that keep the world on the move. It's just plain folks, folks who faithfully do the common ordinary things of life. Things like driving a bus, plowing a field, cooking a meal or loving a family.

When trouble comes, it isn't often that the big wheel comes to pick you up it's the little guy. He understands, and knows what to do, because more than likely, he's had a similar experience. An experience where another little guy helped him.

MOST OF US dream of associating with great people on an equal basis. However, unless the great person and ourselves are just folks at heart, the association usually leads to disappointment.

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DEAR MISS RULE: Could you tell the origin and coat-of-arms of MITCHELL.—G.M., P.M., Long Beach; J.M., Westminster.

G.M., P.M., J.M.: There is a Clan Mitchell in Scotland and there are Mitchell families who have lived over 7 centuries in Cornwall, Dorset and Leicester, England, and in Ireland. All these old lineages derive their surname from Michel, the French spelling of Michael. The name was brought to England by the Normans. The cabalistic Hebrew meaning of Michael is "Man who is like God." The Scotch Clan Mitchell coat-of arms has three gold diamonds on a jet-black shield. The English coat-of-arms has 7 tigers each devouring a cross, on a silver shield. A gentleman named Experience Mitchell was an early 17th century settler of Plymouth, Massachusetts.

DEAR MISS RULE: My grandfather MORGENSTERN came from Germany in the early 1800s.—M.A.S., Long Beach.

M.A.S.: Among the beautiful "nature names" taken by the German people during the late Middle Ages, none has a more poetic meaning than Morgenstern, which means the celestial "morning star." The coat-of-arms for the Morgenstern family was not granted until 1836 in the north German duchy of Anhalt. However, it represents ancient hereditary battle achievements, for the silver shield has on it a group of small spears.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would appreciate information on my maiden name GOOD-KNIGHT. —B.B., Long Beach.

B.B.: Many modern English surnames are hyphenated between two parts, indicating a family marriage alliance between two prominent lineages. However GOOD-KNIGHT is not this type of name. The original surname "Goodknight" was one of a long series of similar names, Goodchild, Goodwin (good friend), Goodman, Goodhand, Goodlad and Goodsir. All of these names described the excellent qualities of the owner. He was called "Good" by eulogistic fellow villagers 8 or 9 centuries ago. There is no coat-of-arms listed for this family. In recent times one branch of the Goodknight family divided the surname in half with a hyphen to distinguish their part of the family from others.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give some background on the name GORDON. — MRS. S.S., Long Beach; MRS. H.G., Norwalk.

MRS. S.S., MRS. H.G.: The Scotch Dukes of Gordon and their many American descendants trace themselves to Richard, Baron of Gordon, whose land grants by Richard I of England were in A.D. 1190. Descendants migrated to Aberdeen, Scotland, where they held large manorial estates. This family has owned Huntley Castle for centuries. The descriptive place-name Gordon was from the ancient Gaelic word "Goirtean" meaning "small field of grain." The Gordons had only a daughter to carry on their line in 1400. She married the clan-head of the noble Seaton family, who assumed her surnames to keep the estates in the family. Their son, born in 1420, was really a Seaton, but became direct ancestor of the Clan Gordon. The Gordon coat-of-arms has three gold boar heads on a blue shield. The clan motto "Animo non astutia" means "By courage, not by strategy."

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., for analysis and brief genealogy, for publication in this column.



Not wanting to play favorites, we present this photo that should appeal to fanciers of both dogs and cats.

CAMERA ANGLES

Candid Eye on Pets

By the Shutterbug

SOME PEOPLE love dogs, some people adore cats. We have no wish to take sides in the friendly feud between 30,000,000 cat owners and 25,000,000 dog owners, and we've, therefore, decided to discuss both feline and canine pets as subjects for your camera.

When you set out to picture the family pet, the procedure calls for much the same technique as you use when you snap the youngest members of the household "in action." Having selected the time, the place and the general background, you must be ready with camera, lights and film to shoot at a moment's notice. "Watchful waiting" is the byword—which means you'll need plenty of patience to capture the best possible shots of your favorite animal.

Don't expect Towser or Tabby to hold a pose while you jiggle and juggle with lights or camera angles. Because these four-legged subjects are often on the small side, you should come down to their level when you shoot. Plan to use a low camera angle—and a close-up attachment, too, if your pet is a mere pup or kitten.

IF YOU WANT to get things under way without too much delay, be prepared with several simple props. A bowl of milk or a ball of string or crumpled cellophane for your cat—a biscuit, bone, or rubber ball for the pup—will yield dozens of wonderful picture possibilities. Action, changing expressions, and humorous antics—you can expect these to follow in quick succession. So be quick on the shutter — and shoot a whole series of pictures to be sure of getting some excellent shots even if a few fumbles occur.

LONG BEACH CAMERA Guild will not meet New Year's Day, and place and time of the first meeting in 1958 will be announced in this column next Sunday. Winners in the December color competition: Richard E. Paglow, honor award, scenic; John R. Scheurer, honor award, creative; Mabel Rich, special award; Estell M. Bartlett, Gerald M. Church and Carl C. Kissel, honorable mention; Marion Paglow, first; June Gates, second; Wilton Abplanalp, third. E. P. Jones, member of Alhambra Camera Club, S4C and PSA, acted as judge.

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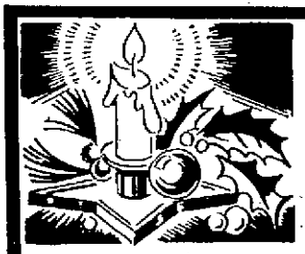
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If You Have a Living Tree

While a "living" Christmas tree is indoors its requirements are very like those of the ordinary foliage house plant. In order to insure a long life for the tree, and that is the whole purpose of selecting a growing tree in preference to a cut tree, it should receive air, light, moisture and a comfortable temperature. The California Association of Nurserymen cautions home owners against placing the growing tree close to a fireplace or heat outlet as excess warmth can damage part or all of the tree (besides creating a fire hazard).

The air and temperature conditions inside the average home during the winter are suitable for the "living" tree. Its light requirements can be satisfied by artificial light or by filtered light from outdoors. Watering the tubbed tree may be necessary only once or twice a week during the time the plant is indoors as it is only necessary to keep the soil slightly moist.

After the decorations have been removed from the tree it may be placed outdoors in its container or transplanted into the ground. If it is kept in a container, it can be placed anywhere around the landscape and, because it is a hardy conifer, it will thrive.

Transplanting procedure for those "living" trees which are put into the ground after the holidays is no different from the planting procedure for any conifer. However, it is well to remember that the ground must be prepared ahead of the planting. Perhaps the ground preparation could be undertaken during a pause in the Christmas festivities.

Careful ground preparation includes digging a large hole and adding peat, leaf mold or humus to improve the quality of the soil.

Begonia Society

Officers of the Parent Branch of the American Begonia Society for 1958 will be installed at a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Walker, 515 W. 20th St. Staff members of the National Begonia Society will be guests. Visitors are welcome. Refreshments will include hamburgers. Reservations may be made by telephoning HEmlock 7-1501.



If you are going to plant some deciduous fruit trees this year, begin watching the nurseries in December. As soon as you see them getting in their nursery stock, make your selection and get your trees planted. First, because "the early bird catches the worm," the early customer gets the finest selection to choose from. Second, if you wait to plant until the little trees have been lying around long enough for the moisture to have gone out of the roots, they will be slow in starting to grow. Buy them and plant them as soon as they're available.

The same rule holds good with regard to bare root roses.

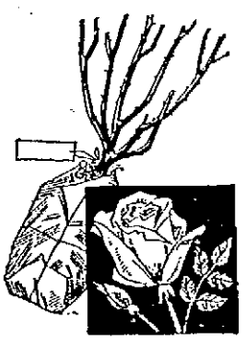
Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Tropical plants are becoming more and more popular throughout the Southland. A few that are certain to succeed in your garden include: hibiscus with its gay-toned flowers; the fragrant gingers as well as the graceful bamboos.

It is not necessary to delay planting of evergreens until next spring. In the more temperate regions of Southern California evergreens may be planted practically throughout the year. Specimens started now will make plenty of growth and will develop a good root system over the winter season.

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HOW TO Repair Metal Garden Furniture

THOUGH STRUCTURALLY strong, seemingly built to last forever, garden furniture made of aluminum, chrome, wrought iron, and steel, still requires your care to keep it in first-class condition for years of good service.

A good time to examine and repair furniture is now—while you have it stored for the winter. Give your furniture's appearance a quick overhaul, too, by mending, cleaning, or replacing fabrics which pad or cover the framework. Match colors and patterns to make odd pieces appear to belong to one set—let new fabrics give old furniture the neat, new look it had when you first got it.



1. TIGHTEN RATTLING rivets in aluminum or chrome furniture by tapping down with peened hammer. Replace all broken or worn rivets.



2. PRESS RUBBER crutch tips on leg ends—avoid marring terracé or gouging sod. Insert washer to keep legs from punching through soft rubber.



3. GIVE CHROME furniture the same care you give the chrome on your car. Wipe tubing with damp cloth, dry, then apply coat of polish.



4. TO PROTECT wrought iron or steel from ravages of rust, scrub off scales, then brush entire surface of the piece with lead primer coat.



5. EXTERIOR ENAMEL brushed over lead primer adds extra coat of resistance to rust—gives metal furniture a shiny, like-new appearance.

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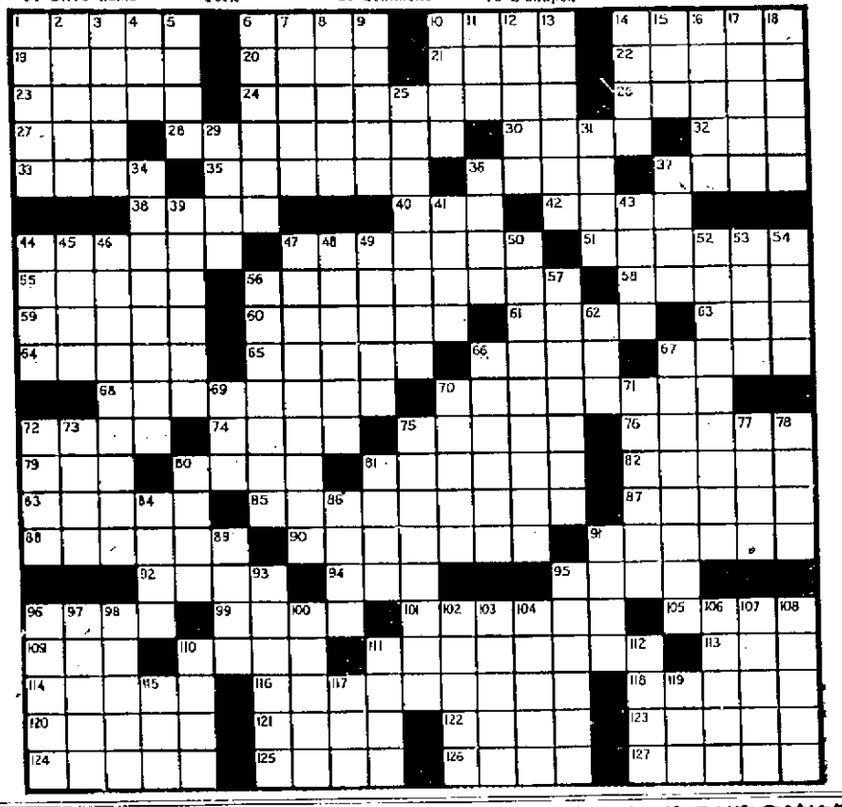
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ACROSS

1 Chewy candy
6 Custody
10 River barriers
11 Treasure
12 Learned rabbis
20 Cultivated
21 Individual
22 Regularity
23 Doctrine
24 Truce
26 Dwelling
27 Young goat
28 Blue grass country
30 Highest point
32 Tatter
33 Ginger cookie
35 Barmy
36 Gangster
37 Marshlands
38 Abide by
40 Name for a lion
42 Heavy covering
44 Cottonwood
47 Goes one's way
51 Bid at bridge
55 Dowy
56 Sunday drivers
58 Spindles
59 Writer Loos
60 U.S. Territory
61 Desolation
63 —— Arbor, Mich.
64 Girl's name
65 Handouts
66 Set of cards
67 Pintail duck
68 Crossness: 2 wds.
70 Spiced chopped fruit pastry: 2 wds.
72 Sacred
74 Emerald Isle
75 Medieval shield
76 Small notice
79 In the past
80 Jogging pace
81 Mental state
82 Dodgers' Peewee
83 Send or direct
85 Divided
87 Endures
88 Harass
90 Sidetracked
91 Close-fitting garment
92 Squad
94 Miss Lupino
95 Questionnaire
96 Chapter of the Koran
98 Roster
101 Spotted
105 Snaillike
109 —— night stand
110 River valley
111 Grecian sage
113 Camel's-hair fabric
114 City in New York
116 Chief holy person
119 Group of eight
120 Land S. of Israel
121 Bake
122 Actress Veronica
123 Bring up
124 Large dog: 2 wds.
125 Pipe part
126 Jewish month
127 Man from Dogpatch

DOWN

1 Carpet fasteners
2 Forcibly
3 Actor called Henry
4 To and ——
5 New Englander: Slang
6 "Man of a 1,000 faces"
7 Arieey
8 Brother of Romulus
9 Decree
10 Tax
11 Blackbird
12 Hebrew prophet
13 Increase, as volume: 2 wds.
14 Practical joke
15 Globe
16 Worship
17 Fortification
18 Sediment
25 Songbirds
29 Ogler
31 Minced oath
34 Courteously
36 Little ones
37 Fuse
39 Actress Lauren
41 Silkworm
43 Advance
44 Gocart in England
45 Charlie Chaplin's wife
46 Seal islands in Bering sea
47 Alpine mountains
48 Device for measuring light
49 Puzzle
50 Choked
52 Not guilty
53 Unaspirated
54 Domestic slave
56 Strong cigars
57 Follow
62 Noted nickname
66 Plagiarize
67 Weapons worn at the belt: 2 wds.
69 That female
70 French revolutionist
71 Beauty ——
72 David played one
73 S-shaped molding
75 Twisters
77 Italian family
78 Examination
80 Date source
81 City in Oklahoma
84 Girl's name
86 TV's Mr. Silvers
89 —— avis
91 Cipher
93 Grinders
95 Shackle
96 Famous band leader and composer
97 To the time when
98 California rockfish
100 Dormouse
102 City in Florida
103 Group of three
104 Cantonese river boat dweller
106 —— Quarter, Paris
107 Paunchy
108 Narcissus's mirror
119 Raised platform
111 Son of Noah
112 Short-billed rail
115 Preserve
117 Suggestion
119 Band leader Calloway



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Guy Wilson (left) and Robert Willis Jr. of Long Beach took boat race third in Italy, but accomplished much more—winning high favor as gentlemen and sportsmen.

BOAT TALK

Columbus in Reverse

By Bob Ruskauff

GIVE OR TAKE a little, around 465 years after the red-bearded Genoese sailor spotted the eastern flank of the now-U. S. A., a couple of fair-haired lads of Yankee speedboat racing fame returned Columbus' compliment.

They spotted Italy.

Aboard the Cristoforo Colombo, gleaming blue and white flagship of the Italian line, Robert Willis Jr. and Guy C. (Red) Wilson of Long Beach slipped into Genoa Harbor on a dank and overcast May afternoon of 1957. (Sunny Italy isn't all sunshine either, it seems.)

THEIRS WAS a mission. Willis, as owner-driver of the 266-cubic-inch hydroplane Roughneck II, was to tool the boat against the greatest drivers of Europe in an important race at Venice. In this case Wilson, who (like Willis) had won some pretty important motorboat missions in the rough E-Racing runabout class, was to be chief pit crew.

Bob Willis had a real task. The 800-kilo hydroplanes of Italy and Germany that he was to face were bigger, with more power than Roughneck II. The American boat, capable of turning around 125 m.p.h., was light for what proved to be a torturous, one-heat, 20 miles of rough water racing.

They had at it on a course on the top-hip of the Italian boot, on the Adriatic side. Coming from dead last the American managed to catch all but two boats in a race won by Italy's world champion, Ezio Selva of Milan.

The Long Beach driver earned and clung to that spot. Another Italian, Gudotti, was second. Behind Willis was the German, von Meyenberg, from Frankfort.

NEXT DAY the Italian race-lovers, who are more numerous and generally far more educated in the ways of boat racing, had naught but admiration for a really tremendous driving job by Willis.

The Yanks from the West were feted, praised no little, and generally treated in a manner considered as admirable by both Long Beach invaders.

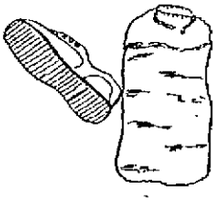
As for comparing Italian and American racing, suffice to say that (1), where we should have six or seven (at most) classes, we ruin regallas with 10 and (3), in Italy where they need more, they've but two, the 800-kilo and smaller 2,500 cc (comparable to our 135-cubic inch hydroplanes).

Our salty ambassadors came back pleased with their hosts, impressed with Italian racing ability and, though they may not have realized it—we talked later with Selva at Lake Mead—Bob Willis and Red Wilson of Long Beach impressed Italians as being gentlemen and sportsmen.

On the side of international understanding, that can't hurt.

BOATING *Brief*

By Ed Ianuzzi



TWO GOOD HINTS

"Always take your gear aboard in soft bags of canvas or other pliable material that can be folded when empty. This is a great space saver. Also check the soles of your shoes before going aboard. A sharp imbedded object will gash the deck and spoil the finish. Try to wear rubber-soled shoes.

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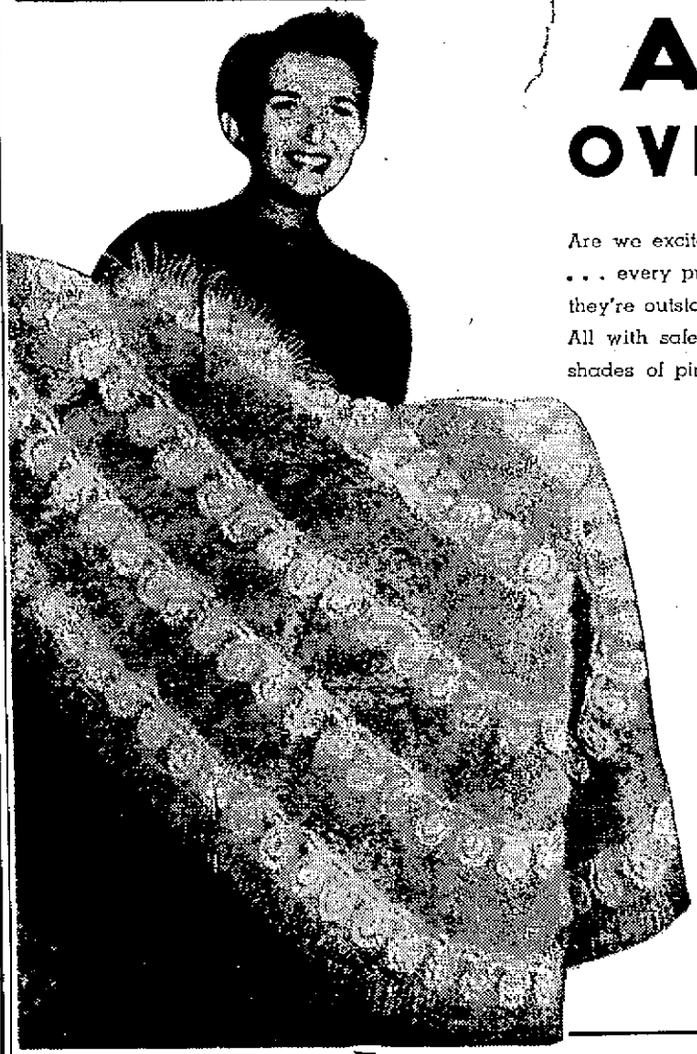
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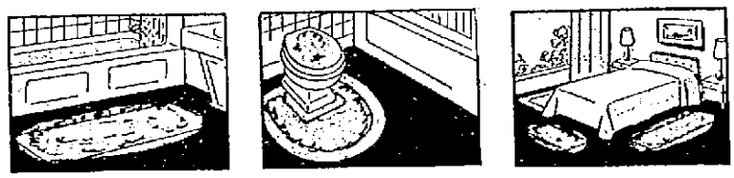
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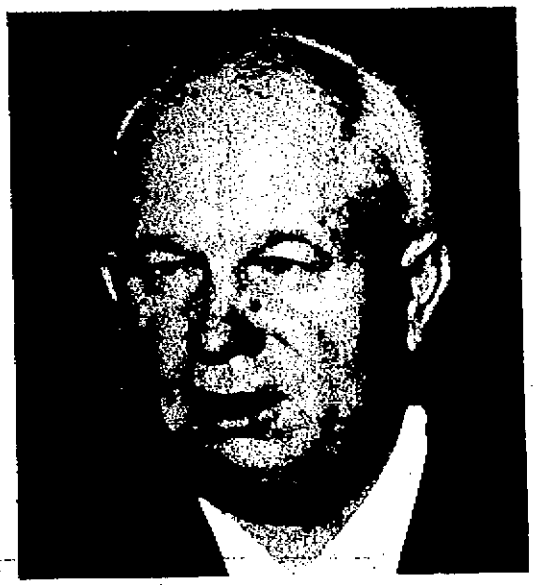
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This Wednesday, psychology again will show...

How to win bowl games

by TOM SILER

By dusk this Wednesday one or more football coaches should have learned what others have found in previous New Year's bowl games — that victory often goes not to the swiftest or the strongest, but to the slickest in psychology.

At right you see psychology at work. Ohio State's astute Woody Hayes, who will pit his Buckeyes against Oregon in Pasadena's Rose Bowl, is using his spell-binding powers to stir his players to greater heights in a recent game against Michigan. But this is small stuff compared to what coaches have done to outfox the foe in Bowl games. Sometimes they clinched the game before it even started.

- Pittsburgh's Jock Sutherland posted a newspaper clipping in the locker room before the 1937 Rose Bowl game with Washington. The clipping charged that Washington had invited a team it knew it could easily lick. Later he showed a copy of a telegram in which a fan wished Washington "good luck against Vassar." The Pitt players took the insults to heart, trampled Washington, 21-0.
- Navy's Eddie Erdelatz ticked off for his team what the Mississippi players were saying about them before the Sugar Bowl game three years ago. "We'll give the Navy a long trip home" was one of the kinder things he repeated. Result: A fired-up Navy won easily, 21-0.
- Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson roused his Sooners, who were looking sluggish before the 1950 Sugar Bowl game, when a photographer was caught hiding near the practice field. Oklahoma rooters screamed "Spy!" and got the team so incensed it butchered LSU, 35-0.
- Boston College's Frank Leahy (later of Notre Dame) studied movies of Tennessee's plays before the 1941 Sugar Bowl encounter. Fascinated by the Volunteers' run-or-pass option play, he taught it to his own team — which used it in the waning minutes to beat Tennessee, 19-13.

What a Little Quarrel Can Do

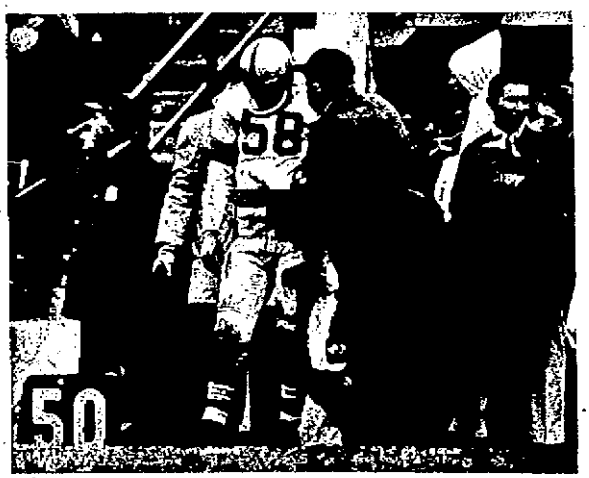
But just as bowl games are won by clever coaches before the kick-off, so they are lost by coaches who say the wrong thing at the wrong time. Before the 1938 Rose Bowl Game, Alabama coach Frank Thomas read his starting line-up to his team. He left off No. 1 quarterback Vic Bradford. The angry Bradford let his displeasure be known and he and Thomas had words. Bradford played some of the game, but California won, 13-0. "We lost right there in that room," says Jack Stewart, then the trainer. "Everybody was thinking about Bradford instead of the game."

Another slip of the tongue is credited with giving Oklahoma an edge over Maryland in the Orange Bowl four years ago. At a pre-game workout, Maryland star Bernie Faloney injured his knee. As he hobbled off the field, Jim Tatum, then Maryland's coach, snapped: "There goes my football team." The remark, heard by the other players, didn't do a thing for their confidence. They lost, 7-0.

Sums up one coach: "When going to a bowl game, what a team needs more than anything else is a good psychologist." ■



EXHORTING his Ohio State wards, Coach Woody Hayes yells praise.



WHISPERING instructions, he gives this player comforting advice.



ROARING after score, he tells team: "You can do it again, too!"

On Parade

On the cover is a small assortment of people and things that have made news in busy 1957 or can be counted on to do so in the next 12 months. Probably you can identify them all. If not, here they are:

At the upper left is Dwight D. Eisenhower; at the upper right, Nikita Khrushchev. As leaders of the world's top powers, they have stood opposed to each other over many things — not least, the new push-button warfare of which our Bomarc ground-to-air missile (center) is a symbol. In 1958 America and Russia, and their leaders, will continue to dominate the front pages of the world.

Sports and entertainment, if less weighty, also appeal to millions of people. Thus the St. Louis Cardinals' young McDaniel brothers (Von, L., and Lindy), who nearly pitched their team to a pennant this year and may make it in '58. Thus also young Natalie Wood, the coming year's hottest bet in Hollywood (see page 4).

Today PARADE also features a report on post-Sputnik Russia by our Editor, Jess Gorkin. Below you see him boarding a KLM plane for Europe. On pp. 6-11 you can read the on-the-spot report he brought back.



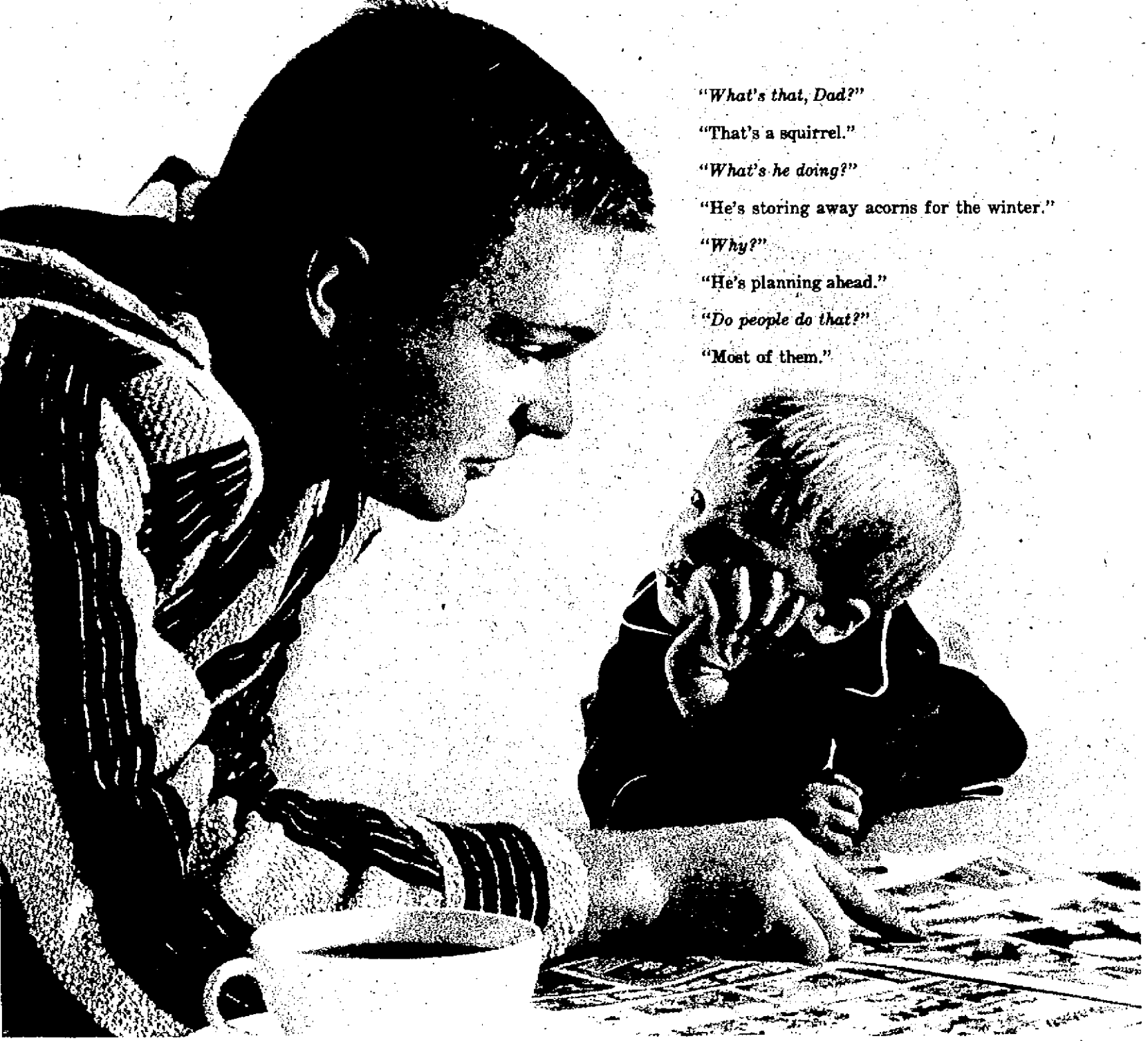
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NATALIE WOOD
Hottest film bet for 1958

She's only 19, but teenagers love her—and maybe you will, too

by LLOYD SHEARER Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.
Natalie Wood is a buzzing, brown-eyed mosquito of a girl who knew what she wanted and got it. Since Natalie is only 19 and wanted top-rung screen stardom, this is no small achievement. In addition, this tiny (5'2", 94 lbs.) teenager will be Hollywood's most wanted young actress in 1958.

A few months ago Natalie won the coveted lead opposite Gene Kelly in *Marjorie Morningstar*, Herman Wouk's best-selling novel, over Audrey Hepburn, Elizabeth Taylor and 22 other actresses. She also zoomed to the top in the Warner Brothers fan-mail sweepstakes. She has been requested by every rival studio in town for loanouts. Frank Sinatra got her for *Kings Go Forth* by paying $100,000 and agreeing to star in one Warner Brothers picture, a commitment worth roughly around $350,000.

Sinatra was willing to do this because Natalie Wood currently is the most popular movie star in America with teenagers. And teenagers nowadays go to the movies the most. In the words of Gene Kelly: "Natalie is the teenagers' teenager, the one girl they all identify with. In 1958 she will be bigger than ever. She'll win over the adult audience, too."

How did it happen? Hollywood is running over with girls prettier, sexier, even more talented than Natalie. Here is her own answer: "Success in this business depends on three factors: talent, timing and luck. I had all three."

James Dean Started It

Says a Warner executive: "The truth is that the kid's been extremely lucky. A few years ago we cast her in a picture with James Dean, *Rebel Without a Cause*. In that picture was another kid, Sal Mineo. When Jimmy Dean died, the teenagers made him a martyr and latched on to Wood and Mineo.

"Both of them also got Academy Award nominations for their work in *Rebel*. I guess that showed they were persons of substance and talent that other teenagers could look up to. Anyway, the fan mail began coming in. So we signed Natalie.

"Like every other studio in town, we were desperate for female talent. We put the kid in *The Searchers*, *A Cry in the Night*, *The Burning Hills*. The teenagers loved her. The girls considered her one of them, and the boys regarded her as the kind of cool girl-friend they'd like for a steady."

According to her mother, Natalie's success is the result of unshakable willpower. Although her angelic face belies it, the girl has the tenaciousness of an octopus and the determination of a battering ram. "All my life," she says, "I've wanted to be a great actress. Nothing else has mattered to me. Ever since I was knee-high I've been waiting for my break."

The break came in 1954 with *Rebel*, but the determination was only whetted. When Warners began casting *Marjorie Morningstar*, Natalie was tested after two dozen other actresses. Says director Irving Rapper: "That was it. Natalie *is* Marjorie. When Herman Wouk saw the test, he knew our search was over.

"The picture will be out early in 1958. I honestly don't think you will see a finer performance all year. Natalie wanted this part so frantically that when she finally won it, she gave it every ounce of effort and energy she has."

She's an Old Hand

Natalie is a child of the motion-picture industry. Born Natasha Gurdin in San Francisco, reared in Hollywood as the daughter of a movie prop man, she has worked in films since the age of 4. In 1945, when she was 7, she won her first Boxoffice Blue Ribbon Award. In 1947, *Parents* Magazine named her "the most talented juvenile motion-picture star of the year."

Most of her schooling has been done on studio lots, and the steady adult environment has made her precocious, worldly, knowledgeable. She has a delightful sense of humor and is an ace mimic, particularly of Marlon Brando. One morning when she was filming, she noticed that director David Butler was a mite depressed. She thereupon ran up to him and began reciting her favorite line from *A Streetcar Named Desire*: "Young man! Young man! Did anyone ever tell you that you looked like a young prince out of the Arabian Nights?" Since David Butler is in his 50s and weighed 250 pounds at the time, the cast broke into peals of laughter.

Literate, studious, enormously proud of her work—"I will go to any lengths to give a good performance"—Natalie also is friendly, cooperative and well-liked by her colleagues. Aware of her tremendous teen-age following, she is careful about publicity. Last year she made the feature pages of most newspapers by visiting Elvis Presley at his home in Memphis. Says Natalie smilingly, "Elvis is a very sweet boy. We played ping-pong." About James Dean she is most cautious. "As an actor," she says, "he was great."

Natalie now earns $750 a week, which is being revised upwards. She drives a Cadillac, lives in a $65,000 home with her parents and small sister, who also acts. An older sister, Teddy, is married and the mother of two children. Next week Natalie intends to get married herself, to actor Robert Wagner (if they are not already wed by the time you read this).

"Tiger," as Natalie has been nicknamed, sees no reason why she can't mix her burgeoning career with marriage. Other actresses have thought that and been wrong — but Natalie may be different. So far, she's gotten what she wants. ■



A STAR AT 19, Natalie Wood looks to the future with energy and confidence. Her screen name, incidentally, was given her by producer William Goetz in honor of his friend, the late director Sam Wood.

"We're looking for people who like to draw"

BY ALBERT DORNE
Famous Magazine Illustrator

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Pipe-fitter to Artist

John Busketta is another. He was a pipefitter's helper with a big gas company—until he decided to do something about his urge to draw. He still works for the same company—but as an artist in the advertising department. At a big increase in pay!

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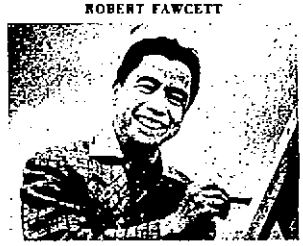

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RUSSIA

In 1955 Parade devoted a whole issue to the Soviet.

by **JESS GORKIN** Editor of Parade

Two years ago, when such visits were rare, I made a tour of the Soviet Union. The result was PARADE'S *issue of Nov. 27, 1955 — 40 pages of photos and text on a single subject. Among other things, I evaluated Russia's menacing (to America) emphasis on education and sports; later events proved my concern entirely justified. Today, after revisiting Russia, I want to report again on what I saw and heard there.*

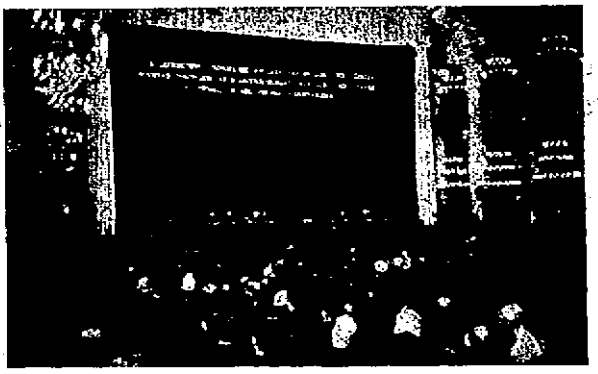
THE BIG NEWS out of Russia in 1957 has been the hurling aloft of Sputniks by scientists and the casting down of political stars by Nikita Khrushchev in his march to dictatorship. But the day-to-day story of the Russian people, even though not as dramatic as the disturbing headlines, is as essential as ever to American understanding of the U.S.S.R.

I revisited Russia after Sputnik I was launched. I was accompanied by Peter Schmid, a Swiss photojournalist. Between us we secured the random glimpses on these pages. They may offer clues to some of the headlines of 1958. For example:

Many more women are wearing nail polish since they came in contact with Westerners at the International Youth Festival in Moscow last summer . . . It still seems easier to locate a dog in a Sputnik than in a large Soviet city. Both dogs and cats are relatively scarce. Apparently they're too expensive to feed . . .

The Russians plan some sample checks soon in preparation for their next national census. The estimated Soviet population is 215,000,000 — but the last census was in 1939 . . . From time to time a limited number of scarce, top-quality coats go on sale in department stores. The few lucky customers at the front of the line are given purchase slips; payment must be made to a cashier within 15 minutes. Instead,







LITTLE CHANGE since 1955 appears in these three Moscow scenes. Left: Visitors from all over the U.S.S.R. still form a mile-long queue, in all weather, to visit the Lenin-Stalin Mausoleum and view for a few seconds the bodies of the two Red leaders. Above: Other visitors admire a painting of Stalin (l.), glorifying his World War II military leadership, in the Tretiakow Gallery. Despite the "downgrading" of Stalin by Nikita Khrushchev, his current successor, thousands of pictures and statues of the dead dictator still are displayed throughout Russia. Right: As in the past, guards goose-step in German fashion as they leave the entrance to the Mausoleum after a shift change.



SOME CHANGE since 1955 is shown above. Top: A panel of scientists explains the Sputnik achievement to a mass audience. Below: At the same time, a foreign-made automobile arouses almost as much interest as Sputnik itself. Curious crowds examined this one all day long.

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Now, two years later, here is another exclusive report

they sell their slips to anxious buyers — at a profit . . .

The only change I noticed in the Lenin-Stalin Mausoleum since my last visit is that Lenin's body has been spruced up in a new black-silk suit . . . The Soviets had five television stations two years ago. Now there are 62. Many first-run movies appear on TV before they reach the theaters . . . The pigeon-food concession in Red Square is highly profitable — and Soviet pigeons probably are the best fed in the world . . .

The Bolshoi Theater Ballet remains magnificent, but the performance of top star Galina Ulanova has slipped badly. Soviet writers explained to me that it would be unfair to criticize her in the press . . .

The Soviets continue to jam the Voice of America's Russian-language broadcasts. But the U. S. Information Service magazine, *Amerika*, is sold out almost as soon as it hits Russian newsstands. Copies later are resold at a profit . . .

The fashion shows at the GUM Department Store in Moscow have been enhanced by a five-piece orchestra. In 1955, only a pianist played tunes for the marching models. The orchestra's final number the afternoon of my visit was *Anchors Aweigh* . . .

Russian schoolbooks were re-edited in 1956 and the picture of Stalin has been reduced to the size of a postage stamp . . . Many posters for the recent 40th Anniversary of the Revolution featured peaceful socialists and capitalist warmongers . . .

Since the Youth Festival last summer, many young boys crowd the entrances to the hotels where foreigners stay. The lads collect foreign coins . . . The new Volga car is attractive, but the doors are hard to close . . .

It's reported Marshal Zhukov lost his Defense Minister job because he wouldn't be kicked upstairs into the Premiership. A veteran of Kremlin power struggles, he had helped topple Beria, Malenkov, Molotov and Kaganovich. Each time he showed his power by rolling out Red Army tanks. But Khrushchev bypassed the tanks by lining up other marshals against Zhukov . . . One observer calls this "the old divide-and-conquer strategy, 1957 version" . . .

The Russian people are proud of the Sputniks. Many feel they were launched in spite of the Communist Party, but they take pride in the achievement of Mother Russia . . . The average Soviet work-week now is 46 hours, two less than in 1955 . . .

Restaurant service in Russia remains perhaps the world's slowest . . . Reports from permanent U. S. correspondents are censored, but notes and film of temporary visitors are not . . .

Soviet physical-culture institutes (sports colleges) now are training 20,000 students as coaches, physical-education instructors and Olympic athletes. (They already have 1960 in mind.) Next year, some will try upping the course from four years to five . . .

Russian education puts top priority on learning a second language. Starting in the fifth grade, pupils are taught French, German or English . . . The best students continue their training in special institutes; 80 per cent of graduates become language teachers . . .

Even at the Black Sea resort of Sochi, posters exhort vacationing workers to increase production . . . The church has less and less impact on youth. In their formative years and throughout their higher education they are taught there is no God, no religion . . .

These are a few of the things that shape the average Russian's life on the eve of 1958. Equally important to America is the fate of Russia's leaders.

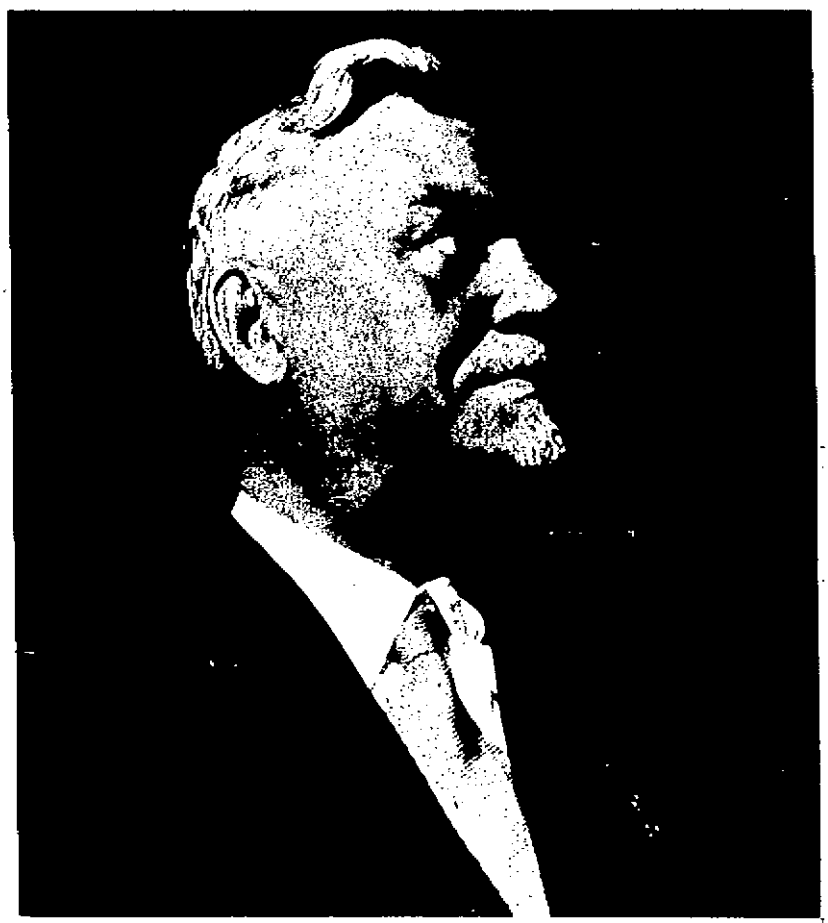
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1955 Untidy Communist boss Nikita Khrushchev (above) and dapper Premier Nicolai Bulganin (below) both wear the Gold Star Medal, highest Soviet award for civilians. Khrushchev first was seen in public with the medal in 1954.



1957 Two years later, a well-groomed Khrushchev sports two stars, while Bulganin, though still natty, has none. The Presidium of the Supreme Soviet — which Khrushchev heads — gave him the second medal for developing virgin lands.





Parade's color camera shows key men in the

Rise and fall of the top Red leaders



1955: Khrushchev playfully punches Marshal Zhukov, whom he later pushed out of his post as Defense Minister. Below are seven members of the Presidium — Molotov, Suslov, Kaganovich, Malenkov, Pervukhin, Saburov, Khrushchev. All but Khrushchev and Suslov have been demoted.

On these pages are some of the most revealing color photos ever published in America. Taken in Moscow, mostly at embassy parties, they dramatize the emergence of Nikita Khrushchev as Russia's No. 1 man.

On my 1955 visit, Khrushchev generally was regarded as one of a two-man team, the other half of which was Premier Nicolai Bulganin. The Khrushchev of 1955 (opposite page) had a rumpled, peasant look — and one star on his chest. In 1957 he dresses and, when he chooses, acts like a diplomat. He also sports two stars. Meanwhile Bulganin has gone from one star to none. The deduction as to the relative change in their positions is obvious.

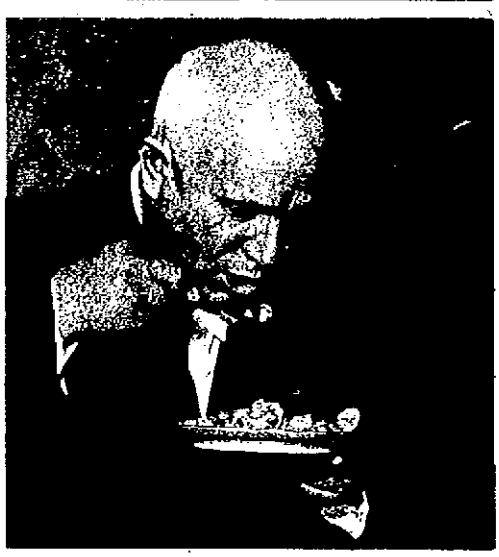
Similar deductions can be drawn from the photos below. The fall of Marshal Zhukov and most of the 1955 members of the Presidium — Russia's top policy-making body — has paralleled Khrushchev's rise. All this has happened in just two years.

Next question: What of 1958?







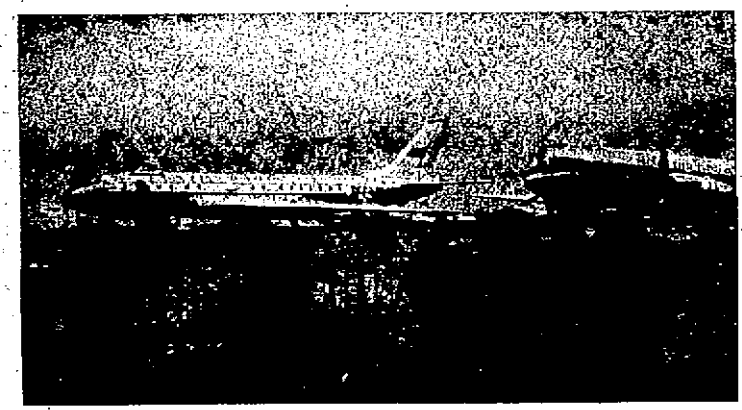


1957: Khrushchev takes the spotlight at a Moscow reception. At top he drinks milk with Anastas Mikoyan, possible successor to the downgraded Bulganin. Center, he emphasizes a point to the Syrian ambassador. At bottom he gobbles his dinner. At parties, Khrushchev keeps Western listeners off-balance by alternating jokes with boasts of Red prowess.

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SCHOOL CHILDREN sing revolutionary songs in a Pioneer Youth Palace. They spend at least four hours a week there, get fun and Marxism as part of indoctrination program.



JET AIRLINER (left) is one of many in growing use throughout the Soviet Union. Two years ago, all air travel was in conventional two-engined (never four) planes.



HOUSEWIVES queue up to shop for potatoes, a daily result of Russia's faulty distribution setup. Grocery shopping takes hours, and few homes have refrigerators.



NEW HOUSING is a big national problem, though Moscow is slowly beating it. Here, workers — men and women together — lay concrete bricks in a Stalingrad development.

Answers to crucial

As an intelligent newspaper reader, you want to know many things about Russia today — and tomorrow. I cannot answer them all; probably no one person could. The photos on these pages should help you visualize some of the conditions currently prevailing there. And I have learned some facts on which at least tentative conclusions can be based.

Here, in my opinion, are crucial questions about Russia on the eve of 1958, with the answers I feel justified in making.

Will Russia's technological gains increase the danger of war?

The terrible weapons now available to both sides make war impractical. "The use of atomic and hydrogen weapons, of ballistic missiles, would result in an enormous calamity for all mankind," Khrushchev recently declared. Our experts believe he meant it.

The Kremlin depends upon communication and transportation to control the Russian people. Both would be knocked out in a nuclear war. Then local uprisings against the Red rulers might well flare up across Russia.

But while peace would serve the best interest of the Kremlin, the big danger is that Khrushchev may carry his bluster too far.

Can the Russian people throw off the Communist yoke?

The brains that sent the Sputniks hurtling into space are equally capable of asking questions about social conditions and wondering why Russians haven't more freedom.

One reason why so many Soviet students have turned to science is the freedom it offers them to pursue one of the few truths in Russia — scientific truth — and already they are beginning to ask other questions. For example, a young engineer told me he is completely dissatisfied and sees no hope for the future.

"The present regime," he said, "is interested only in maintaining itself."

On another occasion, a Russian girl bumped into photo-journalist Schmid and asked if he was French. He answered that he was Swiss. She then asked him if he was a Communist. He said no. "Communists are no good," she stated flatly, and dashed off.

Against all this stand two hard facts. 1) The Red propaganda machine dins endlessly into every Russian ear the claim that capitalism is dying and Communism must prevail. 2) The Soviet Union is a police state, and organized opposition is almost impossible.

What is the economic outlook for the Russian people?

The colossal cost of the Soviet satellite-missile program has left few rubles for expanding consumer production. There has been spotty improvement in available consumer goods since last May and this trend probably will continue. But the Russians have a poor distribution system. Certain foods — especially eggs — often are in short supply, particularly in cities of 50,000 to 100,000 population.

Because steel is used only in construction of buildings for heavy industry, new apartment houses show early signs of wear. Window moldings often are taped to keep cold air out.

The price of clothing remains high and the quality inferior. Russian publications also have been clamoring for more up-to-date fashions. For the time being the people can look forward to little relief from their low living standards. They may even have to wait four or five years for the meat, milk and butter which Khrushchev has promised to supply them at American levels.

But the Soviet Union is launching a gigantic 15-year industrial development program that could transform the country. There are signs Russia is moving into an electronic-nuclear era. By 1972, her factories may be more streamlined and her transportation system more modern than our own. To provide power for this great industrial build-up, she already is constructing a huge electric-power center around Lake Baikal in central Siberia and stretching pipelines across the vast Soviet landscape.

What is the status of our cultural exchanges with the Soviet Union?

A few weeks ago, the United States suggested exchanging uncensored radio-TV broadcasts with the Russians. The latter wanted to go beyond such limitations to take in wide cultural and academic exchanges. These talks still are in progress.

However, the State Department expects to go along with the broadened program. And talks have been helped by American action in removing fingerprint requirements which the Soviets resented.

Whatever exchanges result, of course, will be strictly government-to-government. Meanwhile, there have been many exchanges sponsored privately. In 1956, 91 Soviet and satellite nationals attended 19 conferences in the United States; 38 Americans attended 12 conferences behind the Iron Curtain. The biggest private sponsors of these exchanges are the Rockefeller and Ford Foundations.

Lately the Russians have indicated an increased interest in sending scientists and technicians to conferences in this country. Such exchanges are strictly on a reciprocal basis. It would mean American scientists and technicians would be invited to similar meetings in Russia.

questions

Will Khrushchev be able to step into Stalin's shoes as the supreme dictator?

It now seems clear that he could not have toppled Marshal Zhukov unaided. He required the support of the Communist Central Committee before he could move. There remains the question of whether Khrushchev dominates the Party, or the Party him. He has packed the Central Committee with his own men, but that is no guarantee.

It may be significant that the fallen leaders — including Malenkov, Molotov, Kaganovich and Zhukov — still are alive. They are waiting in the wings in case Khrushchev makes a misstep. But the Communist Party has been manipulated before and could be manipulated again. The wily Khrushchev still could come out on top.

Is there any other strong man rising inside the Kremlin?

In the section of the American Embassy in Moscow which studies Soviet personalities there is a folder labeled Mikhail Andreyevich Suslov. Our observers say Suslov is a Stalinist and a man who could replace Khrushchev.

The two men hardly could be more dissimilar. Khrushchev is short, stubby, thick-shouldered, an extrovert with a quick tongue and a taste for vodka. Suslov is tall, slender, steadfast and saturnine, a Red in a gray-flannel suit. He has been a devoted party worker for 36 years. Of the party's eight secretaries, he is second only to Khrushchev.

What do the Russian people think of us?

Most Russians are quick to say they have great admiration and respect for the American people. They hope our two countries can live in peace and friendship. A few, including my translator from the Russian Government Intourist Agency, chide Americans for having a "superior" attitude. But virtually all Russians repeat what they are constantly told by the press and radio — that American capitalists are behind the cold war.

What can we expect from Russia in 1958?

More of what we have had in 1957 — more technical accomplishments and more boasting about them, more peaceful talk belied by warlike threats, more efforts to win friends for Communism throughout the world, more moves to gain economic control wherever the "friendly" approach fails.

After my 1955 Russian trip I reported two things I had learned: 1) to appreciate even more the American way of life; 2) that the U. S. must stay strong and alert while exploring the bumpy road to peace and friendship. Today the road is even bumpier — and I wish every American would learn those same two things. ■



RED ARMY TANKS parade in Moscow at night. Zhukov used them in a vain effort to halt his downfall.



FUTURE TENNIS STAR receives expert instruction. Soviets are eyeing first international cup victories.



DEPARTMENT STORE shoppers pause to watch TV demonstration. Movies, news are the top programs.



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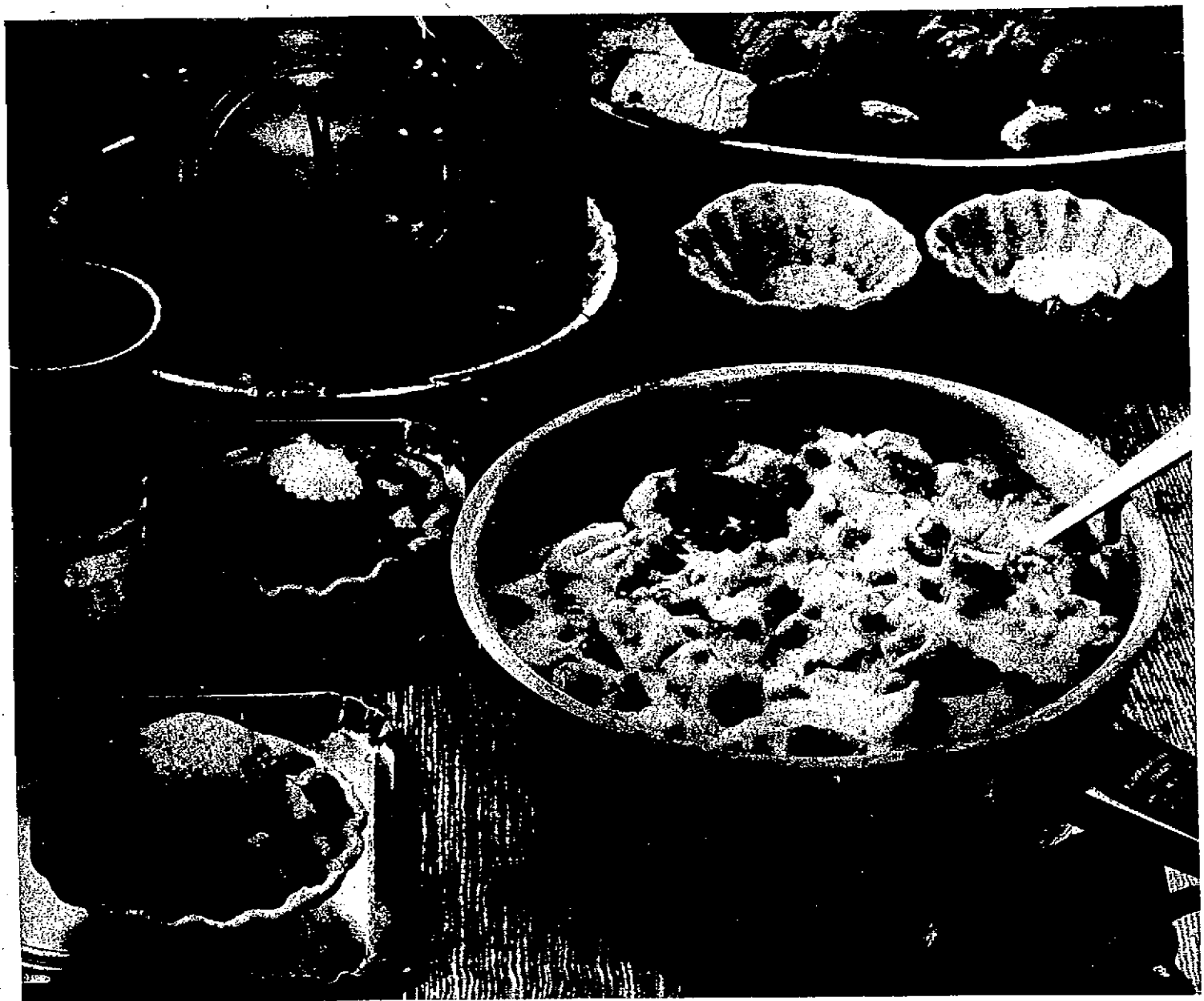
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Supper can be kept hot in an electric saucepan, skillet or chafing dish. To serve, spoon into cheese pastry shells. Wind up with tangerine "mums" and cheese.

New Year's Eve Supper

When the bells stop ringing and the New Year is *in*, serve your guests today's recipe for a Midnight Supper. And to add to the festivities, make the interesting clock centerpiece (above).

It's easy: 1) Stick gummed signal dots around center sections of three silver-finish paper trays. 2) For the hands, fasten strips of black paper to the centers. 3) Staple the trays together to form a triangular clock. 4) Set the clock on a "silver" plate decorated with confetti. Fill the center of the clock with crepe-paper icicles (to which you can attach tiny bells) and fortune scrolls (to be pulled out and read at midnight).

Supper

- 1 can (1 lb.) peas
- 2 cans (3 or 4 oz. each) sliced mushrooms
- Milk
- ¼ teaspoon bottled hot pepper sauce
- ⅓ cup butter or margarine
- 6 tablespoons flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 can (4 oz.) pimiento, diced
- 3 cups diced cooked ham

Drain peas and mushrooms. Boil liquid rapidly until reduced to 1 cup. Add enough milk to make 3 cups. Stir in pepper sauce; reserve. Melt butter; add flour, salt and dry mustard; stir to a smooth paste. Add reserved liquid; cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Add drained peas, mushrooms, pimiento and ham. Heat to serving temperature. Spoon into cheese pastry shells (below). Serves 12.

Cheese Pastry Shells

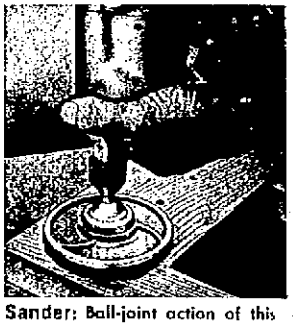
Add 1 cup grated cheddar cheese to 1 10-oz. package pie crust mix; toss lightly with a fork. Follow package directions for making pastry. Roll out ⅛" thick; cut out 12 5" rounds to fit tart pans or large muffin pans. Cut out remaining dough with a 2" scalloped cookie cutter. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400°) 8-10 minutes for tarts, 5 minutes for rounds. When tarts are filled, top with rounds.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

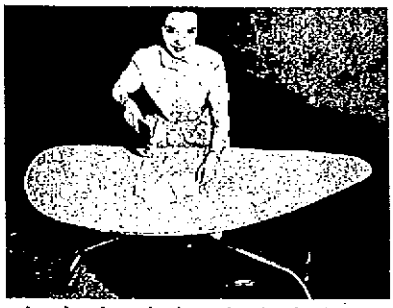
Parade of Progress

by PETER DRYDEN

These are the items you liked best in 1957



Sander: Ball-joint action of this attachment for ¼" drills keeps it flat to work, avoids gouging. With sanding disks, wool bonnet: $5.95. *Dolo Corp., 2635 Durfee Ave., El Monte, Calif.*



Ironing board: Claimed to be the first new board shape in 90 years, this one is straight on one side, curved on the other to allow free-swinging strokes and extra room in center. Has soft surface for ironing buttons. $29.95. *Arvin Industries, Columbus, Ind.*



Measure cup: Solids as well as liquids are accurately measured by this cup. Sliding bottom forces exact amount of butter, etc., into pan. 98¢. *Milmour Prods., 1225 W. Devon Ave., Chicago, Ill.*



Light bracket: Mounted under the dash, this bracket keeps the flashlight at your fingertips, swings it up out of sight for safety when you leave the car. Fits all cars. Chromed steel. With flashlight: $3.19 (batteries extra). *Burgess Battery Co., Freeport, Ill.*

On this page are the 10 most popular new products, judging by reader inquiries, reported in Parade of Progress during 1957. All can make your life easier — or save you money.

Easier tiling: To tile bathrooms, new ¾" plastic tiles come mounted on 16"-x-16" net backing, go on like wallpaper. About 60¢ a sq. ft. *Mastro Plastics, 3040 Webster Ave., New York 67, N. Y.*

Snow remover: To clear walks and driveways without lifting snow, a two-wheeled plow pushes like a lawn mower, throws snow either right or left. With 30" steel blade: $18.95 east of Mississippi R. *Leisure Industries, 96-09 Metropolitan Ave., Forest Hills 75, N. Y.*

Oven cleaner: To avoid soiling hands, a new kit contains cleaning compound, a mitt to spread it on and remove deposits. $1.49. *G.N. Coughlan Co., West Orange, N. J.*

Thermo cups: To keep hot drinks hot and iced drinks cold, a metal cup has double walls, an insulating air space between. Colored aluminum with heatproof handle and rim, plastic cover. 98¢. *Emson Prods., Burr Court, Bridgeport, Conn.*

Pocket patch: To renew worn trouser or jacket pockets without sewing, use new iron-on pockets that attach in seconds, last through many washings. 25¢ a pair. *Traum, 11 E. 26th St., New York 10, N. Y.*

Bed extender: To sleep tall people in comfort, a foam-covered addition extends the mattress 6". Single-bed size: $5.40; double: $8.40. *Better Sleep, New Providence, N. J.*

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An information-packed article about your baby's care, feeding, growth and fun.

Care And Feeding Of Your Baby's Hair



You say your baby hasn't any hair? Well, he will have—sooner or later! Babies born with a lot of hair often lose it, and grow more—of an entirely different color. Babies with curly hair sometimes go straight; baldies may keep the family guessing for months. In the meantime, a once-or-twice weekly shampoo keeps your little one's scalp in good growing condition.

● **For happier shampoos,** lather baby's head while he's lying on your lap or the bath table. Then *hold* his head over the tub in a downward tilt, so no soap *or* rinse water gets in his eyes. Don't worry about the "soft spot" on baby's head. Its covering is plenty tough enough to take gentle rubbing and rinsing, and brushing with a soft-bristled brush.

● **Know the newest in baby feeding?** Heinz' High-Meat Dinners—nutritious "main dishes" that give your baby *over 3 times more meat* than he gets in the usual meat-and-vegetable combinations. These tasty well-balanced dinners are full of high quality meat proteins, blood-enriching iron and important vitamins. Heinz' delicious High-Meat Dinners come in these varieties—Beef with Vegetables, Chicken with Vegetables, and Veal with Vegetables—and in both Strained and Junior versions.

● **Healthy hair needs good nourishing food** just as much as a healthy body does! You can give your baby a well-balanced diet of good food so easily—Heinz Baby Foods offer more than 90 delicious varieties. Special Heinz baby-food kitchens are located in the nation's garden spots where the finest fruits and vegetables grow. Our baby-food experts select the pick of each crop and pack it at flavor peak—to insure *better* flavor, color and texture.



● **Sleepytime** is most of the time for your newborn! A big yawn and he's off—*if* his tummy is comfortably full. A little baby sleeps lightly, not soundly. He breathes slowly, then fast; he snuffles and snorts and can scare you—unless you know these noises are normal. Your baby may snooze 20 hours out of 24, off and on. As he grows bigger and can hold more food, he'll sleep longer at a stretch—maybe 6 hours or so, by the time he's a month old.



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● **Do you talk baby-talk** to your baby? If you don't, every so often, you're exceptional! But remember, baby learns to speak as he's spoken to. Hearing *only* baby-talk makes his job harder.

● **Why wash dishes** for your baby? It's so convenient to heat and serve Heinz Baby Foods right from clear glass jars—and this system makes life so much easier for mothers!

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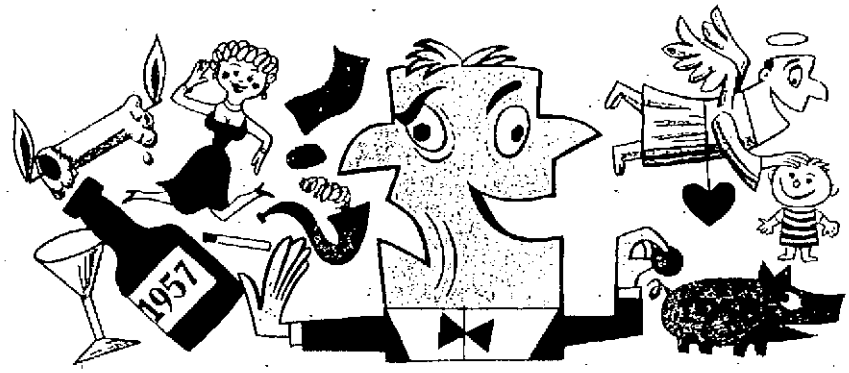
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What New Year's resolutions tell about YOU

by PROF. MAURICE L. FARBER
Department of Psychology, University of Connecticut

Do you make them? Do you keep them? If not, why not? Here are facts that may surprise you



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"I RESOLVE TO improve my character . . . budget more carefully . . . practice my religion more devotedly . . . be kinder to my family . . . have a better disposition . . ."

These are typical of the New Year's resolutions more than 20,000,000 Americans will be making in the next few days. Many more will promise, less formally, to "be a better person" as Auld Lang Syne signals the end of 1957.

Actually, some such thing has been going on for many years. New Year's Day itself was originated by the ancient Romans. They celebrated by offering sacrifices to Janus, the two-faced god after whom January is named. Janus stood between the new year and old, looking both back and ahead. Unlike the Romans, most of us seem to prefer looking ahead.

Thus our resolutions say in effect: "What's past is past; we can improve ourselves tomorrow." In making resolutions we reveal a good deal about ourselves. First comes annoyance, guilt or dissatisfaction with existing habits and routine. Second, we show that we are trying to square the normal desire to indulge ourselves with the equally normal desire to be "good," meaning moral and self-controlled.

Three Types of Resolvers

Understandably, self-satisfied people are not apt to make New Year's resolutions. Neither is the person with little conscience, nor the person who knows from experience that for him resolutions do not work. Mark Twain was in this last group. You will recall his famous remark about giving up smoking: "It's easy. I've given it up hundreds of times."

If *you* make resolutions year after year, you probably fit one of three types:

1) You have a pretty active conscience. You save up enough guilt over the year to make yourself uncomfortable about not living up to your ideals. This is the most common type.

2) You have a childlike, rather endearing quality. You promise yourself every year, pretty much as you used to promise your parents when you were little, to turn over a new leaf. This year you absolutely will be a good boy.

3) You are highly self-confident. You have definite goals and values; each year is a milestone in your life's progress. You see your resolutions as a challenge and stick to them doggedly. If you decide, say, to give up drinking, you'll do it. If by any chance you should fail, you could not laugh at yourself the way Mark Twain did.

This kind of self-confidence is deceptive, however. It may cloak what is called overcompensating. It may mean you really are not very sure of yourself and must succeed in your resolutions in order to still self-doubt.

The most popular American resolutions (according to the Gallup Poll) center on "improving character." Surprisingly, we believe our characters *can* be improved. We Americans believe that, if only we want to and acquire the know-how, we can make important changes in our honesty, selfishness, love, consideration for others. We look at ourselves very much as we look at our cars. There is hardly anything that can't be fixed.

Is that true? The answer isn't easy. While one's character may not be improved simply by a New Year's resolution, the fact that Americans are willing to make such resolutions in the first place is a healthy sign. For mere expression of a "character resolution" heightens your consciousness of whatever problem you are trying to overcome.

Often we fail to put our unpleasant traits into words. We fail to focus them sharply. Thus suppressed, these bad traits control us. But our New Year's resolutions bring these traits to the surface, out in the open, where we are better able to do something about them.

In addition to the more frequent resolutions, there are some rather odd ones. Last year, one housewife resolved "to do my ironing on Tuesday." Another was determined "to wash the dishes first and then look at television." One grim lady was "not going to take any more guff from my husband." Then there was the lady who had decided "to stop spending money and having kids." On the male side, one resolve was "to keep away from salesmen." An Idaho farmhand expressed a thought that has hit many of us on occasion: "Not to make any more New Year's resolutions."

Do we keep our resolutions? It is probably true that we break most of them, even though resolutions usually are made to be kept. On the whole, people are serious about them — at least when they make them. If they weren't, they wouldn't take the time to do something so formal. But somehow we forget that in the coming year we will still be pretty much the same people we were last year.

The Value Gained

Is it useless, then, to make New Year's resolutions? Not at all! It is valuable to stop and take stock of yourself, to note your deficiencies, to try to understand yourself more fully. Self-understanding is a key to mental health; whatever success you achieve at this difficult task is all to the good.

However, don't set your resolutions so high that you can never come within miles of achieving them — nor so low that it will be too easy. If they are perhaps just a little too difficult, you still may end up with some feeling of success.

But why, you might ask, wait for the New Year to make resolutions? Isn't any day of the year equally suitable? Not entirely. On an established day, when you have a strong feeling of "off with the old and on with the new" and sense that others feel the same, you are in a mood favorable to making resolutions. In such a state of mind you often see things more clearly than during the habitual round of workaday activities.

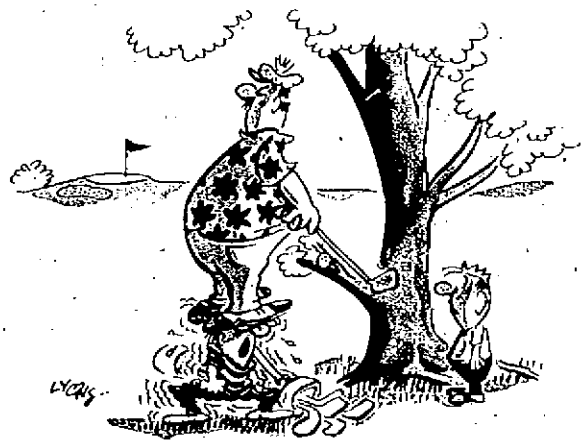
Further, if you make New Year's resolutions, you have an opportunity to put your "mental house" in order, to look with a cool eye at your spiritual possessions, to clean things up. Whatever success you have will comfort you next year. Then you can re-measure yourself against your deepest hopes — and, if necessary, resolve to do better still. ■

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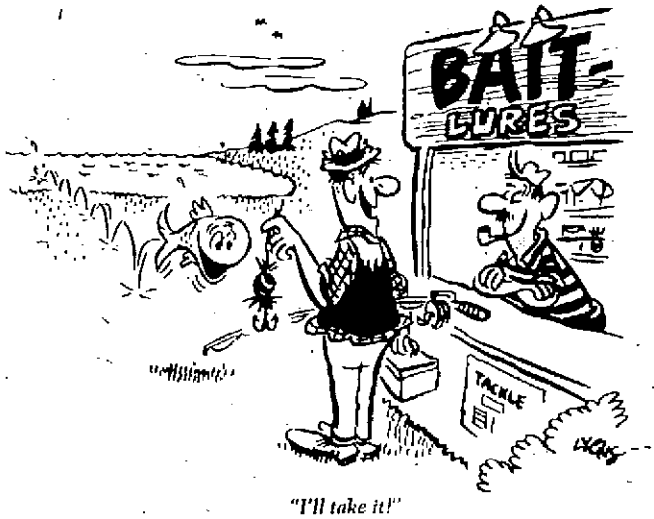


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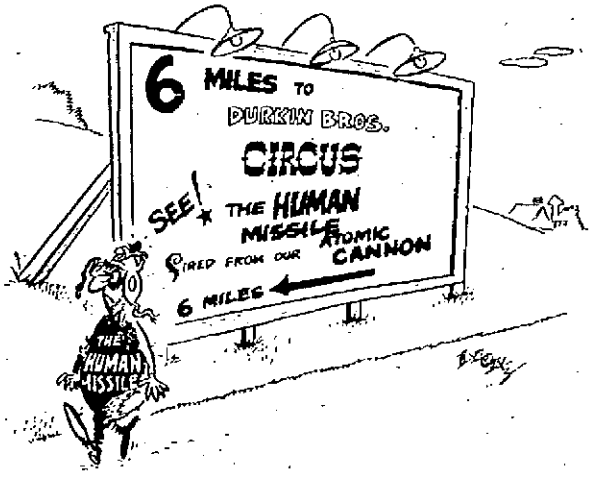
These cartoons by Harry Lyons (l.) brought from George Jessel the same kind of response as he himself elicits as "Toastmaster General of the U.S." Lyons, 27, was born in White Plains, N. Y., now lives in nearby Scarsdale with his wife and two children. He learned cartooning at the Cartoonists' and Illustrators' School, New York City. As hobbies, he coaches boy teams in baseball, football and basketball, plays softball — and collects beer mugs. ■

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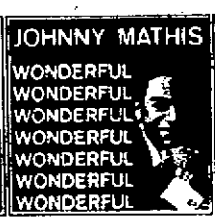
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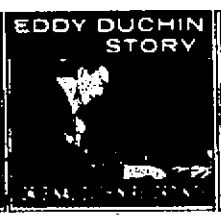
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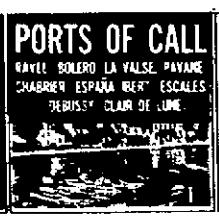
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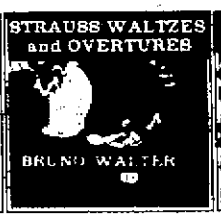
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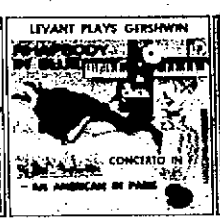
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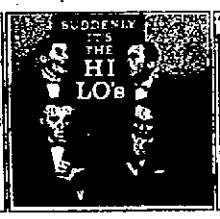
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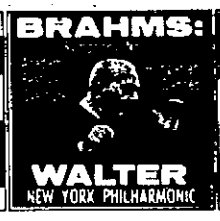
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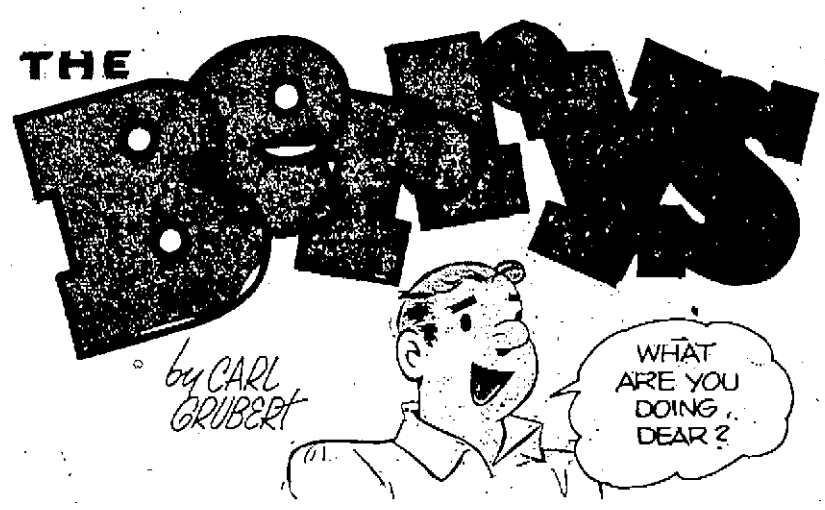
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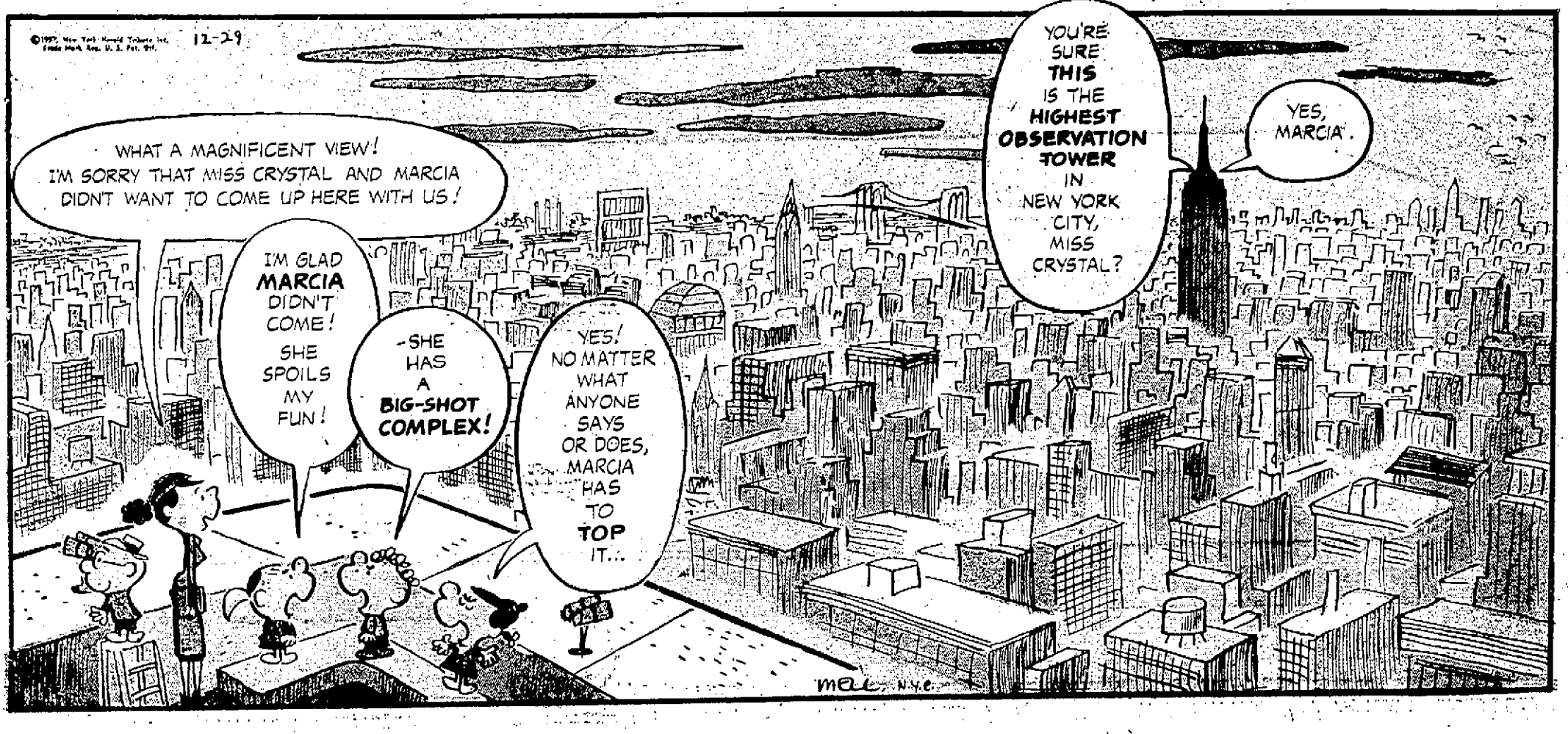
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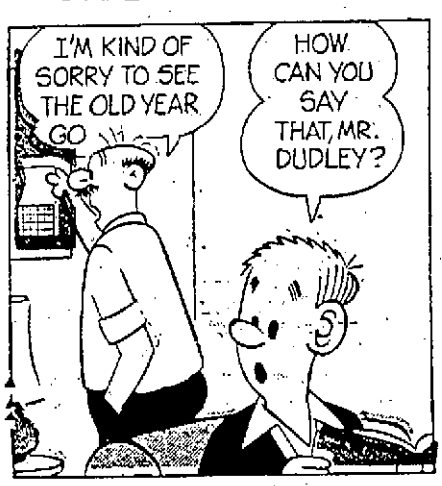
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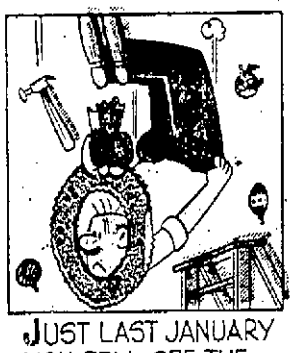
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JUST LAST JANUARY YOU FELL OFF THE LADDER, TAKING DOWN THE CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS---

AND SURELY YOU HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN THAT INCOME TAX INVESTIGATOR LAST MARCH?

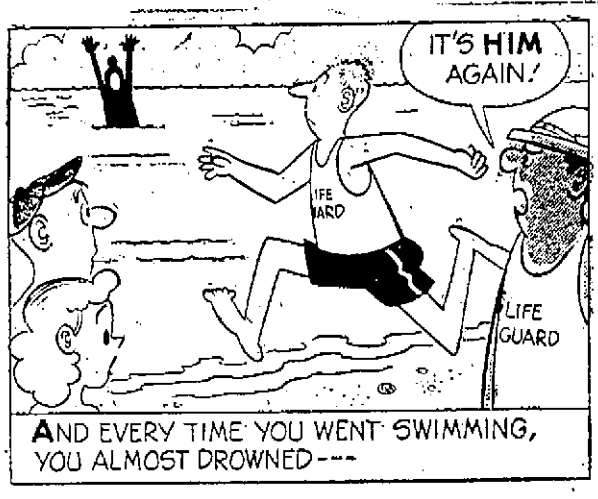




WHEN THE KIDS HUNG A "KICK ME" SIGN ON YOU ON APRIL FOOL'S DAY, WHO KICKED YOU? THE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION OF THE WORLD!

AND REMEMBER WHEN THE BARBECUE BLEW UP ON YOU IN JULY?



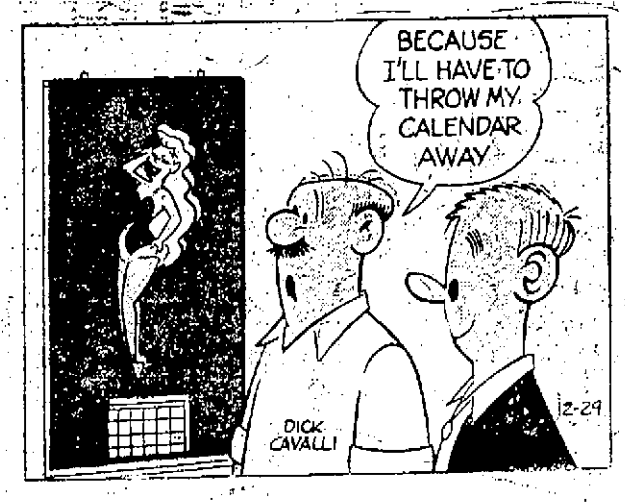


AND EVERY TIME YOU WENT SWIMMING, YOU ALMOST DROWNED---

WHY, YOU EVEN GOT STRUCK BY LIGHTNING ON THE GOLF COURSE!







THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

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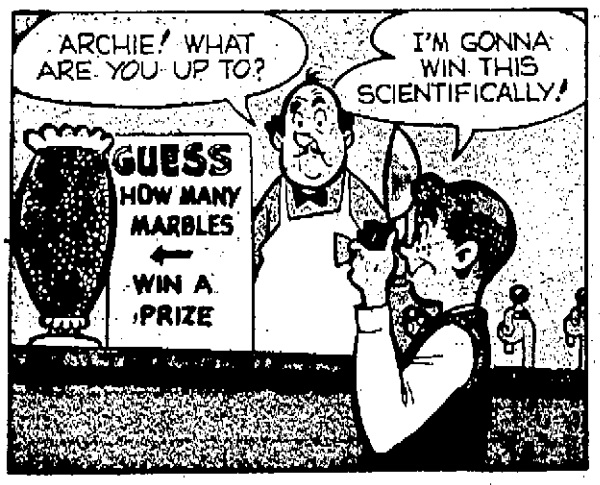


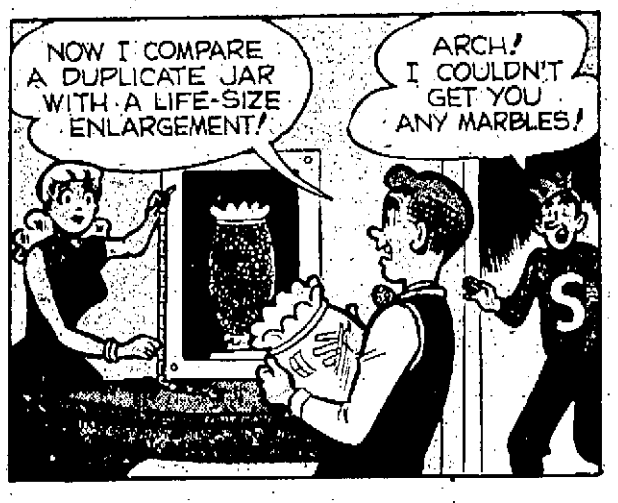


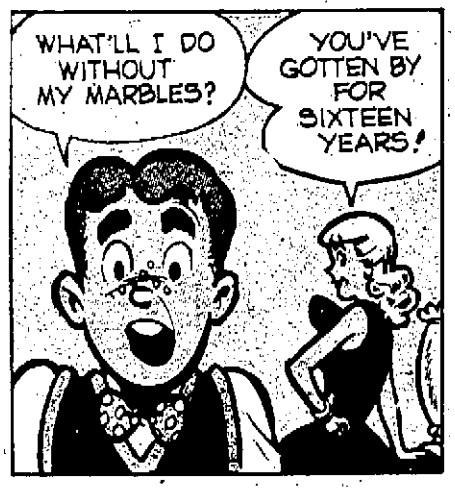


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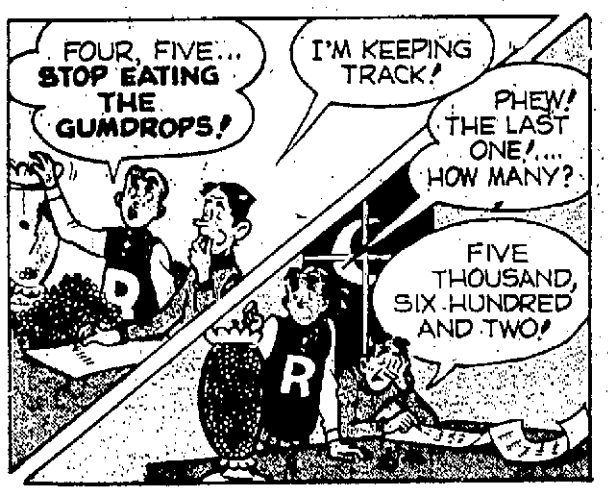
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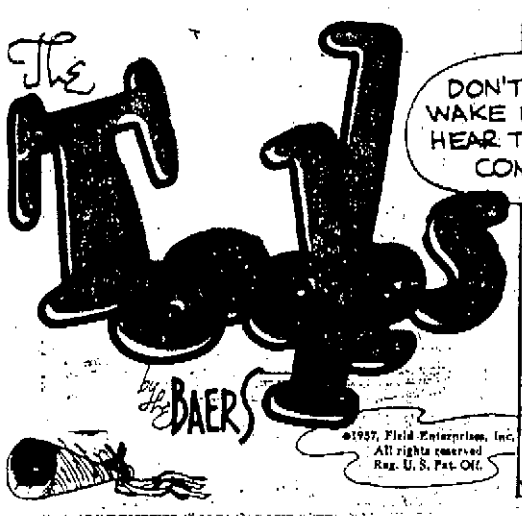








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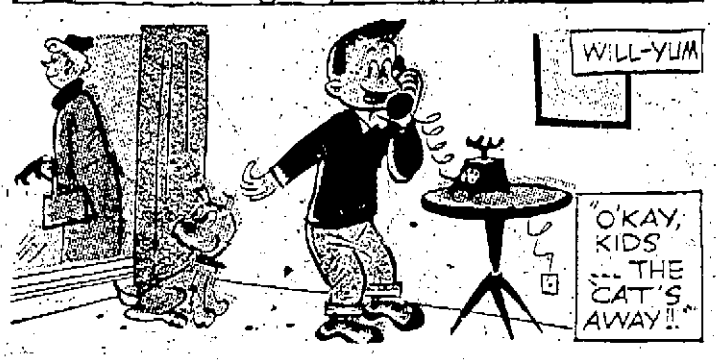


LIFE'S A RIOT

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Jane Arden

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I DON'T CARE IF EDDIE IS YOUR BROTHER, ESTHER! I DON'T LIKE THE IDEA OF HIM HANGING AROUND HERE!

I KNOW, DANNY! I DON'T LIKE IT EITHER! BUT MAYBE HE'LL ONLY BE HERE A DAY OR TWO! HE MUST BE ON FURLOUGH, SO HE **CAN'T** STAY TOO LONG!

I SUPPOSE SO! BUT IT DOESN'T TAKE EDDIE LONG TO FIND TROUBLE! REMEMBER THE LAST TIME HE WAS HERE?

YES! BUT THAT WASN'T ALL EDDIE'S FAULT! HE DIDN'T START THE FIGHT!

I KNOW IT! BUT HE WAS THERE! HE DIDN'T HAVE TO GET INTO IT, BUT HE **DID!**

HI! IS SUPPER READY?

IN A FEW MINUTES, EDDIE!

HOW LONG ARE YOU GOING TO BE HERE, EDDIE? ARE YOU ON A FURLOUGH?

NO FURLOUGH, DANNY BOY!... I'M OVER THE HILL!... A.W.O.L.!

STEVE ROPER

WHAT ON EARTH HAPPENED TO ROBIN, MIKE? I ASKED HER AND SHE SNAPPED MY HEAD OFF!

SHE **SAYS** SHE **FELL**, MRS. KAMP!.. LAST NIGHT WHILE TAKING A WALK!

...FED ME A FISHY YARN ABOUT JUMPING OUT OF THE WAY OF A PASSING MOTORCYCLE!

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By Saunders and Woggon

TELL HER I'LL DRIVE HER TO THE COUNTRY CLUB AS SOON AS I FINISH CLEANING THESE WHITE SIDEWALLS!

CLINK! CLINK! CLINK! CLINK!

HEY, THERE, LITTLE JOKER! WHAT DO YOU THINK YOU'RE DOING? ...DRUMMING UP NEIGHBORHOOD BUSINESS FOR **HEADACHE PILLS**?

I AM A ONE-MAN HILLBILLY BAND! ...AND THIS IS MY **DRUM**!

I FOUND THE **PIECES** OUT THERE IN THE STREET! THERE WAS A LOT OF **BROKEN GLASS** TOO!

LET ME SEE THAT SONNY BOY!

SURE!.. **SURE, MIKE!**

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POGO

By Walt Kelly

HOW DO YOU EXPECT A MAN TO SLEEP IF YOU KEEPS HOLLERIN' **"WAKE UP!"** ?

I DON'T **SPECT** YOU TO SLEEP .. DO YOU REALIZE IT'S **NEARLY 1958?**

1958? MY SAKES! SOMEBODY MUST OF STOLE MY WATCH.. I DIN'T REALIZE IT WAS MUCH PAST **NOON.**

I DIN'T GET MUCH SLEEP.. I'M SURE **TIRED.**

TIRED!? YOU BEEN ASLEEP FOR NEARLY TWO WEEKS!

I HAD SUCH A BUSY DREAM THAT I'M ALL **POOD OUT.**

C'MON.. WE GOTTA FIND **POGO.**

IT SEEM A **HORRIBLE MONSTER** CRUMPED INTO MY BOUDOIR AN' GRABBED ME ***LIKE THAT!***

OOK?

WHOOSH! HE RIZ ME ON HIGH!

AND **FLANG** ME INTO THE BLUE.

HE GROSPED ME AN' **RUSHED** THRU THE FOREST.

AN' **JUMPED** INTO THE SWAMP WITH ME.

WE CLUMB OUT, MORE **DEAD** NOR **ALIVE.**

AN' ***THAT'S*** WHY I'M TIRED.

MAN, I DON'T BLAME YOU. ***GLAD I DIN'T HAVE NO DREAM LIKE THAT!***

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"I THINK THERE IS A FATALITY IN IT— I SELDOM GO TO THE PLACE I SET OUT FOR."—STERNE— ANNIE'D AGREE WITH THAT IF SHE COULD AGREE TO ANYTHING...

GOOD-BY! GOOD-BY! HAPPY TRIP! HASTA LA VISTA!

WHAT, A WEEK! SAM AN' MARIA MARRIED AND OFF FOR HAWAII...

SAM THOUGHT MARIA WOULD GET WELL FASTER ON A SUNNY BEACH...

PERHAPS THEN ON AROUND THE WORLD, BEFORE THEY RETURN...

WHY NOT? THEY DESERVE THE BEST! WELL, SANDY... WHADDYUH SAY WE TAKE A LITTLE TRIP, IT'S SUCH A NICE DAY?

ARF!

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY! DANGEROUS COUNTRY ONCE, BUT SAFE NOW... 'SPECIALLY SINCE SAM SUNDOWN MADE IT SAFE...

HEY! AIN'T THAT TH' KID THAT LIVES AT SUNDOWN'S?

YEAH! WHAT Y'GOT IN MIND? IF IT'S WHAT I THINK...

WITH HIM WORT' MILLIONS NOW, THAT KID IS WORT' A MINT... TAKE IT EASY... DON'T SCARE HER...

FROM WHAT I HEAR, SUNDOWN AIN'T NO GUY TO GIT ON YER BACK!

WAY I GOT IT FIGGERED, IT'S A CINCH... REMEMBER NOW... WE'RE JUST HUNTERS...

YEAH... AND WE'RE LOST... ... HI, THERE, LITTLE GIRL...

WE'RE LOST! WE MUST'A TOOK TH' WRONG TURN ON TH' TRAIL BACK THERE...

CAN YOU SHOW US HOW T'GET BACK TO TH' MAIN ROAD?

SURE... THAT'S EASY...

JUST FOLLOW THAT PATH DOWN TO THAT BIG STUMP AN'.....

...OOF.....

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DID SHE SWALLOW THEM SLEEPIN' PILLS? GOOD! THAT'LL HOLD HER FOR HOURS!

WHAT'LL WE DO WITH TH' DOG? FINISH HIM?

NA! DON'T LEAVE NOTHIN'... T'ROW 'EM BOTH IN TH' TRUNK AND LET'S ROLL!

YOU SAID IT! TH' FARTHER FROM HERE TH' BETTER!

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD

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SOME ANIMALS HIBERNATE TO ESCAPE THE HARDSHIPS OF COLD, BLEAK WINTERS...

WHILE IN WARMER CLIMATES OTHERS AESTIVATE, OR SLEEP THROUGH PERIODS OF INTENSE HEAT AND DROUGHT

BUT THE WESTERN GROUND SQUIRREL, LIVING WHERE **BOTH** CONDITIONS EXIST, KNOWS HOW TO AVOID EITHER EXTREME IN WEATHER

WHEN THE SCORCHING HEAT OF LATE SUMMER WITHERS THE VEGETATION OF THE PLAINS...

THE SQUIRREL GOES TO **BED!**

EVEN THE MORE PLEASANT DAYS OF FALL FAIL TO BRING HIM OUT

INSTEAD, HE CONTINUES TO SLEEP RIGHT ON THROUGH FALL AND WINTER, NEVER STIRRING UNTIL **SEVEN** MONTHS LATER

DECEMBER SNOWS FIND FEW ANIMALS ABROAD FOR EVEN THOSE CREATURES WHICH DO NOT ACTUALLY HIBERNATE, MAY BECOME DORMANT DURING BITTER WEATHER

ALTHOUGH HIBERNATING ANIMALS DEPEND ON FAT STORED WITHIN THEIR BODIES TO STAY ALIVE DURING THEIR LONG SLEEP, THEY SELDOM LOSE MUCH WEIGHT

AND THOSE SLEEPERS WHO AWAKEN BEFORE SPRING HAS OPENED HER FOOD STORES HAVE ENOUGH BODY FAT IN RESERVE TO CARRY THEM THROUGH THE FIRST LEAN DAYS

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CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

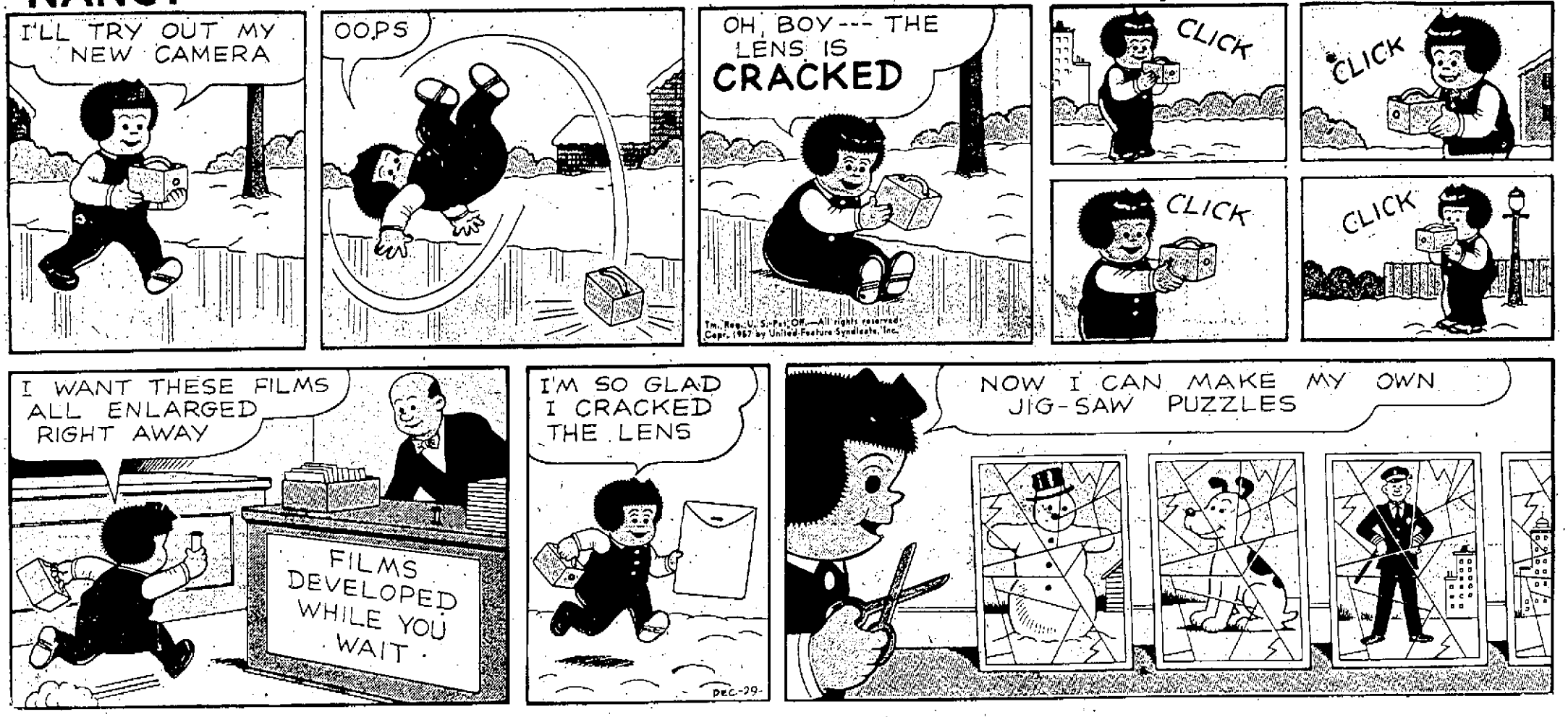
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THE STRICKEN SETTLERS OF CAMP HOPELESS IMAGINE THEY HEAR VOICES FROM FAR OFF, CALLING. IT CANNOT BE! IT'S ALL PART OF THE BUSINESS OF DYING. BUT NO!—THERE THEY ARE AGAIN... CLOSER!

...AND THOSE STILL WITH STRENGTH ENOUGH TO MOVE STAGGER OUTSIDE TO SEE BLESSED ANGELS IN THE GUISE OF BRITISH TRAPPERS COME DOWN FROM HEAVEN!

"MY BABE! DID YOU SEE MY BABE?" ASKS THE WOMAN, MARY. "YOUR INFANT WAS DELIVERED INTO TENDER HANDS, MADAM. THAT IS HOW WE LEARNED OF YOUR PLIGHT." THE BRITISH CAPTAIN CANNOT BRING HIMSELF TO REVEAL THAT NO HOPE WAS HELD FOR THE INFANT'S SURVIVAL.

THE RESCUERS AT ONCE BEGIN THE GRIM TASK OF BURIAL FOR THOSE WHO FAILED TO LAST...OF DECIDING WHICH OF THE REMAINING ARE STRONG ENOUGH FOR TRAVEL. THE WEAK MUST BE LEFT BEHIND.....

MARY DECLINES RESCUE. "I SHALL REMAIN WITH MY HUSBAND, WHO IS FAILING AND NEEDS ME. SEE THAT MY TINY ONE IS CARED FOR, SIR?..." "I PROMISE YOU, MADAM," THE CAPTAIN CHOKES.

WITH THE DAWN, THE RESCUERS AND THE RESCUED TURN THEIR BACKS ON CAMP HOPELESS, ANXIOUS TO BE OUT OF THE COUNTRY BEFORE THE NEXT STORM. IN A FORTNIGHT THE PLACE OF TRAGEDY WILL BE BURIED UNDER TEN FEET OF SNOW.
MARY TENDS TO HER HUSBAND AND PRAYS FOR HER BABE TO THE LAST.....

SOMEHOW...BY SOME MIRACLE, PERHAPS...THE BABE SURVIVES!
NONE OF THE CAMP HOPELESS SURVIVORS CAN RECALL THAT THE CHILD WAS EVER GIVEN A NAME. THEY CHOOSE ONE, AND MARY AND JOSEPH'S CHILD IS CALLED "HOPE".

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THE JACKSON TWINS

by DICK BROOKS

I PRESSED BOTH OF YOUR PARTY DRESSES SO THEY'D BOTH LOOK NICE TONIGHT!

JAN DID SUCH A RUSH JOB ON HERS LAST TIME THAT IT DIDN'T EVEN LOOK LIKE THE SAME DRESS!

I WAS KIND OF GLAD TO HAVE HER LOOK A LITTLE DIFFERENT FOR ONCE, MOM!

EVEN IF IT WAS ONLY A **LITTLE** DIFFERENT!

WHOSE TURN IS IT TO SAY HOW WE WEAR OUR HAIR TONIGHT, JILL?

OH.... WHATEVER YOU SAY!

NOW, IF I HAVE TO DO YOUR HAIR FOR THE DANCE TONIGHT, CHOOSE A SIMPLE STYLE SO I CAN MAKE YOU LOOK ALIKE!

ALWAYS I HAVE TO LOOK LIKE JAN! GEE, SOMETIMES I WONDER HOW IT'D BE TO LOOK **DIFFERENT** FROM ANYONE ELSE IN THE WORLD!

WELL, WONDER ABOUT IT LATER, JILL! RIGHT NOW I WANT YOU TWO TO NAP UNTIL SUPPER TIME!

JAN, YOU USE MY BED SO YOU WON'T TALK!

THAT IS JILL JACKSON, LORD JAMES' ONLY DAUGHTER!

ISN'T SHE BREATHTAKING DANCING WITH THE PRINCE!

YOU'RE SO BEAUTIFUL, JILL! TRULY, YOU'RE ONE IN A MILLION!

YOUR HIGHNESS IS KIND, BUT SURELY THERE MUST BE OTHERS MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN I!

NEVER, JILL! THERE COULDN'T POSSIBLY BE ANOTHER GIRL LIKE YOU! NO ONE ELSE COULD HAVE EYES LIKE YOURS.....

...OR HAIR LIKE YOURS OR LIPS LIKE YOURS, JILL! YOU'RE EXQUISITELY DIFFERENT FROM ANY OTHER GIRL IN THE WHOLE WORLD!

HEY! WAKE UP!

WAKE UP, TWIN! IF WE'RE GOING TO LOOK EXACTLY ALIKE TONIGHT YOU'LL HAVE TO START ON YOUR HAIR-DO!

POP

HUH?

OH, IT'S YOU!

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH JILL?

WHO KNOWS? SHE'S BEEN LOOKING DAGGERS AT ME EVER SINCE SHE WOKE UP!

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